Rhoads guilty of murdering his wife

Carol Reiter sat tensely as the jury returned to the courtroom, bringing the news she hoped would end the months of anguish since her daughter's death.

She closed her tired eyes as the clerk read the verdicts: David Rhoads, 28, of Palatine, guilty of the arson-murder of his wife, Vicki.

Mrs. Relter sighed when it was over, "Now Vicki Jo can rest in peace. 10 months, 3 weeks and 5 days

AND SO IT ended Wednesday in the Evanston Branch of Cook County Cir-

cuit Court, the brutal murder case in which Rhoads was accused of dousing his 18-year-old wife with gasoline and setting her on fire July 17, 1976, in the kitchen of her parents' home at 306 N. Morris Dr., Palatine.

Rhoads stood expressionless as he had throughout the six-week trial as the jury of four men and eight women found him guilty. Standing between his attorneys Paul Plotnick and Richard Kavitt of the Cook County Public Defenders Office, Rhoads trembled slightly as Associate Judge Brian L. Crowe set bail at \$1 million. Judge



Marsha Bosley

Crowe will sentence Rhoads June 29. Rhoads faces a sentence of 14 years to life in prison. Mrs. Rhoads lived for 20 hours after the incident with 90 per and third-degree burns.

She died in Billings Hospital, Chicago, July 18. The two had been married eight months, Mrs. Rhoads turned 18 just a week before the slay-

Mrs Reiter listened intensely to closing arguments Wednesday, glaring occasionally at the floor, and more frequently at her son-in-law.

AS THE JURY deliberated for 51/2 hours, Mrs. Reiter paced back and forth in the Evanston courthouse, sipcounting the tiles in the floor.

She's hum a tune and crack an unexpected joke, saying she had to do something to carry her through the pain and anguish of waiting. She said she was hoping for the best, adding "I'm sure you know what that is," she

She stood outside the courtroom, gazing at a color photograph she carried in her wallet - a picture of David and Vicki Rhoads on their weddung day.

said.

"That's some nice looking son-in-

cent of her body charred by second- ping coffee, smoking cigarets and law," she said, as if she questioned how he could have killed her eldest child.

Rhoads, who had been married once before, had a history of mental disorders before 1973 including several suicide attempts, attorneys said in closing arguments. Plotnick throughout the trial tried to convince the jury his client was insane when he killed his wife

However, Assistant State's Atty. Sol Raifer said there was no evidence Rhoads sought psychiatric treatment (Continued on Page 3)

Drownings claim two

The temperature was in the 80s Wednesday and the sun was shining.

It was the first taste of summer in the Northwest suburbs for almost a week. So four persons decided to take advantage of the weather by going for a swim. Only two returned.

The two others, Walter G. Johnson and James Moore, met their death at two Northwest suburban lakes; drowning victims who were only looking for a simple way to beat the heat.

MOORE, 18, of Hanover Park was swimming at Stoltz's Lake, Central Road near Barrington Road in Hoffman Estates. He was headed toward an island in the lake about 300 feet from shore with a friend, James Neumann. 19, of Hoffman Estates, when tragedy struck.

"My buddy and I were swimming

This morning

in The Herald

LAETRILE DOESN'T knock out

cancer in mice, but in one set of

mouse experiments it kept 8 of 10 breast cancers from spreading to the lungs, research at Sloan-Kettering Institute shows. Hubert

Humphrey, meantime, says it's

time to expand the nation's war

GIRL SCOUT MURDER in-

vestigators said Wednesday they

made major breakthroughs in

analyzing evidence in the search

for the murderer of three Okla-

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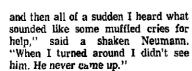
per 80s and low 90s. Relief is not

expected until late Sunday or

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A fence serves as a marker for the privately owned land that surrounds the lake, but it didn't stop the two

Neumann said he was about 15 feet in front of Moore when his companion

"I had just reached the island and I looked around me, but I just couldn't see him," Neumann said. "It all happened so fast."

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A FRIEND OF the swimmers, Michael Silka, of Hoffman Estates, was fishing on the other side of the island. He said he heard Neumann "start yell ing hystericelly on the shore.

"I was looking for frog bait and then I heard 'Silka, Silka, Moore drowned - he's dead," Silka said. "I came over and checked to make sure I heard right. I can't believe it hap-

Scuba divers from area police and



RECOVERY. Scuba divers and Hoffman Estates rescue personnel recover the body of James Moore, 18, of Hapover Park, from

Stoltz's Lake in Hoffman Estates where he was swimming with his friend James Neumann, 19, of Hoffman Estates. Moore

drowned Wednesday afternoon as he attempted to swim to an island in the lake about 300 feet from a fenced-in shore.

Builder to redesign condo | General ordered home to try to please critics

by NANCY GOTLER

A developer planning a condominium building on W. Campbell Street in Arlington Heights has agreed to redesign the project because of opposition from nearby residents.

But citizens who live close to the proposed 80-unit four-story building between Ridge and Mitchell avenues say they won't be satisfied until the plans are dropped.

"No matter how he designs the building it's still blockbusting," Anne Lippke of 412 W. Campbell St. said. "There's nothing that Mr. (Ed) Dick could do that in any way, shape or form would please me or meet with the approval of anyone in this neighborhood. We just plain don't want it."

DICK SAID he will not abandon the project but is willing to meet with residents to discuss the plans, before taking them to the zoning board of ap-

'We're willing to do our darndest to please as many people as we can," he said. "We're willing to change the design and try to give the people the building they want to see there."

But Peter Herbst, whose 409 W. Campbell St. property is three feet from the proposed condominium driveway, agreed with Mrs Lippke and said he does not want to see the building constructed.

"The only thing that would make me happy is if it doesn't go up," he said. "I'm fully opposed to this driveway next to my house. I'll never go

MRS. LIPPKE, Herbst and others fear the condominium will devalue their homes, create traffic and noise problems and destroy the quaint neighborhood where many of them have lived for decades.

Dick insists the construction will increase the value of surrounding

homes and help attract redevelopment to the downtown area.

He has an option to buy homes at 411, 413 and 417 W. Campbell St. for his project. One of the owners who has agreed to sell, Vivian Allman of 413 W. Campbell St., said the project will be an asset to the village.

"THIS NEIGHBORHOOD isn't what it used to be but some people don't want to admit it," the mother of five said. "Campbell is not a quiet street any more and it never will be again.

"I think the condominum will improve the area, and I'd feel that way even if it was going up across the street and not on my property," Mrs. Allman said

Dick called the site a spectacular one for the project.

"We're only in the area because the village included this type of project in the section surrounding the central (Continued on Page 5)

after war prediction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A three-star general in Germany is under orders to report immediately to the Pentagon for saying publicly the United States probably will get involved in a future Chinese-Russian war, an Army spokesman said Wednes-

The spokesman said Army Sec Clifford L. Alexander issued the order to Lt. Gen. Donn A. Starry, who has been commander of the U.S. 5th Corps in West Germany for 16 months.

It was the second time in a month a high-ranking military official has been summoned to Washington for making controversial remarks.

PRESIDENT CARTER had a personal showdown meeting May 21 with two-star Gen. John Sing-

laub and removed him as chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea for predicting American troop withdrawls will lead to war in the area. The Pentagon later reassigned Singlaub to Ft. McPherson, Ga., where he will be chief of staff of the US Army Forces Command.

Starry forecast the war last week at the Frankfurt American High School commencement.

He will report to the Pentagon Friday, spokesmen said.

Starry, 52, is just completing his tour of duty in Germany and had been scheduled to move to Ft. Monroe, Va., in two weeks to take command of all Army training and schools in the United States. THE ASSIGNMENT includes a

promotion to four-star rank, and (Continued on Page 3)

Residents are unsettled over MSD blasting

by GERRY KERN

It's an old story.

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"Let me transfer your call. That's not our job. Sorry, we're not responsible. No comment."

For some Mount Prospect residents, the bureaucratic runaround has reached full circle. And they say they're left holding the bag.

The problem?

Their walls, windows and ceilings are cracked. They blame the underground dynamite blasting by the Met-ropolitan Sanitary District near their homes.

The trouble is nobody believes them. And as a result, nobody is tak-

ing responsibility for it. Insurance adjusters and consultants who have inspected the homes shake their heads and say it just can't be.

The dynamiting can't cause the cracks.

THE FINAL STRAW came late last week when officials for the Illinois Dept. of Insurance, called in to investigate the matter, shrugged their shoulders and said nothing could be

"They just want to say 'to hell with it,' " said Bert Miedler. He pointed to a long zigzag crack on the side of his brick home at 717 S. William St., Mount Prospect, to prove the problem

is not imaginary. "They say this is caused by settling, but the MSD is causing the settling

with the blasting," he said. Miedler lives directly across from one of the MSD's deep tunnel shafts at William and Berkshire. It's one of a series of tunnels MSD contractors are blasting out of the earth as part of a

sewage treatment facility under construction at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines.

The blasting stopped at th. William-Berkshire shaft a couple of months ago. But not before it damaged Miedler's home and the homes of others in the neighborhood, he contends.

SINCE THE NEIGHBORS noticed the cracks in August 1976, they have waged a letter-writing campaign with James McHugh Construction Co., the contractor doing the blasting, Bituminous Insurance Co., the contractor's insurance firm, the MSD and

the state — all to no avail. It's a tale of bureaucratic intrigue and frustration.

The principal characters are Mied-`ler, Joseph Vosmik, 803 S. Albert St.; and C. Trevor Henchliffe, 809 S. Albert St. They ventured into the official

maze to find out who is responsible for the damage. They got nowhere.

Miedler said he knows others in the neighborhood whose homes have been damaged, but those residents do not want to fight the insurance company

"One even said we were lowering the property values by calling so much attention to the problem," he

The neighborhood was peaceful until late summer of last year. That's when the McHugh crews moved in to

begin blasting. Miedler said it wasn't long after that the blasting began and the homes

started shaking. "It really shook the house. You could feel it," he said. "Then I no-

ticed the crack." IT WAS A BIG one on the home's south side. Miedler complained to

Bituminous about the damage and the insurance firm sent out an adjuster, Daniel Szumal to investigate.

"Mr Szumal came out and the first thing he said was that the blasting couldn't have caused it. We were too far from the site," Miedler said. The Miedler home is fewer than 100 feet from the shaft.

After arguing about the crack, Szumal offered to have it fixed if Miedler (Continued on Page 3)

THE SHOCK of blasting cracked six of Bert Miedler's storm windows, he says. The insurance firm, Bituminous Insurance Co., said vibrations are insufficient to cause the damage.



Suburban digest

Man charged in coed slaying held for jury



A former Northwood Institute student charged in the strangulation death of Marilyn L. Goodman, 19, of Mount Prospect, has been bound over to a Midland, Mich., grand jury on charges of first degree murder. Midland County District Court Judge Robert Fraser Wednesday bound over Ronald Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., to the grand jury. Fraser also denied bond to the suspect. Doyle Rowland, a Midland County prosecuter, said Molter probably will be arraigned on the charges within two weeks.

Miss Goodman, a freshman at the school, was sexually attacked and slain after attending an off-campus fraternity party May 8. Her partially clad body was found May 10 on a path near the entrance gate to the campus. Police have said Molter, an employe of a paper products firm, said he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the party, where she was last seen

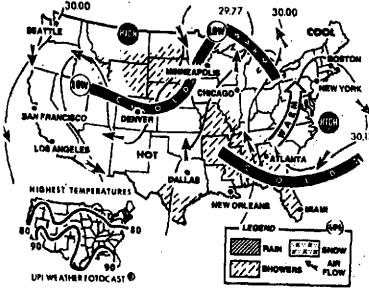
Appeal filed in baby-selling case

A Chicago attorney has filed an appeal of a petition seeking his extradiction to New Jersey where he is wanted in connection with a five-state baby-selling racket. Harry D. Cohen had been sought by Schaumburg police on a conspiracy warrant issued by the New Jersey prosecutor's office before he turned himself in Dec. 10. The appeal will be heard Tuesday in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building by Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald. Cohen and six other persons have been indicted in New Jersey in connection with the scheme. He is accused of earning \$20,800 by selling three babies out of his Chicago law office. Cohen's permanent residence is Palm Springs, Calif., but he stays at the Schaumburg home of his son and daughter-in-law when in Chicago.

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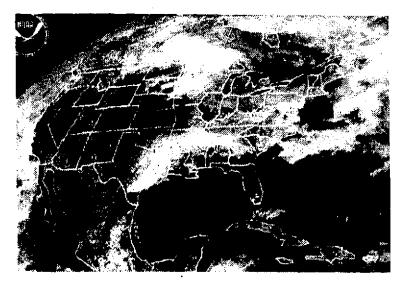
Warm weather waiting ...



AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity will dot the Mississippi Valley, Gulf Coast, northern and southern plains and parts of Florida, Elsewhere, generally fair and sunny skies will prevail.

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows a band of clouds extending from Texas eastward across the Carolinas and Virginia, and into the Atlantic Ocean. Another band of clouds stretches from Minnesate northward to the Canadian border and then westward across the southern part of Canada. A few clouds are visible in New England and Montana.

Amin drank man's blood, exiles say

LONDON (UPI) — Uganda President Idi Amin slit the throat of one of his victims and drank the man's blood, according to a doctor who fled

The doctor and another exile, appearing anonymously on a commercial television program Tuesday night said they were prepared to swear to statements about the killing of Amin's late minister of public

They said the minister was "bound hand and foot like a trussed chicken! on the big desk in Amin's private

"Amin, dressed in a white gown and wearing a white Moslem cap, knelt and prayed," the doctor said. "Amin then cut the man's throat and drank the man's blood to prevent his spirit from bauntin him.'

The two refugees, interviewed in Nairobi, said Amin was suffering from hallucinations and mental dis-



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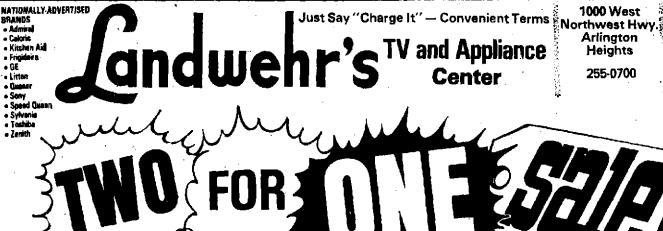
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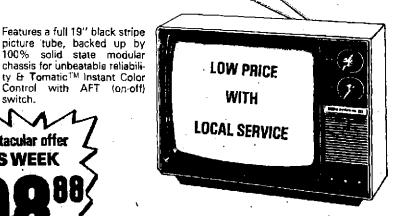
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Senate rejects teachers' bargaining bills

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD - The buses that carried thousands of school children to visit the capital this spring brought their teachers here Wednesday to watch the Illinois Senate reject two bills granting them collective bargain-

The teachers rallied on the steps of the capitol and lobbied lawmakers.

An estimated 3,000 members of the Illinois Education Assoc. enthusiastically welcomed Gov. James R. Thompson who told the group they should lobby lawmakers year round

and not just one day a year.

The Illinois Senate spent more than one hour debating a motion to bypass the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee with a collective bargaining bill permitting strikes that already had passed the Illinois House.

THE 27-12 vote fell three votes short of the necessary majority to get the bill onto the Senate floor for final consideration. A vote on a second collective bargaining bill came more swiftly but was unsuccessful.

The teachers filled the capitol rotunda during the morning trying to

drum up support for their bills. Educators traveled from throughout the state and spotted yellow balloons with the slogan "Why Not" in reference to the consistent refusal of the legislature to pass a comprehensive collective bargaining law.

The demonstrators, who released the helium filled ballons to float to the top of the capitol dome, were criticized by State Sen, David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

"Who is going to pay for this mess, it is very apparent that the IEA is totally inconsiderate of the taxpayers

of Illinois, because the taxpayers will have to pay for the clean-up," Regner

However, the massive lobbying effort, which was described by IEA leaders as the largest teacher effort ever, failed to turn out the necessary votes as many Chicago Democrats voted against the effort.

STATE SEN. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, made one of the longest speeches against the motion.

Stopping short of opposing all collective bargaining rights for public employes, Glass said the legislation

should cover more groups than teachers and contain a "no-strike" clause.

"I am afraid this legislation will provide more unrest and strikes if it is approved," Glass said. He also cited statistics showing that states with collective bargaining laws for public employes have had more strikes after the laws were passed than before.

One Chicago Democrat, State Sen. Harold Washington, ripped his city collegues for claiming to be the party of the working man, but "vacillating" on the collective bargaining laws.

AFTER THE Senate vote there

were apparent signs of compromise on a number of collective bargaining bills now bottled up in the labor and

commerce committee. Last week the committee sidetracked legislation that would have given collective bargaining rights to

public employes. State Sen. Frank Saviokas, D-Chicago, the panel's chairman, said the committee is trying to develop a comprehensive package on collective bargaining, but critics contend Chicago Democrats are unwilling to pass legislation that would force contract negotiations with city workers.

Commonwealth summit publicly condemns Amin

summit leaders Wednesday condemned "in strong and unequivocal terms . . . the disregard for the sanctity of life" of President Idi Amin's regime in Uganda.

Officials said it was the first time in the history of the Commonwealth that it had publicly condemned one of its

Although Amin was not mentioned by name, a closing communique at the end of an eight-day conference to which Amin was not invited sald the 'excesses" committed by Amin were "so gross" as to warrant world concern and condemnation by Commonwealth summit leaders.

"COGNIZANT OF the accumulated evidence of sustained disregard for the sanctity of life and of massive violation of basic human rights in Uganda," the Commonwealth leaders said they deserved "the world's concern and (the) condemnation by heads of government in strong and unequivocal terms."

"Mindful that the people of Uganda were within the fraternity of Commonwealth fellowship, heads of government looked to the day when the people of Uganda would once more fully enjoy their basic human rights which were now being so cruelly denied," the communique said.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan said at a news conference that the passage of the communique condemning the Amin regime was approved by the "overwhelming majority" of the 33 commonwealth leaders present at the conference.

Callaghan refused to say which nations refused to condemn Uganda but he said the motion was approved "by a majority so overwhelming that the number of those who opposed it was insignificant."

But conference sources said the countries which opposed it were Nigeria and India only because Amin himself was not present to defend

CANADIAN PRIME Minister

Pierre Trudeau compared the con-demnation of Uganda with Commonwealth action against apartheld in 1961 that forced South Africa to withdraw from the multi-racial associ-

"The parallel was very much in our minds," Trudeau said. "If we continue to neglect this just as an important abridgment of human rights, I guess we would have been weakened.'

"When a regime rests on a policy of massive assassinations we must correct it," he told a news conference.

The Ugandan people "are the vic-ms," he said. "The repression comes from on high.

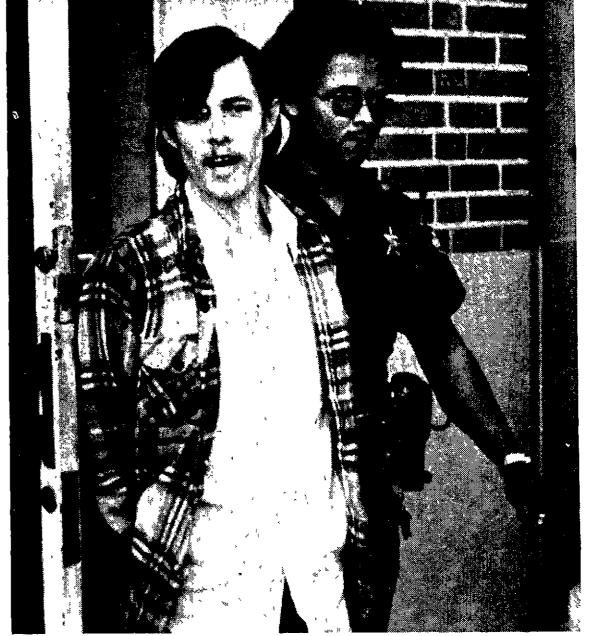
Rhoads guilty of slaying wife

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since his divorce four years ago. "I don't believe for a minute he was insane," Rajfer said. "I'm glad to see the jury return a verdict of murder." RHOADS TESTIFIED during the trial that he and his wife performed a sexual ritual of massaging each other with rubbing alcohol before intercourse. The day of the incident, he said, he could not find any alcohol in the house and his wife consented to

using gasolme. He said he lit a match to have a cigaret and there was an explosion. He testified it was his fault but that it was an accident.

"They should have found him not guilty based on insanity," Plotnick said. "I think we're going to take an appeal to the jury's verdict."



DAVID RHOADS, 28, is escorted from the Cook 51/2 hours after hearing how Rhoads tied his wife to County Criminal Courts Building in Evanston a kitchen chair, soaked her with gasoline and set Wednesday after being found guilty of the murder her on fire. Rhoads, who is being held in Cook of his 18-year-old wife, Vicki. The jury deliberated County Jail, could be sentenced to life in prison.

Weather tragic for 2 swimmers

(Continued from Page 1) fire departments recovered Moore's body in about 20 feet of water.

Moore was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights and his body was taken to the Cook County Forensic Institute for an autopsy.

Moore, a 1976 graduate of Hoffman Estates High School, was employed as an automobile painter.

HE IS THE first person to drown in Stoltz's Lake in five years, says Gene Beery, former caretaker of the lake.

Johnson drowned at Lake Belleau in The Cook County Forest Preserve, Busse Highway and the Tri-State Toll-

Johnson, 24, of 4330 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, and his 15-year-old brother, Roger, had been fishing at the lake since 6 a.m. They later decided to swim to the length of the lake, about 300 feet.

The younger Johnson told police he was just about at the opposite shore when he heard his brother shouting for help. He said he turned to see his brother disappear below the surface.

Johnson's body was found in 20-feet of water by Des Plaines Fire Dept. scuba divers.

Tight security arranged for Anita Bryant in Texas

 State Bar of Texas officials say they are arranging the "tight-est possible security" for today's performance of singer and antigay rights activist Anita Bryant at the bar's annual convention in Houston. Leaders of the gay community already have announced a protest march while Miss Bryant is in town. . . In Hollywood, mean-

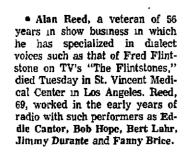
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Diane Mermigas

time, composer Paul Williams wants Anita and the gay campaigners to know where he stands on the issue. Williams and wife, Katy, took out a full page ad in a show business industry newspaper for about \$675 which says: "Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, in response to Anita Bryant's crusade, have stopped drinking screw-

 A former lord mayor and a car salesman from Australia have announced plans to sail a boat made of beer cans from Darwin to Singapore. Clem Jones, 59, and Lutz Frankenfeld, 34, said they expect to leave in August and make the 2,498-mlie voyage in a week They expect to use about 15,000 cans to build a 25-foot vessel to be called the "Can-Tiki."

• Groucho Marx, 86, recovering from his second hip surgery this year, is well enough to be teasing the nurses, a spokesman for the comedian said Wednesday. Marx underwent surgery Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Hollywood. The surgery was a followup on an operation Groucho had last March.



• The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, has been awarded the Society for the Family of Man medallion as the 1977 "Clergyman of the Year." Dr. Kenneth L. Folkes said: "This is the first time a Roman Catholic clergyman has won a Family of Man Medal-



MOST FATHERS who share a suite of law offices with Atty. James Mentkowski have pictures of their kids on walls and cabinets. Mentkowski, however, has the real thing . . . Anne, 12 weeks. Mentkowski and his wife work in the same office and baby just tags along.



JOHN KENNEDY JR. and his sister, Caroline, attended the gala charity premiers of "A Bridge Too Far," in New York Tuesday. Their mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, also was among the notables who attended. The film opened at Chicago area theaters

MSD 'runaround' over blasting unsettles citizens

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would drop all future claims against the company. Miedler would not.

That was the end of the conversa-

After more agitation on the homeowners' part, Bituminous sent out a representative from Kenneth Allen Co., a general contracting firm dealing in insurance repairs, to inspect and record damage at the homes.

"He said he would have it fixed." Miedler said. "Right after that a mason came out to patch the crack." As it turned out, Miedler was lucky. He was the only one of the three whose home was repaired.

IN FEBRUARY, all three homeowners received a letter from Szumal denying McHugh was responsible for the damage and that Bituminous would not pay for the repairs. The insurance firm gave no reason for the denial, saying only the "investigation" showed blasting was not at fault.

The firm later said a seismograph reading at the blasting site showed that vibrations were insufficient to cause the damage. That was the only explanation.

Further, Bituminous said Kenneth Allen Co. never was authorized to make repairs at the Miedler home.

Szumal Wednesday refused to discuss the matter, saying he would answer questions only if submitted in writing first.

John Fisch, the Kenneth Allen Co. representative who inspected the homes. Wednesday said Bituminous approved repairs at the Miedler

"IT WAS A TOUCHY situation. People were upset over the damage," he said. "We thought it would make it easier if we did this." He said his firm was not authorized to make repairs, except when Bituminous

As the blasting continued, Vosmik and Miedler reported more cracks in their homes, A blast in March caused

a six-foot long crack in the northside of Miedler's house. Again, they complained to McHugh and Bituminous. Nothing was accomplished.

"They didn't want to talk about it,"

Fed up with the runaround and excuses, the homeowners wrote letters to the Illinois Dept. of Insurance, saying they were not getting satisfactory service from Bituminous, and asked

Last week, the three received letters from Dale Emerson, technical services supervisor for the department, saying the state could do nothing in the case. It could not determine who was hable.

for an investigation.

When contacted Tuesday, Emerson was reluctant to talk about the decision. "We have the authority to make companies pay for claims for which they are clearly liable." He would not comment further.

Vosmik said nobody from the state bothered to call the residents about the complaints.

"The state never contacted us. They

got our complaint and the insurance company gave their side of it. That was it," he said.

MIEDLER AND VOSMIK said the matter has been turned over to their respective insurance companies. Both said they are considering taking legal

Miedler said he thinks he knows why Bitummous and the contractor are dragging their feet

"They are afraid it's going to snowball and everyone will go after them. There are lots of people who won't complain. They are afraid to get involved," he said.

Miedler is adamant about getting the problem solved. He has left the plaster chips from the cracking lying on the floor where they fell to show the damage. His six cracked storm windows are still in place.

"They're saying all this damage was here before," he said. "That's not true. We're always fixing things up around here. As much money as we've put into this place, we wouldn't have the place looking like that."

War talk sends general home

(Continued from Page 1) although Starry already has been nominated for the extra star, he still must receive Senate con-

firmation. After news of the Pentagon order spread through Army headquarters in Germany Wednesday, one of Starry's staff members said, "I sure wish the boss had waited to deliver that speech until the fourth star was pinned firmly on his shoulder."

In the speech, delivered Friday, Starry said high school graduates could expect to see a Soviet-Chi-

nese war within their lifetimes. "The Soviets will fight the Chinese, possibly simply by continuing their 10-year-old border confict, but more probably in a major war," Starry said.

"Difficult as it may be to see the United States becoming involved in such a war, it is likely we would do so once it became apparent that one or the other of the antagonists was about to win and gain absolute control over the bulk of the Asian land mass," he

An Army spokesman said Starry had been scheduled to report to the Pentagon June 28 before assuming his new assignment, but Alexander now wants to speak with him immediately.

Metropolitan briefs

Nothing turns up in killers lawn

Investigators turned up only animal bones and rusted cans Wednesday when they dug up a lawn belonging to Raymond Schultz, accused cyanide killer who committed suicide when caught by police. Six Cook County Sheriff's Dept. investigators spent about 45 minutes digging one foot down in separate sections of Schultz' front yard. They only found about 20 rusted tan cans and a few small animal bones. The excavation was ordered in response to anonymous phone calls to the Cook County state's attorney's office. One caller said Schultz dumped a fresh load of dirt on the garden to coverup a recent burial

Schultz, 38, an American Nazi party sympathizer, sniffed cyanide fumes and died after he was caught by police in the Flossmoor home of Sidney Cohen, 63, during a May 22 home invasion Cohen was killed by cyanide poisoning.

No agreement on RTA gas tax

A special Regional Transportation Authority committee formed to resolve a city-suburban dispute over a proposed 5 per cent gasoline tax failed to reach an agreement Wednesday. The five Chicago members of the RTA board would like to use revenue from the gas tax to avert a projected \$56 million deficit in the agency's fiscal 1978 budget. The gas tax has been opposed by the four suburban board members because they feel suburban money should not be used to pay for Chicago's transportation services. The new budget, according to state law, must be approved by six board votes before July 1. Chicago board member Nicholas J. Bosen said after the committee meeting that he saw little chance for the gas tax or the budget to be approved at Thursday's special budget meeting.

School panel, Hannon cited

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg held the Chicago Board of Education, Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon and other officials in contempt of court Wednesday for allowing persons without proper certification to supervise public schools. Berg also ordered a fine of \$100 a day for each defendant after June 30 If the situation is not remedied by then. The defendants allegedly allowed acting or assistant principals to run branch schools fulltime when they did not have a principal's certificate.

Bilandic wedding plans set

Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic and Heather Morgan will be married July 15 at Holy Name Cathedral, Miss Morgan's father announced Wednesday. A reception will follow the wedding at the Glen View Club in suburban Golf. Invitations to the wedding and reception will be mailed soon.



GOV. JAMES THOMPSON and his wife Jayne look disbelievingly at the total score of an energy use audit of the Governor's Mansion. Claiming he just moved in, Thompson said the mension's former occupant should get some of the credit for the low score. The energy audit was part of a program that will be tested in !! Illinois counties this sum-

Illinois briefs

Senate panel nixes state staff raises

A \$43.6 million state employe pay raise bill was defeated Wednesday night, 9-5, by a Senate Appropriations Committee. The panel rejected H613 by Rep. James Von Boeckman, D-Pekin, after members said it would be futile to pass a bill Gov. James R. Thompson says the state can't afford. "I'm sympathetic to your cause," Sen. Robert Egan, D-Chicago, told spokesmen for state employe unions, "but why go through with this when we know the governor will veto it?" Egan also told them to "count their blessings. Your members have jobs. Many are out of work '

State workers under the governor and employed by the legislature — but not lawmakers themselves — would have received a 5 per cent cost-of-living wage increase under H613.

Sen. LeRoy Lemke, D-Chicago, said state employes, like priests, "know when they go into government work what they will get. If they don't like it, maybe they should get out . . ."

Generic drug bill OKd by Senate panel

SPRINGFIELD, III, (UPI) - Senior citizens won a fight with the medical profession over generic drugs in an Illinois Senate committee Wednesday but their victory may be short-

The Senate Public Health, Welfare and Corrections Committee approved, 6-5, H1650 which would allow pharmacists to substitute generic equivalents for brand name drugs, a practice touted by senior citizens as a money-saver. Doctors say patients could get bad drugs.

Even though the Illinois State Medical Society and the Illinois State Council of Senior Citizens Organizations were anxious to speak on the bill, Sen. Charles Chew, D-Chicago, provided the only testimony as he agonized over his vote.

"I DON'T WANT to be labeled as one who voted against savings," Chew said. "On the other hand, I don't want to be labeled as one who voted for a bill that could cause some patient

Chew said he fears the legislature is meddling in something about which it knows little. "I have been convinced that lawyers ought to run courts and doctors ought to run hospitals and take care of patients," he said

"I talked with my mother," Chew said, "and she told me, 'I want the best medicine available because I want to live.' That touched me "

He also said he thinks there will be no savings from the bill because pharmacists would just raise generic drug

But Chew eventually voted to send the bill to the Senate floor because he had made a prior commitment to Senate sponsor, Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. William Marovitz, D-Chicago, passed the House, but Mrs. Netsch, citing the close committee vote, said full Senate approval will be "tough, really

Disclosure bill in House freed

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD - A coalition of Republicans and independent Democrats freed legislation Wednesday night that will require the Cook County Democratic Central Committee to reveal campaign contributions

The effort to end a committee road block on S205 was led by State Rep Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, and had support from suburban Demo-

Stanley predicted after the vote he had enough support to pass the legislation in a final floor test in the Illinois House. He also predicted the legislation may be amended later to be-

come a vehicle to restructure the controversial State Board of Elections, which was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court earlier

CALLING THE legislation a move for "good government," State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, said every member of the House should support the effort to get the bill out of committee.

Chicago Democrats voted solidly against the effort and struggled unsuccessfully to verify the roll call and remove absent members from the

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3 seek \$8 million mall contract

Three area firms Monday will ask ing is at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Cencentral business district a facelift. the Arlington Heights Village Board to award them a contract for construction of an \$8 million downtown shopping-office mail and parking garage.

A representative of the firms, Erickson & Stevens architects of Des Plaines, H.W. Lochner civil engineers of Chicago and J.R. Gottlieb & Co. developers of Chicago, said construction could begin within 18 months and be completed by the fall of 1979 if the contract is approved. The board meet-

ter, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The complex and parking garage would be located on an L-shaped parcel encompassing a municipal parking lot between Dunton and Vail avenues and two parcels on the northeast corner of Vall and Sigwalt streets being purchased by the village.

THE DEVELOPMENT group's proposal follows 18 months of planning by village administrators and years of talk about ways to give the sagging

Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson, Village Planner Joseph Kesler and others have met with representatives of seven development groups who have expressed interest in the project, but Lochner, Gottlieb and Erickson & Stevens are the first to bid for construc-

Dennis Stevens of Erickson & Stevens said detailed plans will not be drawn up until after the village board's approval. But alternatives suggested by the village planning department will be followed, he said.

WE DON'T KNOW yet exactly how we want to build the complex," he said. "We may or may not build the office and shopping sections in phases or as separate buildings. But we do know that the detailed planning done by Mr. Kesler has cut our planning time in half."

Stevens said the building will be at least six stories high and may include plans to convert Campbell Street into closed mall.

If awarded the contract, the group would do more architectural planning, cost estimates and traffic studies before coming up with final drawings for the complex, Stevens said.

"We want to do this carefully because it probably will be the first phase of an over-all project for the downtown area," he said. "We're interested in being part of a total package to help downtown."

Talk by cartoonist set

Local scene

The children's department of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, will present the first in a series of programs at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Dunton Room.

Art Henrikson, writer and cartoonist for Paddock Publications will talk with children who like to draw, want to cartoon, or enjoy looking at cartoons, and give them tips on how to go about it. Children attending the program are asked to bring pencils and drawing paper.

Henrikson's cartoons appear in more than 120 publications and have been included in the annual book of "Best Editorial Cartoons of the

There is no reservation or charge for this program. However due to limited space attendance will be on a first come-first served basis.

Tae Kwon Do trials set

More than 100 students in the defense art of Tae Kwon Do will try for promotions to higher belts at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Arlington Heights Tae Kwon Do Academy, 14 N. Vail Ave.

Students participating in the trials will range from 7 years old to their early 50s. Board- and brick-breaking punches and kicks, plus self-defense techniques against armed opponents, will be demonstrated during the intermission.

Free meditation lecture

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Builder to redesign condos for critics

(Continued from Page 1)

business district in its 30-year master plan," Dick said.

"We fee! It's for the good of the village and it's what the village wants," he said. "We will do everything we can to make people happy but we intend to follow through with the proj-

Band on Western tour

The Rolling Meadows High School band will tour California this month. Besides sightseeing, performances will be given at the Golden Gate State Park in San Francisco and at Knott's Borry Form and Disneyland in the Los Angeles area.



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Local artists and craftsmen will display their works in the park beginning Saturday, July 2.

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Walton said much of the cost of the project will be paid for with voluntary contributions from local businessmen and with eash contributions from citi-

The architectural firm of Hundrieser-Gutowsky volunteered to design the bandshell, he said. "That saved us anywhere from \$4,000 to

Walton said the committee already has raised "a little more than \$6,000" in cash contributions.

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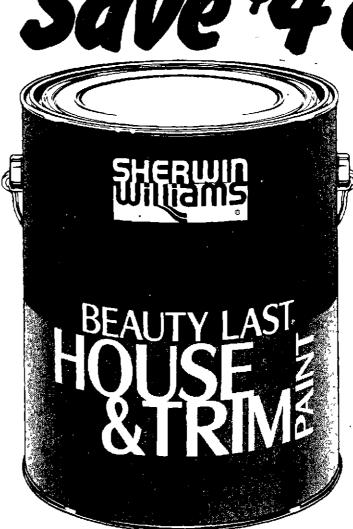




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ACTRESS VICKI SCHRECK, 15, screams as some 2,000 bees swarm around her . . . hut don't fret. It's from a scene in "How The West Was Won" series by MGM-TV. A specialist in honeybee behavior was on hand and explained the bees were blown out of a wind tunnel and Miss Schreck was exposed to the Queen bee's odor to attract the swarm. Miss Schreck was not stung by the bees in the

The nation

Senate votes to end aid to Ethiopia

The Senate Wednesday passed military and economic foreign aid bills totalling \$4.8 billion, voting to cut off all military aid for Ethiopia Immediately and by 1978 for Argentina. The final vote was 66-18. The Senate first approved a \$1.6 billion economic foreign aid bill, 59-32, after killing a proposed ban on charitable food contributions to needy nations which seized property belonging to U.S. firms and citizens without compensation. The Senate then passed a \$3.2 billion military and supporting assistance authorization measure which would prohibit military aid, training and sales credits to Ethlopia and terminate any military aid to Argentina by Sept. 30, 1978. The Argentina decision, approved by voice vote, was in response to widespread reports of human rights violations, including torture and killings, in the South American coun-

Panel OKs home energy provision

A House banking subcommittee Wednesday approved legislation to help Americans insulate homes, but declined to go along with a provision requiring an "energy efficiency" certificate on every house sold after 1982. The subcommittee voted 21 to 0 in favor of a bill to authorize \$400 million in four years to help the needy install energy-saving devices in their homes. The measure also would require utility companies to help homeowners discover what devices their homes need. Under the measure, moderate income families could get special low-interest loans to install energy-savers in their houses, and the relatively prosperous could get loans at highor interest rates for big energy projects, such as solar systems. The energy subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee approved a similar measure earlier, but it also voted 12 to 8 for a provision prohibiting sales after 1982 of homes which do not have a certificate showing adequate energy-savers have been installed.

FDA urged: study saccharin issue

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said Wednesday a ban on saccharin could drive up health costs and it urged the Food and Drug Administration to study the problem before removing the sweetener from the market. But the council, an advisory body which monitors the nation's economy for the president, said it "stops short" of recommending that FDA delay the ban which is scheduled to take effect this summer .The council said it does not know what linancial impact a saccharin ban would have, but the costs of denying saccharin to consumers - especially teenage diabetics - can be calculated in emotional and health terms. It said consumers denied saccharin products, such as diet soft drinks, will feel frustrated and may develop health problems.

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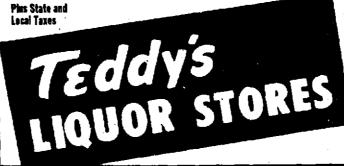
Driver averts Africa train crash

Saboteurs Wednesday blew up a section of railway near Durban, South Africa shortly before a train was scheduled to pass. Armed polico searched all traffic in and out of Soweto on the eve of the first anniversary of Africa's worst race rlots. The early morning railway track blast shattered windows in houses 100 yards away. An engineer spotted the torn up section of track and made an emergency stop before the train derailed. There were no reported injuries in the episode.

Col. Robbie Van Heerden, chief of the South African Railway police, called the explosion "an act of sabotage" and said a "large charge" had been used. In the black township of Soweto, 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg, armed police wearing battle fatigues put up roadblocks and searched all private cars and buses entering and leaving the city. Passengers on buses were forced to get off and stand in the street while police searched under seats and in

Vance cites Canal progress

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, citing "substantial progress" in talks between U.S. and Panamanian negotiators, said Wednesday in Grenada that a new Panama Canal treaty may be drafted this summer. Cautioning that his hopes were hedged with uncertainties. Vance told a meeting of the Organization of American States that "we believe substantial progress has been made" in the negotiations that are now in progress in Washington. "While one cannot predict when a new treaty can be ready, we hope that an agreement (on the Panama Canal) can be reached this year, perhaps before the end of the summer," Vance said.



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Earl Ray. In the background is Brushy Mountain

Bloodhound on Ray's trail would die before give up

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - Sandy, the bloodhound that sniffed out James Earl Ray, "would run a track until she fell over dead," says her handler.

"I swear I didn't think she could go so long," Sammy Chapman said. "She's beautiful."

Sandy, 14 months old, was assisted by her sister, Little Red, in tracking Ray through woods, across a stream and into a pile of leaves where ho was captured Monday about eight miles from Brushy Mountain State Prison.

BUT SANDY gets the lion's share of credit from Chapman and fellow dog handler Johnny Newberry. They say she is the "best hound dog in these

Chapman said Sandy's success as a tracking dog is not only due to her breeding and training, but to her personality as well.

"She is a very determined dog," he said, "I'm sure she would run a track until she fell over dead."

Don Daugherty, who once trained bloodhounds and who headed a special tracking team in Ray's escape, said it is not unusual for a dog to run itself to

"I'VE HAD SOME dogs run until they busted their hearts," he said. ". . I saw a good hound dog once that was so tired his front legs collapsed under him and he kept trying to push himself along the track with his hind

In addition to dogs, knowledge of the mountains also gave authorities the upper hand in tracking down the escapees. Bill Garrison, 35, tracked convicts for a time through the snake-infested hills by following a faint path of footprints and broken

"I don't think these woods are as snake infested as everybody says they are," Garrison said. "I only killed two copperheads yesterday."

IT WAS GARRISON who helped dog handlers find the right spot to put dogs on Ray's and Earl Hill's tracks. Hill was caught quickly after dogs picked up his scent and Sandy then took Ray's trail, leading Chapman and Newberry on a zig-zag course for three miles before Sandy crouched and wagged her tail.

The wagging tail, Chapman ex-

plained, means "I see him." Said Daugherty, "When someone escapes Brush Mountain they make two mistakes: They think they know these mountains bester than we do and they think they can outrun the dogs."



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Ray to stay in maximum security despite order

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, placed in a maximum sccurity cell at Brushy Mountain State Prison after an abortive escape attempt, will remain there despite a federal court order requiring he be treated the same as other inmates, Gov. Ray Blanton said Wednesday.

Ray and his six companions in the during escape attempt were formally served warrants charging them with escape late Tuesday. They could be sentenced to an additional one to five years each if convicted.

"We are in violation of the (tederal) court order now and we are going to stay in violation of it as long as I am governor unless the federal government wants him," Blanton said in an appearance on the "Good Morning America" television show.

RAY IS SERVING 99 years for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King. He and his cohorts have remained silent on details of the escape attempt. Blanton and other state officials have said the escapees apparently had no outside help, and they discounted the possibility the convicts were aided by prison officials.

Ray was held in solitary confinement at the prison until a federal judge Dec. 29, 1973, acting on Ray's petition, ordered him treated the same as other prisoners. He is now in a maximum security cell separate from the general prison population. Ray is, however, sharing the cell with

Earl Hill Jr., another escapee, because of crowded conditions in the restricted area.

Blanton, who has asked that the federal government take custody of Ray, said the 1973 court order increased the likelihood of an escape by Ray.

"It's not a matter of we can't handle him," said Blanton, "It is a matter of we can't contain him. The federal court has ordered us to treat him differently that we would under our own jurisdiction.

"If we are going to treat him as a national prisoner with congressional investigations and so forth, I feel like he ought to be a national prisoner," said Blanton.

"I'M GOING TO be in violation of that federal court order, for he is not going to escape any more as long as I'm governor unless the court comes up and takes him, the federal government takes him or the federal court comes up and nulocks him. It's just that simple."

The governor said there was a "media-concocted idea" that there was a conspiracy to free Ray from prison, but he was convinced there was no conspiracy involved.

"There was no conspiracy to it," said Blanton. "In fact, I don't think Ray even knew the escape was planned He may have just seen the ladder and the guards were not watching and he just took the opportu-



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Soviets continue grilling, Announcing the opening of Toth told to sign record

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet Justice Ministry officers grilled U.S. newsman Robert C. Toth for the second straight day Wednesday in a "very hostile session in which he was forced to sign a statement

Toth. Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, sald the Soviet authorities told him he was a witness and not the accused" and as a result he was forced to sign a protocol summacrong the questions and answers

Toth, who has been barred from leaving the country until the investigation is completed, said the questioning had become "very hostile" and that he was forced to sign the protocol after "a very angry" ar-

It was the second straight day Toth went to Moscow's Lefortovo prison for the questioning His interrogators gave him a three-hour break during which he lunched with U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon

TOTIL SAID TILAT instead of a questioner from the KGB secret police, who conducted Tuesday's fourhour session, he was interrogated Wednesday by a colonel and a major

from the Ministry of Justice
On Fuesday, Toth was questioned about a meeting he had with a Soviet expert on parapsychology. On Wednesday, he said the questioning turned to his connections with Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky and about articles he had written on Soviet science

They resurrected every science story I have done from here sociology, genetic engineering, linguistics," Loth said

Shcharansky a 29-year-old mathematician, has been in Lefortovo prison since his airest in March. His mother has been informed that he will be tried under the nation's treason laws, which can carry a death penal-

TOTH, WHO WAS scheduled to complete a three year tour of duty in

Soviet actions against Toth anger Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department said Wednesday it does not expect the Soviets to formally charge American newsman Robert Toth but President Carter expressed his "strongest objections" to the way Foth is being interrogated in Moscow.

Toth Moscow corresondent for the Los Angeles Times has been grilled by Soviet officials for 10 hours over the past two days about his activities in Russia including his contacts with dissidents

Although Toth was ordered not to leave the country while Soviet police uvestigate him, State Department spokesman John Trattner said, "We understand he's not going to be formally charged

U.S. Of FICIALS said the information came from Toth, who was to end a three-year lour of duty in Moscow

Sen Claiborne Pell, D-R I, said the State Department told him Toth is expected to be allowed to leave Russia on Friday as scheduled.

Carter told reporters he has not decided whether to expel a Soviet journalist in retaliation for Toth's treatment

I think the Soviets know about our deep concern about their own actions and we have expressed our strongest objections to what has been done to Vir Toth, 'Carter said.

HU SAID HE THINKS the widespread attention given the incident by the international news media will have an impact on the case

But he said, "I don't have any idea" what led the Soviets to detain Toth

foth said Wednesday his interrogators were "very hostile" but told him he was a witness and "not the accused 'Toth, who was detained last Saturday, said he was not told whethor he will be questioned further

On Tuesday, deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher called Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington to protest the Toth case and a "general pattern of harassment ' against western journalists in Moscow

Department spokesman Trattner noted that five other American journalists recently were attacked in the





ROBERT C. TOTH

Moscow on Friday, was detained last Saturday and barred from leaving the

President Carter expressed his "deep concern" and "strongest objections" to Toth's detention but said he did not know yet whether he would

expel a Soviet journalist in retaliation "I think the Soviets know about our deep concern about their own actions and we have expressed our strongest objections to what has been done to Mr. Toth," Carter said as he walked on the White House South Lawn

Asked whether he would expel a Soviet journalist, Carter said, "I don't

In Wasington, Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., said the State Dept. told him Toth was expected to be allowed to leave the Soviet Union on Friday. "He is not arrested, he is not detained, and they expect him to be released and return on Friday," Pell said the State Dept told him

PELL MADE THE disclosure as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee diafted a resolution denouncing the detention and questioning of Toth

Toth expressed his appreciation for the support voiced on his behalf in

Washington by the White House and State Dept

"When you're out in the woods like that you begin to wonder if anyone is taking an interest," he said.

His brief detention on Saturday followed a meeting with a Soviet parapsychologist who gave him a document. KGB officers told him he was being held on suspicion of receiving secret information. On Tuesday, Toth was questioned about that encounter.

Toth said his interrogators turned their attention Wednesday to his relationship with Shcharansky. He said they made "all kinds of innuendos" about Shcharansky and asked about articles he wrote using Shcharansky as a source.

SHCHARANSKY, A 29-year-old mathematician, has been jailed at Lefortovo since March and faces charges of treason and espionage. The Soviets allege Shcharansky worked

President Carter Monday denied the charge

Toth said the KGB interrogators showed him an article he had written about Soviet Jews who had been barred from immigrating to Israel on grounds that they had been employed in secret installations.

The journalist said the article had been intended to be humorous, showing that some of the secret installations where the Jews had worked were actually farms and that one of the Jews had the sensitive job

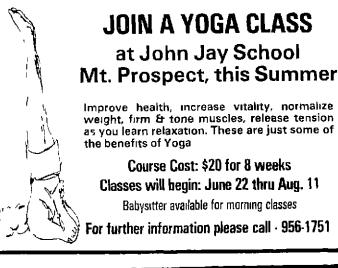
TOTH SAID information for the aiticle had come from Shcharansky, who was a well-known spokesman for dissidents.

Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, issued a statement Wednesday calling the Soviet action against Toth a "harassment. clearly trumped up charges "

Chandler said the incident "marks an escalation - a dangerous escalation - of the historic Soviet abuse of journaists to make whatever diplomatic o political point the Russians want to make at the moment."

Eugene Patterson, publisher of the St Petersburg (Fla.) Times and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, issued a statement expressing "dismay and deep concern" at the incident







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Several women attending a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee cried when Reps Fortney Stark, D-Calif., and Benjamin Gllman, R-N.Y., described the treatment of 579 Americans in Mexican jails

When Javits said Carter should "make the most urgent representations" to Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to stop the abuses, applause broke out in the back of the

SEN. JOHN Sparkman, D-Ala., the committee chairman, sternly gaveled the meeting to order.

Stark, testifying on a proposed US -Mexican prisoner exchange treaty, said Mexican authorities occasionally used water tortures on jailed Americans and jubbed them with electric cattle prods

Some have been beaten and suffored broken bones, he said, and others were forced to sign confessions in Spanish without aid of an interpreter.

Due to slow bureaucratic procedures, Stark said, some prisoners are held for long periods without being charged with a specific offense.

MANY AMERICANS in Mexican jails are charged with narcotics violations. Some offenses, like possession

Plan nixed to put U.S. seal on wine

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government Wednesday dropped its controversial proposal for a U.S. seal of approval on American-made wines, but said it will go ahead with other plans to make the labels on wine bot-

tles more informative for consumers The seal proposal, first broached last year, was opposed by wine makers and consumers who claimed drinkers would think the mark was a "badge of quality," the Bureau of Alcoho!, Tobacco and Firearms said

The original proposal would have allowed, but not required, the seal to be placed on wine which had been bottled under certain conditions set by the government.

THE LATEST proposal, published in the Federal Register and effective Jan 1, 1981, would set rules designed to assure that wines are made up largely of the types of grapes stated on the label, or from the region in which the wine claims to have originated.

If the wine is listed as having come from a specific county, state, or the United States in general, then 75 per cent of the wine would have to come from the place so mentioned.

If the wine claims to come from a specific valley or other geographic region, then 85 per cent of the wine would have to come from that "viticultural area "

AND IF the wine claims to have come from a specific vineyard, 95 per cent of the wine must indeed have originated in that vineyard

In the case of varietal wines those which claim to be composed of a certain type of grape or grapes, such as Cabernet Sauvignon or Pinot Now — 75 per cent of the wine must be composed of that specific type of grape or grapes.

An exception would be Concord wine The agency said the flavor of the Concord grape is so strong that only 51 per cent of every bottle needs to be composed of that type of grape to give it its distinct taste

IN ADDITION ATF wants to ban, effective in 1983, use of the phrase "estate bottled." It said the term is "subject to varied interpretations in this country, making it virtually meaningless to consumers."

The proposal would also ban on U.S. wine labels the use of foreign tanguage terms describing the condition of the grapes at the time of harvest, such as "auslese," a German word indicating the grapes were picked late in the season and have a high sugar content.

Actual English translations of the terms, such as "late harvest," would be allowed, but no reference on the label to quality, in any language,

would be permitted The proposal would also allow use of vintago dates, showing the year when the grapes used in the wine were harvested. In such cases 95 per cent of the grapes must have been harvested in the year mentioned and grown in the labeled area of origin, the bureau said.

of 50 milligrams of marijuana, are considered relatively minor by American standards

Javits urged the committee to draft a letter to Carter about the abuses, but no immediate action was taken.

"I think it comes down to whether the Mexican government is superior to its police," Javits said. "I think it really boils down to that."

Lopez was the first foreign head of state to make an official visit to Washington after Carter took office.

THE UNITED States has about 1,200 Mexicans in federal prisons, and under the proposed treaty they would be sent home in exchange for Americans in Mexican jails.

A similar treaty with Canada is being considered.

Under the pacts, each nation would initiale its own punishment against the prisoners when they are sent

Stark said such treaties would not resolve all the problems and he quoted a mother of one prisoner saying, "It's like table scraps. But, when you're starving, table scraps are wel-



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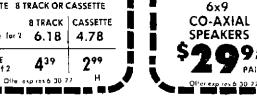
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Clues aid probe of slain Scouts

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) -Investigators Wednesday said major breakthroughs have been made in analyzing evidence in the slayings of three girl scout campers and confirmed a bloody bootprint was found on the floor of the girls' platform

District Atty. Sid Wise said the investigators had no particular suspect in mind, but because of the "major breakthroughs," which he declined to specify, officers were ready to pursue the killer.

The search for clues extended to a 110-acre ranch adjacent to Camp Scott. Authorities apparently discovered some additional evidence at the ranch and police and prosecutors met there during the morning but would not comment on what was found.

"WE HAVE NO evidence as to which way he went" after the slayings, said undersheriff Al Boyer.

"There was a bloody shoe print in the tent," Boyer said. "It was more like a ski boot."

The flooring was taken to Oklahoma City where it was being analyzed at a crime lab.

Boyer also said authorities were awaiting the crime lab's report on a flashlight found at the scene to determine if it held fingerprints, but it was thought that the flashlight belonged to one of the campers.

"Two metal detectors are at work in the camp and in the area where the bodles were found," Boyer said. "They're looking for weapons or anything that might lead us to something to pinpoint the route."

SIMULTANEOUSLY, a team of tracking dogs was flown in from Philadelphia to search the thick underbrush around Camp Scott, where the three girls were strangled and beaten to death in the stormy predawn hours Monday.

"It pulls at your heart strings," Wise said of the murders. "It pulls at your mental limitations. The assailant does not belong to what we consider the normal human race.'

The first of the three funerals was conducted at a Tulsa church Wednesday afternoon for Lori Lee Farmer, who would have celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday. Services were scheduled Thursday for Doris Denise Milner, 10, a Tulsa policeman's daughter, and on Friday in Broken Arrow for Michelle Guse, 9.

AUTOPSIES SHOWED the two younger girls were beaten to death and that the Milner girl was strangled. All three were sexually molested in the attack, which occurred on the first night of a weeklong outing.

German shepherd dogs owned by Pennsylvania State Trooper Richard Preston - dogs which Wise said once had found a murder suspect eight months after the crime - were

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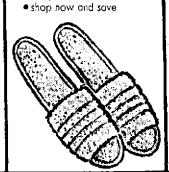
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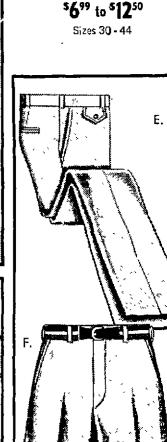
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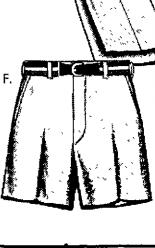
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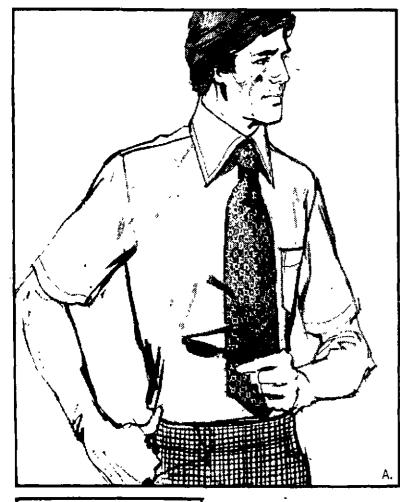
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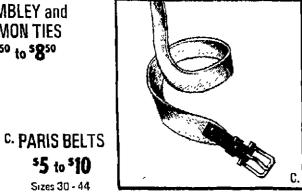


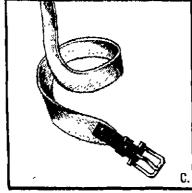
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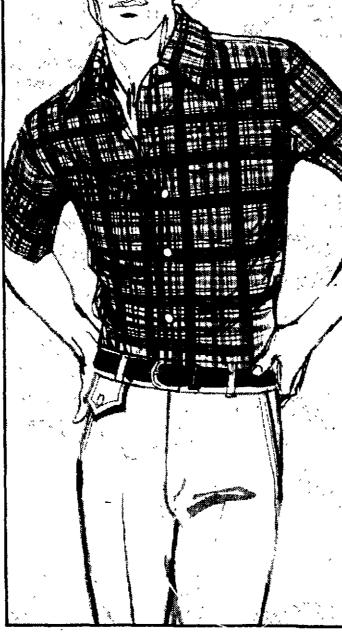
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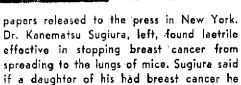






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would recommend surgery, conventional drugs and laetrile. Right, a mouse used at the Institute for testing laetrile is held by a researcher while a calibrater is used to measure the growth of a cancerous tumor.



'Laetrile stifled spread of cancer'

by Patricia McCormack

LAETRILE DOESN'T eliminate cancer in

mice, but in one set of mice experiments, it kept 8 out of 10 breast cancer from spread-

ing to the lungs, research at Sloan-Kettering

Institute for Cancer Research shows in two

NEW YORK (UPP - Lactrile doesn't knock out cancer in mice but in one set of mouse experiments it kept 8 of 10 breast cancers from spreading to the lungs, research at Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research shows.

A review of that research, in two papers released Wednesday was coupled with a recommendation for field trials with humans to evaluate the use of the controversial substance in real cancer victims.

Dr. Robert A. Good, President of

Congress urged to spend more on cancer fight

by AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., urged Congress Wednesday to expand the nation's war on cancer with increased emphasis on the environmental causes of the disease that kills 385,000Americans annually.

"I want to win this war before it's loo late." Humphrey said. "I've got a personal stake in it. And I'm going to be very unhappy if they find a cure to what I had two days after I'm dead."

Humphrey, who underwent surgery last year for bladder cancer, told a House subcommittee reviewing the nation's anticancer program that the effort has reflected in part the bias and blindness of society to agents in the environment which cause most human cancer.

"I SUPPORT INCREASED funding and emphasis on programs to explore, identify and eliminate the environmental causes of cancer and to clarify its relation to nutrition," he said. "It's going to take billions but it's going to save millions of lives."

Echoing the senator's call for increased action against environmental causes of cancer was Marvella Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh, D- Ind., and herself a former cancer patient.

Mrs. Bayh said tobacco is the major single cause of cancer, primarily lung cancer. She said approximately 244 Americans die of lung cancer every day with estimates that four out of five cases resulted from smoking.

"I URGE THE Congress to move boldly against this needless waste of American lives," she said at the secand of three days of hearings on the cancer effort. "We hunger for greater action from our government in this

Dr. R. Lee Clark, president of the American Cancer Society, said the support of tobacco crops continues in the United States while cancer of the lung from eigarette smoking is increasing and causing over 89,000 deaths annually.

"If each American citizen learned and practiced good health habits, we could do a much better job of prevention and controlling the incidence of cancer," he said. "A good example of a habit difficult to break and yet proven to be harmful is cigarette

smoking." The United States is now spending about \$800 million annually in its war against cancer and Humphrey said an investment of \$1 billion annually was not too much.

the Institute, said there is no way in test with mice to evaluate the alleged pain-relieving qualities claimed by lactrile promoters.

LAETRILE, in the mouse work, also cannot be combined with the nutritional therapy the promoters of the controversial substance claim a vital part of laetrile therapy.

The step from mice to humans, the cancer fighters believe, would help provide answers to the many questions about the laetrile as a cancer medicine.

Dr. S. Kanematsu Sugitira, who found lastrile helpful in stopping eight out of ten mouse breast cancers from spreading to the lungs, was asked what he would recommend if a daughter of his had breast cancer. "Surge-

ry, conventional drugs and lactrile," he answered.

"If you had cancer yourself, would you take laetrile?" he was asked. "It couldn't hurt and it might help," he said.

Sugiura, at the research center 60 years, is a native of Japan.

FELLOW SLOAN-KETTERING scientists said they do not place too much weight on Sugiura' work with the laetrile because other researchers have not been able to duplicate his

Sugiura told United Press International this is the first time in 60 years that this has been so and, "It is unusual."

"Many doctors believe my findings," he said.

In the review of research released Wednesday, the Institute reported:

"Sugiura . . . believes laetrile is not a curative but is a palliative agent.

"HE BASES this on his own observations reported with his experiments which include inhibition of lung metases, temporary initial stoppage of growth of small primaries (original tumors), inhibition of the appearance of new tumors, and the better health and appearance of treated mice."

Sugiura said he was told he could speak freely to reporters, despite his differences with the Institute's official statement on laetrile - that it is not effective against cancer.

Asked his personal opinion about laetrile, Sugiura said: "Let the people



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25 pickets march at HUD office

Civil rights groups from Chicago and the suburbs protested outside the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in Chicago Wednesday, demanding that a federal report into alleged racial discrimination in the office be made public.

Protesters also demanded the reinstatement of Charles J. Mabus, who was fired June 3 as equal opportunity director in HUD's Chicago office, after he reported alleged instances of racial discrimination to HUD Secretary Patricia Harris.

An alde to Mrs. Harrls will be in Chicago Friday to discuss the groups' demands and Mabus' firing.

SCLC AND OPERATION Push have presented a five-point plan to end alleged discrimination at HUD that includes rehiring Mabus and formation of an equal opportunity advisory committee.

Mabus said he believes there are only two copies of the report on the practices within the Chicago HUD office. "One belongs to Mrs. Harris and the other is locked up somewhere in Washington," he said.

The report, believed to be critical of the Chicago office, was written by Asst. HUD Secretary Chester C. McGuire after a week-long investigation that grew out of Mabus' meeting with Mrs. Harris March 2 in Washington. D. C.

"I think the demonstrators here today understand that the real issue is whether Mrs. Harris is going to act on the McGuire report and correct conditions in the Clucago office," Mabus said,

"IF WE CAN get that kind of action, we will have accomplished what we went to Washington for. Unless the changes in the office are made, my rehiring would be meaningless," he said.

About 25 demonstrators gathered at noon outside HUD offices at 300 S. Wacker Dr., and later planned to march to the Dirksen Federal Building where Mabus was to appeal his

firing to the civil service commission.

"I am entitled to a hearing and I plan to ask that the hearing be public and also be held as soon as possible," he said.

SCLC's suburban chapter president, Clyde H. Brooks, is expected to be among the persons meeting with Mrs. Harris' aid on Friday.

House rejects aid to vets with new status

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The House voted Wednesday to deny Veterans Administration benefits to any Vietnam combat veteran whose military discharge is upgraded. It also voted to overturn a regulation that provides housing aid to homosexuals living together.

The effort to nullify President Carter's program of reviewing and upgrading less than honorable discharges given to Vietnam combat veterans passed on a 273-136 vote as an amendment to a \$70.2 billion money bill for the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and several independent agencies including the VA.

The over-all bill passed on a 374-32 vote and went to the Senate.

ON MONDAY, the House banned funds in the Justice Dept. appropriation bill from going to carry out Carter's program of pardons for Vietnam era deserters and draft evaders.

The House cast a voice vote to nullify a HUD regulation permitting housing aid for homosexuals living together if they meet low income criteria.

The homosexual issue brought little debate as Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., manager of the bill, proposed killing the regulation issued May 9 by HUD and which the agency admitted was drawn to accommodate homosexuals in programs of rent or mortgage subsidies.

THE VIETNAM amendment resulted in a shouting match between two ex-Marine Corps majors, Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., author of the amendment, and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., who served a year in Vietnam and won the bronze star and two purple hearts.

Beard proposed that no VA benefits go to anyone whose military discharge was upgraded to honorable under the Carter program. Veterans who got general discharges, less than honorable, can get the discharge upgraded to honorable if they meet certain criteria, including additional time in service.

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"This is a slap in the face for young fellows who might have made a mistake," shouled Murtha. He told of a young GI who described to be with his father who was dying of cancer. He returned to Vietnam, was jailed and given a general discharge.

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Beard shouted back, saying Carter's program "is a sham on the men who did serve their country honorably."

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Harper vending supplier fails to keep its contract

by RENA COHEN

Efforts by a vending machine suppher to hold on to his \$85,000-a-year contract with Harper College apparently have fizzled.

Edward J. Lyng, president of the Elgin-based Lyng Canteen Service Co. last week accused the Harper Board of Trustees of awarding its vending machine account on the basis of a contract that would circumvent state sales taxes.

Lyng said the winning bid from ARA Services, Chicago, hinged on a so-called "reverse contract" which would place ownership of the vending machine food in the hands of the college. As technical retailer of the food, tax-exempt Harper would not have

to pay state sales tax, Lyng said.

AFTER REVIEWING ARA's bid, Harper Board Atty. Everett Nicholas

Wednesday said Lyng's charge that the contract involved a tax dodge was

"categorically untrue."

"The bid specifications make it very clear that the bidder pays all the taxes," Nicholas said. "I don't know what ARA had in mind, but I know of no reason to believe ARA is playing games with taxes. It's just not worth it to them. They're too reputable a company."

ARA sales representative Jack Brown also refuted Lyng's definition of a reverse contract.

"There was never any question of the tax not being paid," Brown said. "A reverse contract simply means

they (Harper) act as the contractor and we act as the supplier," an arrangement Brown said would increase sales by giving Harper closer supervision over the vending machines.

In addition, these other facts emerged in the case:

•The reverse contract portion of the bid was an option which Harper never

"The reverse clause was something we could accept or reject and we rejected it," said Fred Inden of Harper's business office.

•Lyng's charge that ARA's original bid may have been altered and therefore disqualified apparently is un-

"At least at the moment, I don't see any reason that the bid was invalidated," attorney Nicholas said.

•Despite Lyng's contention last week that Harper did not accept the best of the 10 bids, ARA did present the best offer - an average commission of 27.6 per cent on all vending machine sales at Harper.

Another bidder seemed at first glance to offer a better deal - 29.3 per cent - but added a cost in the fine print that gave ARA the edge.

Lyng, who was third with an average 25 per cent commission, suggested that his four years of "incumbency" as Harper's vending machine supplier should offset the strict price consideration. Lyng said his firm has paid an average \$19,000 a year in commissions to Harper.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Three Croatum terrorists charged with shooting a guard during their takeover of the Yugoslav U.N. Mission could also face federal charges, officials said Wednesday.

Or they could be turned over to face Yugoslav justice.

New York police, the FBI, the U.S. Attorney's office in New York and the State Dept. huddled during the day to try to sort out the legal and diplomatic ramifications of Tuesday's two-hour

gain publicity for their demand for Croatian independence from Yugoslavia, were booked within hours of their surrender Tuesday on state charges of attempted murder and possession of a deadly weapon.

The three, identified as Marijan Buconjic, 28, of New York; Jozo Brekalo, 30, of St. Louis, and Vladimir Dizdar. 23, of Chicago, were ar-raigned on the charges and ordered without bail by Manhattan Criminal Court Judge George Roberts, who said, "No bail that I could set would The gunmen, who staged the raid to ensure their appearance in court."

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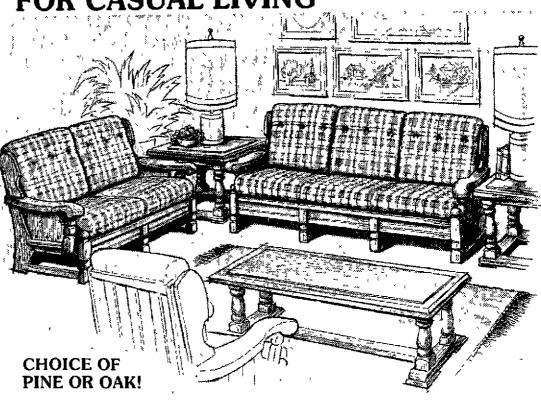
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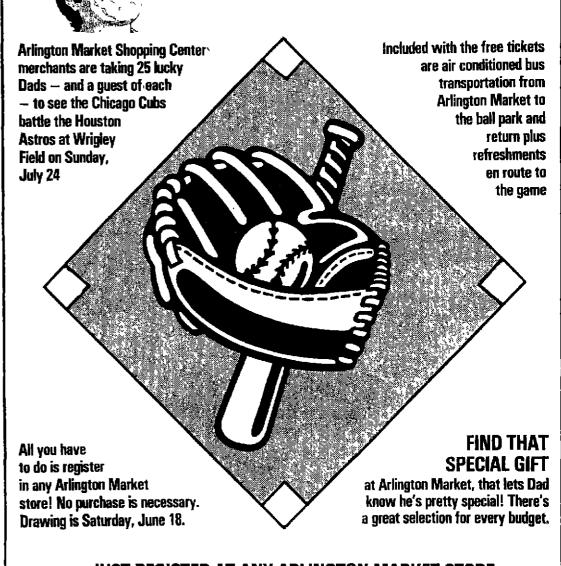
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by TONI GINNETTI

A news analysis

His days as U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois may be growing short, but Samuel K. Skinner isn't letting the countdown get in the way of business.

Skinner, a nine-year veteran of the federal prosecutor's office, has never been one to shy away from work. And the tag of "tough prosecutor" is one the district attorney won through a total commitment to the job.

His 19 months at the helm of the office will be ending soon, probably in the early days of July when his successor, attorney Thomas P. Sullivan. is expected to take office.

SKINNER, WHO has spent his entire legal career in the U.S. attorney's office, then will make the transition to defense counsel, joining the blue ribbon Chicago firm of Sidley and Austin.

It will be a lucrative move, to be sure, but it is still several weeks away. In the meantime, Skinner has given every indication, as he has since his successor was named in February, that there is still work to do -and he intends to see that it is done.

Consider, for example, the start of the week. On Monday morning his office announced the indictment of a mob friend of reputed syndicate hit man Harry Aleman. The man, Willlam Petrocelli, was named in a suppressed indictment for purchasing firearms despite the fact that he is a convicted felon.

At noon came a press conference to announce the weekend arrests of three men caught with the largest cache of heroin ever selzed in the district. The bags of the seized drug plus the \$94,000 in cash taken in the arrest and the automobile gas tank used to conceal the contraband, were on display as Skinner repeated his long-standing promise to fight narcotics trafficking here.

PART OF MONDAY afternoon was spent closeted in meetings, sifting through the paperwork that regularly floods his desk and taking time, as he always has done, to answer a report-

Last week had been much the same as news leaked from his office of a massive investigation of double-dipping by public entployes on welfare

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rolls, an inquiry that promises to be of multi-million dollar proportions.

Within the past four months there have been indictments and arrests on the suburban level, too, including an income tax evasion charge against Cook County Zoning Board secretary Paul Marcy and a pending investigation into an alleged zoning shakedown attempt by Buffalo Grove Village Engineer Carl Rapp against a local developer.

Within the coming weeks, indications are that the 39-year-old ettorney will be announcing the first results of several other major investigations begun by his office months ago.

THEY WILL INCLUDE indictments against a dozen traders and brokers on the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the results of an investigation into criminal irregularities in the commodities mar-

But if his final days in office end in a flurry, it is hard to imagine that they will mark his last hurrah.

Gov. James R. Thompson, for whom Skinner served as first assistant in the U.S. attorney's office, has said the retiring prosecutor will be named to a new state business-labor advisory committee.

Given the close friendship between the two - Thompson verbally embraced Skinner as a "brother" in a warm tribute Monday night — it is likely the governor will make room readily available in his administration for Skinner - provided, of course, the touted U.S. attorney doesn't decide to seek elective office on his own.

WHAT CHARACTER the U.S. attorney's office takes after Skinner's departure is somewhat of a question. Attorney Sullivan is a successful defense practitioner whom U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, a Democrat, selected in a surprise appointment.

The Senate Judiciary committee is expected to consider the appointment Friday. A full confirmation vote by the Senate following the committee's deliberation will be a routine formality. Sullivan then will be sworn into office around July 1, a Stevenson aide said Wednesday.

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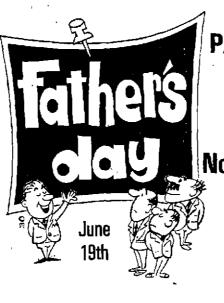
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style established during the Thompson-Skinner days may continue.

Already, though, the office has had to ask for outside assistance from the U.S. Justice Dept. on the investigation of Chicago banker John S. Gleason Jr., indicted Tuesday. Part of the rea-

time, so that the vigorous prosecution son for the request stemmed from the fact that Gleason's son is an assistant U.S. attorney here.

> But Gleason also has been one of Sullivan's clients, a conflict that could pose problems in other cases as Sullivan switches from defense lawyer to prosecutor.



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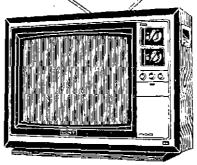
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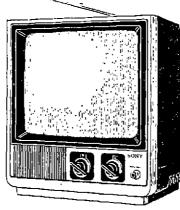
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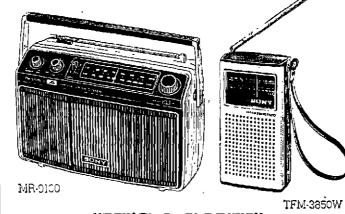
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High court ends state judge's Nazi ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court overturned 5 to 4 Wednesday an Illinois judge's order barring a Nazi group from parading in uniform or displaying the swastika anywhere in the village of Skokie.

"If a state seeks to impose a restraint of this kind, it must provide strict procedural safeguards," the justices said in an unsigned opinion.

They said an April 29 injunction issued by the Cook County Circuit Court

deprived members of the National Socialist Party of America of their First Amendment right to freedom of expression during court appeals that may take a year or more to complete.

PARTY MEMBERS and their leader, Frank Collin, have been trying since late April to march back and forth in military-style uniforms in front of the Skokie Village Hall, display the swastika and signs such as "white free speech" and "free speech

for white America."

They initially wanted to protest a law requiring that anyone seeking a permit to hold public assembly in a Skokie Park have a \$350,000 liability insurance policy.

Circuit Judge Joseph Wosik issued an injunction at the request of village officials April 28, 1977, barring a planned Nazi demonstration the next

Nazi groups from across the coun-

try will be in Chicago July 4 to attend the National Socialist Congress. Collin said he will ask those groups to march on Skokie with him to show "real solidarity for our side," pending further court action, from "marching, walking or parading in the uniform of the National Socialist Party of Amer-

ica . . . displaying the swastika on or off their person" or distributing pamphlets or displaying signs "which incite or promote hatred against persons of Jewish faith or ancestry."

AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union lawyers representing the party asked Justice John Paul Stevens to step into the dispute after the Illinois Appellate Court and the Illinois Supreme Court refused to stay the injunction.

Stevens referred the matter to the full Supreme Court, which decided the case by written opinion. Justice Byron White dissented without explanation. Justices William Rehnquist, Potter

Stewart and Chief Justice Warren Burger did so on technical grounds.

David Hamlin, executive director of the ACLU Illinois Division, said in an interview the village, where more than half the 70,000 residents are Jewish, since has enacted three ordinances that appear aimed at barring Nazi rallies or marches.

He said the next step most likely will be for party members to test the constitutionality of those laws.

Task force cites lax control

Homes' abuse blamed on state

tarded probably is widespread and results because the state fails to police the homes, Don Moss, chairman of a state task force on retarded child abuse, said Wednesday.

State agencies have "created a fertile environment in which abuses can occur. The licensing, monitoring and funding system in Illinois is a crazy quift which is usually coming apart at the seams," Moss said.

The criticism is contained in a pre-Ilminary report to Gov. James R. Thompson who created the task force three weeks ago in response to allegations of child abuse at the Windgate

Home in Woodstock. "It appears to the task force that Illinois agencies charged with monitoring responsibilities failed to take appropriate corrective action to ensure that children would not be abused in that facility," the report

IT AVOIDS, HOWEVER, any direct

comment on specific charges. Windgate is a "symptom of the sys-

Child abuse at homes for the re- tem throughout the state, probably no better or worse than other homes,' Moss said.

He admitted that the task force has not looked at any other homes, but defended his assessment of statewide conditions on the basis of "20 years of personal experience."

There are at least four state agencies responsible for placing retarded children and channeling tax dollars into private homes like Windgate. They are the Departments of Children and Family Services, Mental Health, Public Health and the Illinois Office of Education.

MOSS SAID THERE has been "substantial corroboration" of child abuse at Windgate by Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement Director Tyrone C. Fahner. The state's investigation into Windgate is continuing and a hearing will be held June 22 on the proposed suspension of the home's license.

The task force plans to recommend standards on behavior modification techniques, physical and chemical restraints in private facilities for the mentally retarded, Moss said.

"It is ironic that guidelines covering abuse and restraint at state-run facilities do not apply to the private sector," he said, citing alleged instances when children have been tied down to toilet seats, beaten and drugged.

The report lists five areas where state agencies have failed to

- safeguard mentally retarded children: Monitoring of institutions has been sporadic and almost always announced ahead of time.
- · Licensing and financing for institutions has been approved even when state monitors have observed

flagrant violations of standards.

· Local school districts purchase educational services from Windgate for children in their district but never follow up on the quality of the program or the progress of the children.

- The Dept, of Mental Health and Development Disabilities has paid more than \$1 million to Windgate Inc. during 10 years but has never audited Windgate's books.
- · State payments to institutions are so low that facilities are forced to direct money away from patient care and training in order to make a profit.

Carter finally mails '76 tax return

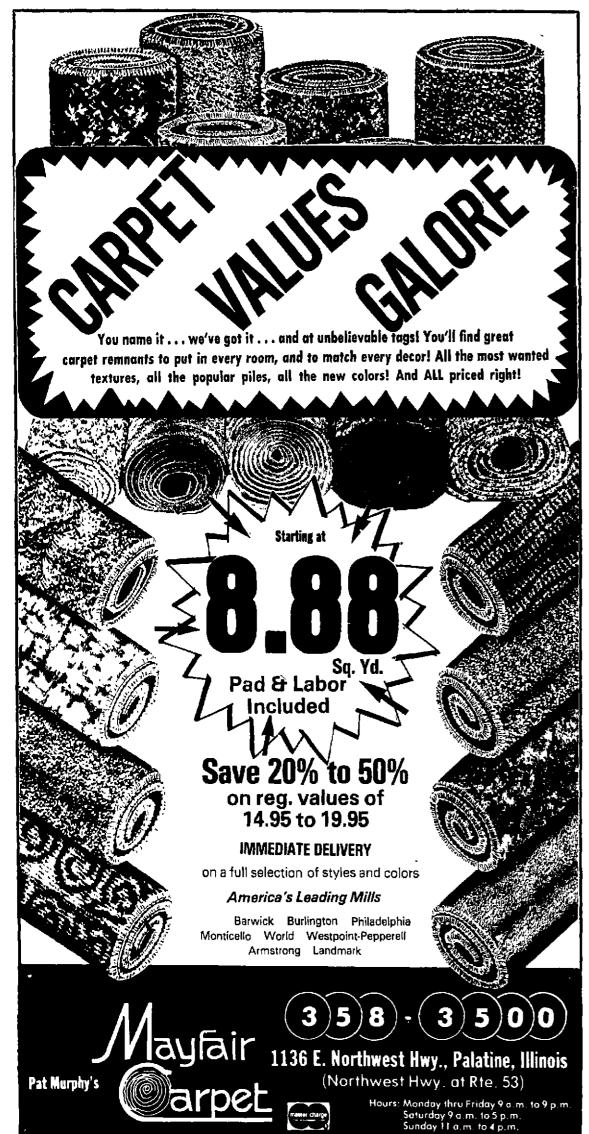
Carter said Wedneday — his deadline for filing a 1976 income tax return that he had mailed his return to the Internal Revenue Service.

Carter, who is the major partner in his family's peanut warehouse and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President farming operation, got a 60-day postponement in April because of the complexities of the return.

> It also was learned last week that his 1975 return, when he took a \$40,000 investment credit as his share of a new peanut sheller, is under audit by the Internal Revenue Service.







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Miller reelected UMW president in close contest

by United Press International United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller narrowly won reelection Wednesday in a bitter, three-way race and Immediately Issued a call to the coal industry to begin negotiations for a new uruon contract.

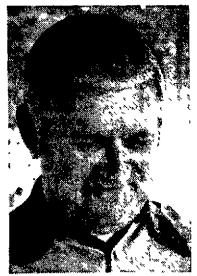
"I'm anxious now to get to the bar-gaining table," Miller said at a victory news conference in Charleston, W. Va., at which he asked the membership to join together "and recognize who the enemy is — the coal opera-

"It's time now for the wounds to heal," Miller said, puffing on a cigarette as he faced a room full of reporters and glaring television cam-

MILLER SAID, however, that he would no longer be tolerant with those who fail to follow the membership's wishes, saying they "will incur the wrath of the international president."

Challengers Lee Roy Patterson and Harry Patrick conceded defeat after depriving the incumbent of nearly 60 per cent of the votes cast in Tuesday's election. Patrick pleaded for unity through Miller's new five-year

But the outcome meant Miller, 54, a disabled former West Virginia coal miner, will not have the majority sup-





ARNOLD MILLER

port of his membership when he

opens contract negotiations later this

year with the bituminous coal in-

With more than 70 per cent of 858 locals reporting, an unofficial UPI tal-

ly showed Miller leading with 48,407

votes, compared with 38,731 for Pat-

terson and 27,781 for Patrick. The offi-

MILLER, WHOSE reform movement ousted W. A "Tony" Boyle from the union presidency in 1972, has been helpless to control a rash of wildcat strikes now impeding coal

The prospect of more disension and a long nationwide strike beginning next Dec. 6 have administration officials worried that labor problems ultimately will obstruct President Car-

Patterson, 42, a former strip miner

from Madisonville, Ky., who inherited Boyle's old supporters was obviously reluctant to admit defeat. "It appears from the figures I have very little

cial count will begin July 1.

ter's new coal policy.

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make that decision after discussing it with my running mates," he said.

Patrick, 47, a former Miller ally, also deprived Patterson of many votes Some insiders said Patterson would have won if Patrick had stayed out of the race.

APPARENTLY READY to return to work in the deep mines of West Viiginia when his current term as secretary-treasurer ends, Patrick said he had no intention of challenging. He asked miners to redirect their animosity at coal mine owners.

"We fought the good fight and although the vote is not yet official, it appears we have lost," he said. "Arnold Miller will be president of the United Mine Workers for the next five

Ballot fraud was alleged in only one of the hundreds of small mining towns across the United States and Canada where 277,000 active and retired coal miners were eligible to vote.

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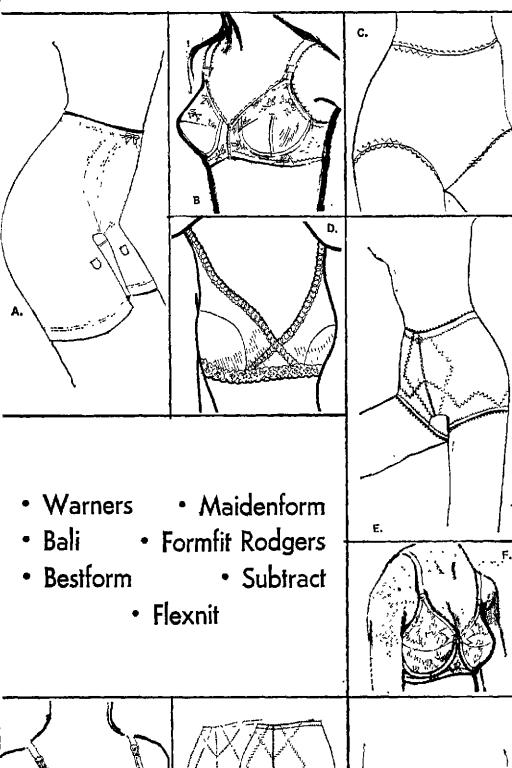
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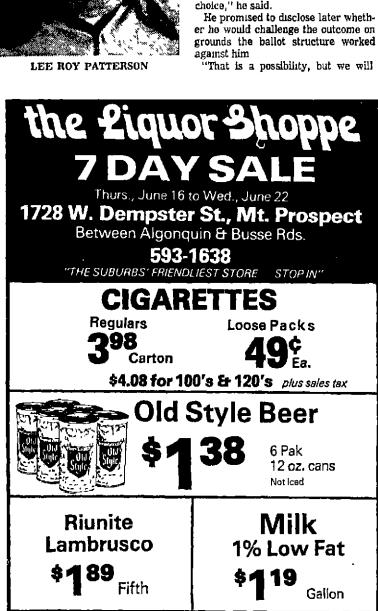
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Energy plans need leadership

When Pres. Jimmy Carter for a standby gasoline tax, weafirst presented his comprehensive energy program, the question was whether the American public would be willing to sacrifice to make the program work.

Now, with the defeat last week of several key parts of the energy proposal, the question must be whether America's leaders have the nerve to ask for sacrifices.

In the wake of last week's Congressional action, it is clear that the nation's leaders must do two things:

 Congress must find a way to formulate a clear energy policy of its own, perhaps using parts of Carter's program, in order to provide leadership on this important national issue.

 Carter and his advisors must cool their rhetoric and devote themselves to the kind of painstaking work which will be needed to develop a comprehensive energy program in cooperation with Congress.

In last week's actions, U.S. House committees rejected Carter's proposed rebate on fuel efficient cars, rejected his request

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The Herald is published mornings, Mondey (frough Seturdey By Peddeck Publications, a division of The Peddeck Corpor in. 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, liknois 60006 kened a tax on "gas-guzzling" cars and voted to deregulate natural gas immediately.

These actions brought sharp criticism from the White House, where presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell, speaking for Carter, called the Congressional action a "\$71 billion ripoff of the American consumer."

Whether that is true is debatable. But one thing is certain the Congressional action leaves this country, once again, without a comprehensive energy program. And it is likely to feed the basic skepticism of the American public about the reality or the energy crisis.

To avoid dissipating the remaining good will generated by Carter's original introduction of the energy package, Congress should move to develop its own program to address the nation's problem. It must not confine itself to voting down positive programs from the administration. It must move in a positive direction on its own.

Carter administration officials could help in this task by avoiding repeats of Powell's blast on Congress last week and by working instead to help develop a positive program.

The administration plan drew some Congressional criticism because officials appearing on Capitol Hill in its support were unable to give concrete answers to questions of its impact.

A successful energy program will have to win cooperation from both the executive and legislative branches of government. Unless government leaders can decide on a direction for the progam the American public will remain confused and uncertain.

Seattle Slew should visit

Is Seattle Slew a great horse, or magnificent colt.

an appreciative and financially uninvolved horse fancier, the esoterica surrounding that ques-Slew is a Triple Crown winner and an equine hero.

Word that the latest addition to the list that includes Citation and Secretariat (but not Man O' War) will continue to race instead of being immediately retired to stud is enough to raise the hopes of Northwest suburban residents.

Certainly, Seattle Slew deserves a rest. And naturally his owners and trainer will be pick-

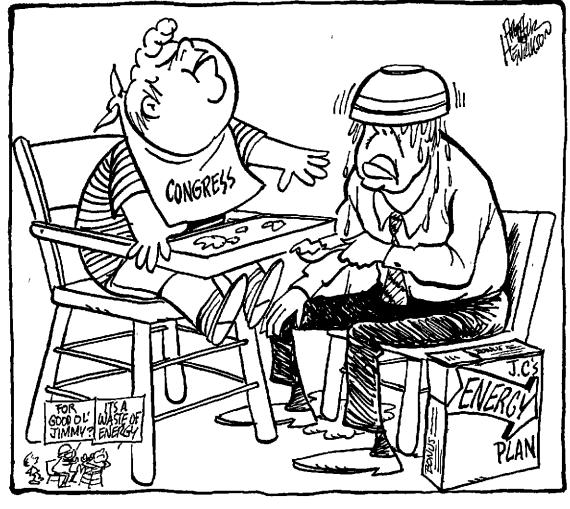
For professional horsemen, ing and choosing when it comes the debate will go on for years. to later appearances for their

But who knows, Slew may But for the average fan, someday find his way to Arlingwhether a horse player or just ton Park Race Track, where many of his famous predecessors have also appeared.

Seattle Slew's success - and tion has little meaning. Seattle his continued appearance in races - will help the thoroughbred racing industry in the same way that the appearance of suerstars in other sports helps boxoffice receipts.

And there is one thing the cynical fan will never have to worry about. With Seattle Slew, readers of sports pages will never face a story that the star has joined a union, picketed his owners or is holding out for a bigger contract.





No, I don't want any!

IWY meet draws comment

Your coverage of the International Women's Year Conf. in Normal this past weekend was much appreciated. Having also attended, I feel there are several features of the conference that need to come to the attention of all concerned citizens.

Since it was paid for with federal tax monies it should have represented many women's views. Instead, those who planned the convention, set up the rules of order to be followed, conducted all meetings, and even ex-clusively supervised the balloting represented only one view - pro-ERA. Where did these people come from? They were appointed by the federal government. I am shocked. How can our government spend our tax dollars to support one side of an issue being voted on as a constitutional amendment? I don't understand how it could happen, but it did. Regardless of your stand on ERA every citizen should be concerned about the undemocratic procedures followed.

The House of Representatives Appropriations Committee in Washington made \$5 million available for these meetings to be held in every state. The thought that such tactics could easily have been used throughout the nation is truely frightening. Let us not be a silent, complacent citizenry. President Carter and his House Committee should be flooded with protests against such dictator-like tactics.

Mrs. Joanna Nickiin **Arlington Heights**

MY ATTENDANCE at the IWY Conference at Normal was completely voluntary. I hoped to see women working together for common causes, but this was not to be as the ERA issue permeated all areas, My compliments go to all those who worked so hard to prepare for the event, and the workshops particularly, and to those who handled so efficiently the unexpectedly large crowds in the din-

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I believe no one is too old to learn and did I get "educated"!

1) Rules for procedure change at

2) Voting for women delegates was not on competency but according to a "pro" or "con" ERA list

3) Parliamentary procedure is followed as it suits the moment. 4) Observers were banned from the

room in case they might vote (why not stand at back of room, separate-

5) "Good strategy" or "foul play" in the general assembly was according whether "pro" or "con" ERA.

6) I was not recognized, either in workshop or main conference to raise this "point of information": No reference in the 27th Amendment (ERA) as to persons being citizens of the United States, as is in Articles XIV, XV and XIX. On basis of "equal rights," anyone could then get into any position, except the presidency.

7) Call for vote on resolutions not made clear as to whether we were voting on several sections of one resolution or grouping remaining 15 resollutions into one vote (including ERA).

To any legislators looking for answers, I would suggest you not take the votes too seriously, especially on ERA. The workshop vote there is probably more accurate, or more representative, of true feelings of persons in general.

Helen G. Showers Mount Prospect national Women's Year Conference I wish to inform you that the proposals were not those of Illinois women. The proposals were prepared by Federal ERA proponents. Co-ordinators not only predetermined all proposals but controlled all discussion and voting to make the entire conference a sham on democracy and individual rights.

To cite a few of the offensive irregularities:

Lobbying by legislators, including Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, whom I am sorry to say failed to represent my viewpoints at the convention.

Total bias by ERA proponents including control of the microphones by screening your intent before allowing use, or by refusal until it was too late.

my ballot on the floor of a multi-purpose area, bumper to bumper bodies with ballots in hand, I witnessed writing on one anothers' ballots, illegaltype literature not beyond the 200 foot limit required by law, no check for identification either upon registration or at the voting area. No security on the ballot box.

collecting the ballots (which were placed in two open boxes) what she was doing handling the ballots her reply was "I'm checking for irregularities on the ballots" and I might include she had her pencil in hand and

Padding the workshops with ERA proponents after the time deadline set by convention rules to insure passage of proposals that would definitely not have passed otherwise. So many other irregularities existed they could fill a book. I was disgraced by the way federal funds are being unequally used to represent the people of Arlington

> Jeannine Belliston Arlington Heights

AS A DELEAGATE to the Inter-

Voting was a farce . . . as I sat with

When I challenged the women a waste basket at her feet.

Heights and Illinois.

'Sell tickets, don't circulate petitions'

Tonight I had the pleasure of being asked to sign a petition aimed at the restriction of showing x-rated movies in Rolling Meadows. The petition carrier introduced herself as the sister of Alderwoman Godawa. Instead of giving a quick signature, I started to ask her about the petition. She stated it was to request that an anti-pornography ordinance be instituted in Rolling Meadows. That was fine but why was it prefaced with a direct attack on the Rolling Meadows Theater, when she was stating it was to prevent future bookstores and whatever from establishing themselves in Rolling Mead-

Now, it took a Deerfield couple to get this started, didn't it? No, not according to my petitioner, it started years ago. Why, in fact, she's been here for seven years. I just wonder how many petitions she has been peddling. It must be at least seven if she was concerned when it first started. I'll bet it is really her first. But alas! She came prepared, Her reference volume on recent anti-pornography legislation was an article in the

After continually questioning the lady she finally asked me: 1) How long I had lived in Rolling Meadows? My answer was one year, so she thought she could intimidate me with her seven years. She couldn't. 2) Do you have any children? My answer was, no, but I hope to. She then walked away as if I was some alien who didn't belong and said "you'd feel differently if you did." Real class lady. Good convincing arguments. I was thoroughly uninipressed with

March, 1977 issue of Woman's Day.

tinue to "progress through participation" and hopefully without any smut shops. I would never go to see an x-rated movie in Rolling Meadows or

your presentation and arguments, but

I want to see Rolling Meadows con-

not your basic ideas.

anywhere else. Your idea of having the theater show old movies was good. But, why don't you talk to the owner about it? We are in a capitalistic society and if old movies would be profitable for the owner to show I'm sure he would. Maybe instead of your 3,000 signatures you should sell

New building needs water supply

Regarding Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer's statements in the Rolling Meadows Herald June 9. about four new office buildings, \$130 to \$150 million in construction, \$40 to \$60 million increase in assessed valuation; population increase from 2,000 to 4,000 people:

My family now rides in a dirty car, looks at a brown lawn and watches our garden dry up. My question is simple: Where will the water come

from for all this expansion? It appears Mayor Meyer is more concerned with the big business interests. than with the ordinary citizen that pays the majority of the tax.

Apparently this water shortage in Rolling Meadows is just a scare. From now on, I will wash my car and water my garden.

Vic Tritle Rolling Meadows 3,000 tickets to Disney movies. I'm sure the owner would show them. If all of your signers would support the better movies to be shown at the theater, we wouldn't have an x-rated theater. When you do that contact me and I'll help you push for an anti-pornography ordinance. We need one.

Bob Langham Rolling Meadows

'Board dictates'

Let's hear it for democracy and the American Way! Dist. 25 School Board was given on June 2, petitions containing the names of 1,500 district residents asking for a delay in their decision to rent Miner Junior High School to Roosevelt University until an environmental impact study could be done.

School Board Pres. Raino's response to the petitions was "there isn't time." Residents of the district who attended the board meeting on June 2 heard Mr. Raino say the board is in no hurry to name a school for closing and that it welcomes all information from the community. What does this contradiction mean?

The voice of 1,500 residents is not loud enough to be heard by an elected school board. These elected officials are dictating to the area "what is to be" without a complete study of the effect Roosevelt University would have on the Miner area. Perhaps this problem arises because none of the school board members live in the Miner area.

> Cherie Goggin Arlington Heights



On queen, Rosalynn and Ella

Whenever the President's wife goes abroad to do much beyond accepting bouquets and inspecting model farms, a respectful alarm beli ought to go off somewhere - as a reminder that the Carter the American people elected President is named Jimmy, not Rosalynn. But by now the American people have become so accustomed to the spectacle that no one seems to notice, let alone demur.

Now Rosalynn Carter is reported holding a three-hour conference with the President of Peru, during which the two discussed Russian arms shipments to that country and (in her words) "alternate plans for the peace and security" of Latin America. "We did discuss armaments in detail," Mrs. Carter added.

It's quite possible, even probable, that Mrs. Carter is better at such things than the State Department. But she still ought to distinguish between her function and its. Unfortunately, such distinctions seem to have faded as Presidents' spouses became First Ladies. (A handy phrase, but an unfortunate concept.)

My personal model of a President's wife is that provided by Grace Coolidge and Bess Truman; they did not confuse their role with politics. Even in the case of Eleanor Roosevelt, who earned Westbrook Pegler's sobriquet of La Boca Grande, there was little danger of confusing her policies with those of the United States, or even with Franklin's. She was clearly her own person.

But since Eleanor's time, the idea of separate identities for a presidential couple seems to have been discarded without anyone noticing. One hopes it is not impolite to mention that old propriety, and to wish for its return. If Mrs. Carter wants to carry out a public office, let her run for one.

THE ENGLISH language can still be a powerful sacramental instrument, as illustrated by the Bishop of London's prayer on Eilzabeth II's Silver Jubilee: 'O Lord and heavenly Father, the exalter of the humble, the strength of Thy chosen, bless, we beseech Thee, Thy servant Elizabeth, our anointed and consecrated queen

The church bells rang and all the rituals that seemed made for transatlantic television came off swimmingly. The Anglophilia that lurks in almost every American heart came out for the Jubilee.

Doubtless the Jubilee would have been a smashing occasion no matter Elizabeth has proved a particularly popular sovereign among a people who have had considerable experience at judging royalty by now.

There are many explanations put forward for Her Majesty's good standing with her subjects. First, there were the very circumstances that brought her to the throne as the daughter of a good man who himself took the reins in deucedly difficult, not to say impossible, circumstances, what with a king abdicating and a war brewing.

But Elizabeth has earned her popularity on her own - in years that were not propitious for popularity, years in which Britain passed from thwarted victor to troubled isle. The hollow crown remains resplendent and, more important, respected in large part because its wearer continues to mirror and symbolize the civilized spirit of her nation, a spirit that seems to endure even as the pound sterling declines and the Empire dis-

How does she manage it? No doubt there are many reasons, including a remarkable capacity for hard work. But my favorite explanation is a simple one: She is a lady. In times when that word seems to be used interchangeably with woman, it is good to pause for a moment and note the difference. It is a difference worth appreciating, now more than ever.

THE GOVERNOR of Connecticut, Ella Grasso, has asked the University of Connecticut to explain why two of its head librarians get paid more than she does -- \$44,000 and \$46,000 a year compared to her \$42,000 a year. Could it be because they're more useful, better educated, or have been on the job longer?

It's doubtful that officials who depend on the governor's support will supply her with such answers to her questions, but it would be refreshing if they did when warranted. The automatic assumption by pols in high office that they must be paid more than the professionals in public employ grows wearisome. And that assumption might be discouraged by addressing it directly for a change.

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Journalists rewrite rules as presidents' kids invade

by MELVIN MADDOCKS

One by one they've appeared -- immigrants slipping across the border into an already overpopulated country First a trickle, now, alas, a deluge. We're referring, of course, to the veritable flooding of journalism by the children of former Presidents

In the beginning there was Lynda Johnson Robb, Iollowed by Julie Nixon Eisenhower, infiltrating the editoital corridors of women's magazines Then, when law school got soit of boiing, David Eisenhower began to gnaw impatiently on his No. 2 pencil and scribble for publications in Washington and New York on his yellow legal pad, writing about both politics and basebali

At first — we admit it — our feeling was panic. The instinct of self-preservation We Old Families who came over to journalism on the Mayflower, so to speak, have absolutely no prejudice against Johnnies-come-lately, vou understand

Bring us your poor and hungiy, we've always said - the poorer the

better But these young wordsmiths, born with gold felt-tips in their mouths! How could we who Came Up the Hard Way - we who had never sharpened a pencil in the Oval Office compete against them?

WE'D JUST BEGUN to calm down when the news came out that Susan Ford and Caroline Kennedy — not to mention Margaret Trudeau -- would give their telescopic lenses to be photojournalists. And now Jack Ford, it seems, is becoming editor of a new magazine described as an outdoorsman's Rolling Stone

More panic' But this time not for ourselves How, we asked in all pure altruism, could working stiffs like Henry Kissinger and John Lindsay hold their jobs as television journalists if this kind of thing keeps up? Would William Randolph Hearst even find the position he had promised Patty after all the other VIPs' daughters had been taken care of?

One morning we heard ourselves say (actually say out loud) "Why couldn't they be singers, like Margaret Truman?" The question was so petulant, so unjust that it broke the spell. Suddenly we saw the situation from the other side. Here was just a bunch of really nice kids being thrown in over their heads. What the innocents needed - and needed in a hurry - was a cram course in jour-

WE HAVEN'T QUITE finished our manual - "Helpful Hints for Those Who Graduate Into Journalism From the White House" — but we've called upon all our experience, plus the experience of the best writers and edilors we know, and here is a sampling of how it's coming out

 Use short sentences Short sentences are forceful Short sentences

are clear All short sentences got rhythm Yeah!

• Use long sentences Long sentences compel a writer to be forceful and clear. On the other hand, the writer of short sentences gets lazy. He thinks he has to do just one thing Write short sentences. One good long sentence is a lot clearer than two confusing short sentences Besides, all long sentences got rhythm. Yeah!

· When there's a choice, always choose the simpler, the Anglo-Saxon

· Always choose the more exact word, the mot juste. Don't worry if it's long or Latinate.

 Never use foreign phrases, like mot juste

· Never use adjectives

Never use adverbs

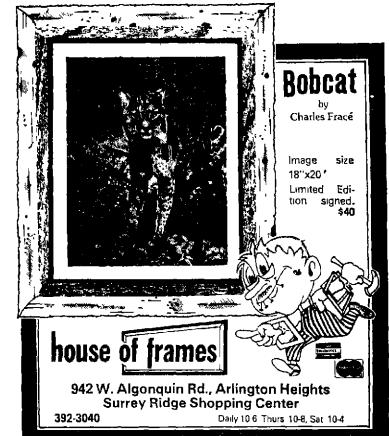
· Never use passive verbs

• Use nouns very sparingly

After one presidential child - we won't say which — read a few of these tried and true maxims, well known to every journalist, he/she accused us of sabotage and willful obfuscation. We passed on sabotage but advised him/her to substitute "confusion" for "obfuscation" if he/she didn't want to lose his/her readers.

Then we explained that, after all, journalism isn't a simple business like politics, where all you have to do is smile a lot and promise you'll never taise taxes - and a dangling participle won't ever cost you a vote. We just hope he/she got the point For his/her own good, of course

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MEMBERS OF THE U. S. Conference of Mayors task force on aging decided to gather some first hand experience on what it is like to be confined to a wheelchair. From left are: Clearwater, Fla. Mayor sented it to a nursing home the task force toured as Gabriel Cazares: Sunnyvale, Calif. Vice-Mayor Gil- part of the Mayor's Conference.

berg Gunn; Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman; and Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mayor Robert Ahmed. Cazares took a floral gift from the city of Tucson and pre-



Mayors support ERA, tax bill, national health

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - The U.S. Conference of Mayors Wednesday approved 117 resolutions, including support of tax reform, national health insurance and the Equal Rights Amendment. If enacted, the measures would cost more than \$142 billion.

Items expected to be the most controversial: handgun control, national health insurance and location of oil pipelines, turned out to draw little interest as the mayors concluded their five-day national meeting.

The handgun control resolution, ta-bled in committee Sunday, would have reversed a 1972 policy of the mayors supporting handgun control. However, the resolution was not brought up again before the full membership.

THE NATIONAL health insurance proposal passed on a voice vote without comment and the oil pipeline location measure was tabled for further study

Many of the 110 mayors in attenddance commented freely, however, on the resolutions dealing with the Equal Rights Amendment, support for President Carter's plan for a balanced oudget by fiscal 1981 and the right to counsel before a federal grand jury.

Tucson Mayor Lewis C. Murphy, the conference's host who cast the lone resolutions committee vote against the ERA resolution, argued the motion was "the most drastic proposal for amendment of the Constitution" and would make state governments "meaningless zeroes" because Congress would have the power to enact legislation in the field.

Next year's conference host, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, strongly defended the ERA saying the country is engaged in a war against poverty, deteriorating cities and economic pressure of all kinds.

"When you go to war you don't disqualify half the troops," he said. "It is right. It is right. It is right, It is

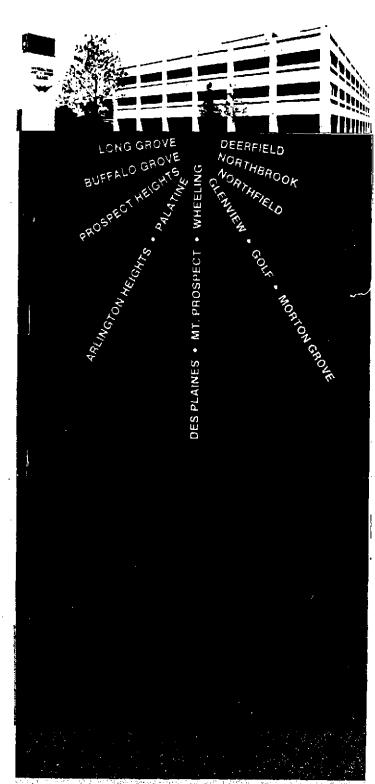
The ERA resolution, co-sponsored by 10 mayors, passed on a voice vote.



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Reds obtain Seaver; Mets trade Kingman

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Tom Seaver and former Prospect High School grad Dave Kingman, both of whom clashed bitterly with New York Mets board chairman M. Donald Grant throughout the season, were traded Wednesday night in separate deals with the Cincinnati Reds and San Diego Padres.

Seaver, a four-time 20-game winner and three-time Cy Young Award winner who was the profit of the Mets' 1969 'mlracle' world championship, went to the Reds in exchange for pitcher Pat Zachry, infielder Doug Flynn and minor league outfielders Steve Henderson and Dan Norman.

No sooner had the Mets unloaded Seaver, who blasted Grant for failing to acquire a long-ball hitter in the winter re-entry draft, then they announced the trade of the moody Kingman to San Diego for infielder Bobby Valentine and left-handed pitcher Paul Siebert.

KINGMAN'S DISPUTE with Grant was over salary and the power-hitting



first baseman-outfielder, who hit 37 homers in 1976, is still unsigned.

Tom

Seaver

A Met spokesman said Seaver went to Grant late Tuesday night and talked about the prospects of staying with the New York club. However, the spokesman added Seaver changed his mind overnight and was quoted early Wednesday as saying "forget what I told Donald (Grant, New York board chairman). I want out."

"Thus," the spokesman said, "We decided to accept the Cincinnati of-

THE KEY TO THE deal from the Mets' viewpoint appeared to be Henderson, a 24-year old fleetfooted outfielder who was leading the American Association with a batting average close to .370.

Henderson was regarded as the Reds' No. 1 minor league prospect but because of the presence of Cesar Geronimo, Ken Griffey and George Foster in the Reds' outfield couldn't win a starting berth.

Flynn, 26, batted .283 in 93 games for the Reds last season as a utility infielder while Zachry, a 25-year old righthander, was co-rookie of the year in 1976 after compliling a 14-7 record with a 2.74 earned run average. He is

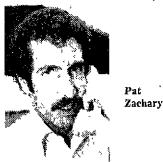
Norman, 22, teamed in the outfield with Henderson at Indianapolis and will be assigned to Tidewater.

METS MANAGER Joe Torre admitted the deal would not be popular with New York fans.

"People aren't going to like this deal no matter who is involved," said Torre. "We are trading the best pitcher in baseball. But he wasn't happy here and we had to make the deal. You've just got to look at it for what these kids will do to help us in the next few years."

The trade was one of three the Reds announced after their 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rawly Eastwick, Cincinnati's standout right-handed reliever who is unsigned, was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for minor league pitcher Doug Capilla. Eastwick was originally involved in the Seaver deal but when



he informed the Mets that he would not sign with them, either, Cincinnati offered Zachry as a replacement.

THE REDS, ALSO sent reliever Mike Caldwell to the Milwaukee Brewers for another minor league pitcher, left-hander Richard O'Keeffe.

Elsewhere, The Pittsburgh Pirates announced the trade of utility outfielder Ed Kirkpatrick to the Texas Rangers for reserve infielder Jim

Fregosi. The right-handed Fregosi, expected to shore up the Pirates bench, batted .250 for Texas in 13 games this season as a pinchhitter. He had one homer and five RBIs.

In Oakland, Charlie Finley purchased outfielder Willie Crawford from the Houston Astros for an undisclosed amount of money.

Cubs blank Padres on Reuschel's gem

In addition to DeJesus' started

double play, Reuschel helped himself

out by turning a hard grounder from

Mike Ivy into an inning-ending double

Prior to this season, Reuschel's best

year was 1976 when he was 14-12. He

has won 14 games twice in his five

years with the Cubs. Fanning nine in

the game, he set a personal high this

The National League's leading hit-

season for himself in the category.

play in the sixth.

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Padres failed to solve the mystery of Rick Reuschel's pitches for nine innings here Wednesday night, as the big right hander led the Cubs to a 2-0 victory.

The 28 year old Reuschel limited the Padres to just four hits in throwing his first shutout of the season, and his 9-2 record represents the most wins by any National League pitcher thus far this season.

The victory was his third in three outings in which he has held the opposition without an earned run in the last 26 innings. This is by far the best start ever for the Quincy (III.)-born hurler has had in five years with the

THE CUBS scored what became the winning run in the fourth inning when left fielder Gene Clines led off with a triple and scored when first baseman Bill Buckner grounded out to second.

An inning later, the Cubs scored their insurance run off starter Bob Owchinko, 1-1, when Buckner walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Jerry Morales' single

Morales' hit drove Owchinko from the mound, bringing on first Dan Spillner and then Rick Sawyer. to .368 when he collected three hits in Reuchsel was backed by two superb four at bats. The second baseman ripped singles in his first three at bats. defensive plays which helped preserve the shutout. Shortstop Ivan DeJesus running his consecutive hit string to speared a sinking hard grounder off

"SOMETIME YOU just have to be the bat of George Hendrick in the fourth and converted it into a double lucky," said Trillo. "Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales help me a lot, tell-IN THE SIXTH. Morales dove for a ing me what I do wrong at the plate. sinking liner to keep Gene Tenace off They tell me things during the game, the bases after Gene Richards had led off with a single.

Reuschel, who four-hit the Giants in his last outing June 10, has given up two unearned runs during his string of 26 innings in which no earned run has scored. It was his second distance performance, but only the Cubs' seventh in théir first 57 games.

San Diego's starter Owchinko was part of Eastern Michigan University's starting rotation only last spring before becoming the Padres' number one draft pick in June. The Cubs socked him for seven hits in his 5-1/3 inter, Manny Trillo, boosted his average nings Wednesday.



make sure his players know the signs and the funda- Arlington missing a few key signs late in the game.

A TIME FOR LEARNING. It's early in the season mentals. Arlington played Logan Square to a scoreand Arlington Legion coach Lloyd Meyer wants to less tie after nine innings Wednesday night with

in World Series, 5-4

OMAHA (UPI) - Bart Murphy knocked in the winning run to lead South Carolina past Southern Illinois 5-4 Wednesday night in the 31st Col-

his second series victory and 14th season win with no losses.

Southern Illinols took an early lead on Craig Robinson's run-scoring double in the first and Jim Reeves' home run in the fourth.

game on Don Repsher's runscoring triple followed by a balk.

to play Arizona State (2-1) and Southern Illinois (2-1) to meet California California State-Los Angeles elimi-

single by Gary Adair, and Arizona State eliminated Minnesota 3-4 in the 31st College World Series Tuesday. Mike Henderson knocked in three

runs and Bob Horner belted his second home run of the series for Arizona State.

leading college home run hitter for the season with 22. He was tied with South Alabama's Jerry Poston before

coming into the game.

Despite the loss, Minnesota Coach Dick Slebert said the Golden Gophers

"It's no disgrace to get knocked out of the final eight, because you have to be good to get here," he said.

Minnesota set a new school record

Coach Jack Deutsch praised pitcher Mike Sutherland, who retired the last 10 Clemson batters.

"He's been super for us the latter part of the season, especially in the playoffs." Ron Musselman struck out 13 and held Cal State-Los Angeles to two hits until the eighth inning when Adair had his game-winning hit.

10 record.

SIU falters

lege World Series.

Right-hander Randy Martz posted

SOUTH CAROLINA later tied the

South Carolina (3-0) was scheduled State-Los Angeles (2-1) today.

nated Clemson 1-0 on a run-scoring

HORNER'S BLAST made him the

were no disappointment.

this year with 39 wins. CALIFORNIA State-Los Angeles

Clemson ended its season with a 41-



FASTBALL BLUR. Logan Square pitcher Phil Czosnyka puts all his energy into his delivery Wednesday night in American Legion action against Arlington. Neither team could score after nine innings, and the game was halted because of dark skies. Czosnyka worked 7-1/3 innings, allowing six hits while striking out five.

Arlington vs. Logan Square

Legion clash ends in draw

It could be weeks before a decision is in concerning Wednesday night's American Legion baseball game between Arlington and the Logan Square

The two teams met for the first time this season, and after nine innings and a darkened sky neither had scored a run. Because of a tight schedule for both clubs, a compromise was not reached for a future completion date of the game.

Lloyd Meyer, Arlington coach, said the most likely possibility would be to pick the game up in the top of the 10th some time before a regular scheduled game between the teams.

ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS in the late innings it looked like the game would have a winner before the darkness took over.

In the last three innings, Arlington got a runner to third but could not score. Logan Square also had ample opportunities with the bases loaded in both the seventh and ninth.

We made a lot of mistakes and still stayed in the game," Meyer said. 'We missed a hit-and-run sign and a suicide squeeze sign.'

The first mistake came in the Arlington seventh. After Phil Czosnyka got the first two batters 'out, Paul Lundstedt hit a hard single up the DAVE MAYERCK came in as a

pinch runner and missed the hit-andrun with Dan Frase at the plate. Frase hit a line drive past a diving Bob Hart in right field which rolled far enough to score the go-ahead run But Mayerck slipped while rounding

third and both runners ended up at the same place. After a long rundown, Mayerck was tagged out to end the

In the bottom of the inning, Mike Ledna led off with a walk and Tim in and got the next batter on a popout. Arlington led off the eighth with a

Prokof reached on a bunt single. Arlington starter Kevin McBride struck out the next two batters, but then walked Czosnyka. Todd Walker came

walk. Pinch runner Scott Kempton

tempt at second, but the ball was dropped by shortstop Rick Heredia.

KEMPTON WENT to third on a sacrifice, but relief pitcher Tom Brady caught the next two batters on called third strikes.

In the ninth, Arlington got a runner to third on a walk, a sacrifice and a wild pitch. John Mertins then missed the sign for a suicide squeeze and Brady responded with two strike outs. Logan Square also missed on a suicide attempt with the bases loaded in

would have been out on his steal at- the bottom of the inning when Arlington called a pitch out. Ledna was easily tagged as he approached the plate. A few pitches later, Brady had struck out and the game was halted.

McBride and Czosnyka were effective as starters with no runners getting past second until the seventh. McBride struck out eight and

Czosnyka had five. In other Legion action, Bruce Ringstrand pitched a one-hitter as Park Ridge defeated Schaumburg,

Seattle scores quickly to overcome Sting, 2-1

by KEITH REINHARD

The Seattle Sounders knocked in two goals within a span of less than two minutes late in the game, and shocked the Chicago Sting Wednesday night at Soldier Field, 2-1.

It was the third straight setback for the Sting, much to the dismay of 2,568 spectators on hand, including Mayor James Ryan of Arlington Heights and a number of young soccer players from the Arlington Heights Park Dis-

trict. Chicago had jumped into a 1-0 lead 22 minutes into the game and played commanding role throughout the first half. But the Seattle club, accustomed to playing before far larger crowds in their own Kingdome, took charge after intermission and countered on a pair of close range goals during the last 12 minutes of the con-

STING COACH Bill Foulkes was still in a state of shock in the dressing room after the game

"It was unbelievable . . . something I can't explain," he said. "We dominated the game and just lost impetus. We stopped running, we stopped passing, we just stopped playing.

In the first half Chicago outshot the visitors 13-9 and won control of the ball almost 80 per cent of the time. The Sting score came on a long downfield feed from Jimmy Kelly that Billy Jennings headed into the left corner of the net from about 10 yards

After midgame, Sting play turned lethargic.

"It was as if we felt the game was aiready won, that we could score at will," Foulkes said.

STILL THE CHICAGO defense' sparked again by Dave Roberts along with Clive Griffiths, kept the Sounders out of contention until the 78:04 mark when Roger Cross retrieved a rebound off a kick close in and slapped in an easy shot.

The game stayed tied only until the 79:41 mark when during another exchange in front of the Sting net, goalie Mervyn Cawston drove to push a shot away with his hands. Micky Cave was right in position to kick the loose ball

back into the cage. "They were both gifts," summarized Foulkes, who saw some brightness in Chicago's tenth setback in 14

Sports shorts

Bears' honeymoon with Sullivan over

The Bears reduced their list of quarterbacks to three, selling Pat Sullivan to the San Francisco 49ers. Remaining on the roster at quarterback were Bob Avellini, the regular for the Bears in 1976, Mike Phipps, obtained from Cleveland in a winter trade, and Vince Evans, a rookie from Southern California drafted and signed by the Bears.

Sullivan, who played for Atlanta for four seasons and tried out with the Washington Redskins in 1975, was out of football last season and was signed by the Bears as a free agent last winter. Sullivan won the Heisman Trophy as an Auburn quarterback.

Connors, Vilas, Nastase sidelined

LONDON — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, Guillermo Vilas and Ilie Nastase dropped out of the title hunt Wednesday on a day of upsets in the \$100,000 Queen's Club tennis tournament.

Connors, the favorite in this tournament and Wimbledon beginning Monday, withdrew, officially claiming he had a sore thumb. But the 24-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., later told newsmen, "My thumb is quite okay, but I don't think I will play any more matches at Queen's on the indoor courts.

The next surprise came when second-seeded Vilas was defeated, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, by Australian Ross Case in a second round match. Then, in the third round, honeymooning Hank Pfister, ranked 44th in the U.S., scored a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Nastase, the temperamental Romanian and No. 3 seed.

Slew's owners under investigation

NEW YORK - The "very complicated" ownership group of Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew is under investigation by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board. The Board's probe, expected to last two more weeks, is so far focused on veterinarian James M. Hill, one of the two principals of Seattle Slew's ownership group, Wooden Horse Investments, Inc.

Hill said in an application for a renewal of his throughbred vet's license before the Belmont Stakes last week that he was not an owner of any racehorse. Hill qualified his answer, however, saying that he participated in "a pension and profit-sharing plan that has made loans to an investment corporation that bought thoroughbred yearlings."



TORONTO Blue Jay's shortstop Bob Bailor tries reaching over Detroit's Ron LeFlore in his effort to tag the base thief, but erratic throw sailed into center field. Tigers won, 9-0.

New rules proposed by NFL owners

NEW YORK — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced several rules changes agreed upon by the NFL owners who completed their annual meeting Wednesday.

The owners clarified restrictions on offensive blocking to include the use of hands and arms in contacting an opponent above the shoulders; made it illegal for the defensive lineman to head slap back who lines up inside a tight end to move to the outside and then back inside again to crackback below the waist.

Sports people

Buddy Bell of the Cleveland Indians and George (Doc) Medich of the Oakland A's inexecusably left their respective baseball teams Wednesday . . . World Boxing Council Flyweight Champion Miguel Canto of Mexico easily defended his title by outclassing third-ranked Kimio Furesawa for a 15-round unanimous decision. . .

George Scott has decided to go incommunicado for the balance of the 1977 Red Sox season. "I'm not even talking to my wife anymore," said Scott . . .

A. J. Foyt who won a record fourth Indianapolis 500, is the winner in the May voting for the 28th annual S. Rae Hickock "Professional Athlete of the Year" award . . . Mack Coleman, 24, former basketball player for Houston Baptist University and brother of New Orleans Jazz' E. C. Coleman, died Tuesday of a heart attack .

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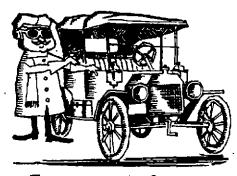
A feature of the program will be and-over.

9, 16, 23 and 30, and Aug. 1 and 13. No entry fee will be required for those enrolled in the program, but a 25-centper-event fee will be charged for those who are not already signed up. The Saturday meets will begin at 9 a.m. and will be held at Prospect's track. Meet signup will be Saturday mornings.

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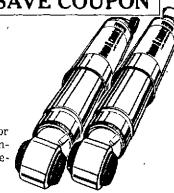
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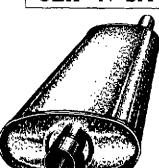


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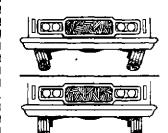


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Wheeling, 6:00.

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Ridge, 6:00.

Cubs Basaball — Cubs at San Diego,
p. 60 White Sox Baseball — White Sox of Bosem 6 30

Sports on radio

THURSDAY:
Horse Bacling — WWMM-FM 02.7, 6.00
o m., Arlington Park: WYEN-FM 107, 6.30
o m and 12.30 a.m.,
White Sox Baselonii — WMAQ 570, 6.30
o m., White Sox at Boston
Tubs Baselonii — WGN 720 8.55 p.m.,
Cubs at San Diego

Sports on TV

THI RSDAY Harchall — 8 30 p at (41), White Sox vs. Red Sox

Award winners

Stevenson

Award winners

Stovenson

Winners of the Super Putriot Award for
breaking an existing varsity record at Stevenson High School this part senson were:
Girls Track: Held! Rauetsen, Debbie Ciements, Stacy Seldel: Girls softball: Jeunic
Llewellyn, Irls Rich, Adela Guzzo, Tracy
Lyuch Renne Johnson, Cindy Alhers, Tennis Bill Heiser, John Keller, Nate Katsen,
Eric Fowler, Harry Davis, Harry Davis,
Rob Canning, Ross Pierson; Boya track;
Dan Didier, Dave Davion, Gury McKee,
Bob Talamine Greg Howell, Jeff Shirley,
Dave Rock, Jim O'Toole, Baseball; Phil
Ebel, Chuck Havelka, Warren Beebe, Todd
Schmitke, Mike Blahn, Tim Powell, Doug
Barnett

Tennis

Des Plaines

Closed Mert Results

Men's Singles — Steve Wolcik d. John
Schvan 0-6, 6-4, 6-2, Women's Singles

Nancy Weber d. Bobby Schultz 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

Boys 15 and Under - Jory Goodman d. Rob
Hoton 6-1, 6-3 Boys 16 and Under - Keyla
Copper d. Dave Thimn 7-6, 1-6, 6-1.

Baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East W & Pet. GB

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Cincinnati		33	27	.542	61,
San Francisco		26	34	.433	13
San Diego		37	18	. 15	141
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St Louis at Sun Francisco, night

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-7, 9 p m

4-7) 2 p m
St. Louis (Denny 7-1) at San Francisco
(Barr 7-5), 3-05 p.m
Houston (McLaughlin 1-3) at New York
(Swan 3-5), 7-05 p m
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-2) at Los Angeles (Rau 6-1), 9-70 p m
Priday Games
Cincianali at Montreal, night
Houston at New York, night
Atlanta at Philadelphia night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night 9 p m Louis (Denny 7-1) at San Francisco # 7-5) 3-65 p m

AMERICAN LEAGUE West Coast game not included East

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Texas	29	37	515	4
California	20	28	.509	41
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Kansas City				n.,
	28	30	483	6
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Today's Games CHICAGO (Slone 6-5) at Boston (Tiant (He vito (Stone 6-) at Boston (Frant 4) 6 30 p in. Oaklead (Langford 4-1) at Scattle (Ab-bott 3-5, 3 35 p in. Callfornia (Rvan 95) at Minnesota (Colty 5-4), 7 30 p in (Toronto (Carvin 7-3) at Detroit (Fldrych Toronto (Garvin 7-3) at Detroit (Fiuryen 27), 7 p.m.
Milwankee (Augustine 7-7) at Baltimore (May 3-5), 6 30 p.m.
Kansas City, (Leonard 4-5) at New York (Guldry 4-3), 7 p.m.
Friday's Games
Seattle at Texas, alght
Minnesota at Kansas City, alght
Oakland at Chicago, night
Callfornia at Milwankee, alght
Detroit at Clevetand, alght
New York at Boston, alght
Baltimore at Toronto, night

Major league results

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O21 001 002—6-8-1

Cleveland 020 000 009—0-4-1

Marsnall, Devine (5), Knowles (9) and
Kandberg; Bibby, 15), Knowles (9) and
Forse, W. Marshall, 10 L. Bibby, 5-4,

Milwanken 066 900 000—6-9-0

Hallmore 100 100 000—2-7-0

-Slaton, Hinds (8) and Haney; Flanakan,

McGregor (2) and Dempes, W. — Slaton,

5-6 L. — Flanakan, 3-6 HRs. — Milwandre,

Money (10) Baltimore, Shighelm (8),

Toranle 000 000 000 000—0-5-2

Detroit 410 021 10x—013-0

Lemanczyk, Bruno (1), DeBarr (6) and
Ashby, Arroto and Mis. W.— Alrovo, 5-3

L. — Lemanczyk, 4-6 HR. — Detroit Og
liste (10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York 103 020 016 -5-10-0

Atlanta 000 120 200 -5-5-0

Matthek, Apodaca (7), Lockwood (9)

and Stearns: McLauchlit, Collins (6),

Kilne (8), Capra (8), Camp (8) and Pocoroba W - Apodaca 2-2, L - Capra, 1-7,

HRS - New York, Boist altr (2); Allantia

Burroughs (18), Gaston (1)

American Legion

BELLWOOD . 001 010 4-6-5
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WP — Drolet: LP — Strople
Park Ridge . 000 000 2-2-8-0
Schatmburg . 000 000 0-0-1-3
WP — Ringstrand LP — Stlert.
Arlington . 000 000 000-0-8-0
Logan Square . 000 000 000-0-8-0
Logan Strople . 000 000 000-0-8-0
Kempton, Cyaneski, Brudy (3) and Martin

Summer league

Arlington Heights

NORTH GREEN INTERMEDIATE FINAL 1ST HALF

NORTH GREEN INTERMEDIATE
FINAL IST HALF

Triplets 7-2. Saints 5-4. Fivers 5\(^1_2\)-4\(^2_2\).
Hawkeyes 5-5. Steelers 4-5. Redbirds 3-6.
Leopurds 3\(^1_3\)-5.
Saints 18. Fiyers 15
Home tuns: Moon (2). Triples: Donahue.
P. Altiman Doubles. Agaranos. Cosentino.
P. Donahue Winning pitcher: Lootens.
Losing pitcher: Reishus
Home tuns: Mubik. Merriolt
Walc 2 in s kl. Doubles. Beeber, Quion,
Gruska. Faulhaber Winning pitcher: Walc
Zinsk I. Doubles. Beeber, Quion,
Gruska. Faulhaber Winning pitcher: Walc
Zinsk I. Losing pitcher: Nevel.

Redbirds 17. Triplets B
Home tuns: Johlie. Doubles: Sullivan.
McDonnell, M. Kilbourne, Johlie. Winning
pitcher: McDonnell. Losing pitcher: Paul.
McDonnell, M. Kilbourne, Johlie. Winning
pitcher: McDonnell. Losing pitcher: Paul.
McDonnell. Losing pitcher: Paul.
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Wittman. Losing pitcher: Lazarz.

ANTIONAL MAJOIS.
Dodgers 7-4. Cubs 6-5. Pirates 5-5.
Blaves 5-6. Cardinals 6-6. Giants 4-6.
Cardinals 14. Braves 8
Triples: Fitton. Bonaguro. Doubles: Morris. Winning pitcher: Losang
pitcher. O'Hare.

Cubs 15. Dodgers 3
Home runs Peterson Triples: Jolittfe.
Doubles: Johnstone. Winning pitcher: Zablotny (no hitter). Losing pitcher: Knauss.

Doubles: Devero. Denovan. Winning pitcher
Knauss. Losing pitcher: Devero.
Cubs 11. Cardinals 1
Doubles: Peak. Winning pitcher
Losing pitcher: Nickelsen.

ruves 4. Cubs 3
Doubles P. McGrove, G McCollum,
Black. Winning pitcher: P. McGrane. Losing
pitcher: D Cebrike
CENTRAL MAJOR
Astros 7-2. Aurels 7-3. Phillies 7-3, Mets
4-5. Twins 4-6. Orloles 6-10.

Fillilles 4, Augels 1
Doubles: Veyley. Newland. Winning

plicher: D Cichrke

CENTRAL MAJOR

Astros 7-2. Angels 7-3. Phillies 7-3. Mets
4-5. Twins 4-6. Orioles 6-10.

Phillies 4, Angels 1

Doubles: Veyley. Newland. Winning
plicher: Topole. Losing pitcher: Idsteln.

Twins 16. Orlotes 11

Triples: Griffin. Blwer. Reznewich.
Doubles: Whand. Lonigro, Winning pitcher: Gebo. Losing pitcher: Jacobs.

NATIONAL VARSITY

Phols 6-3. Benrs 6-3. Ruiders 6-3. Royals
4-4. Eagles 3-5. Colts 1-7.

Phols 6-3. Henrs 6-4. Ruiders 6

Home tuns: Lawson Triples: Lawson.
Doubles: Lawson Winning pitcher: Lawson. Losing pitcher: Brown.

Triples: Sanders. Doubles: McDonald
Winning pitcher Tabrosky. Losing pitcher

CENTRAL VARSITY

Rangers 6-2. Greyhounds 5-2. Cougats
4-1. Falcons 3-5. Pelicans 3-5. Crusaders
6-3. Greyhounds 10. Pelicans 4

Triples: T. Waleyanski M. Centiling

Greyhounds 10. Polleans 4
Triptes. T. Watczynski, M. Griffith.
Doubles. T. Watczynski, M. Griffith.
Doubles. Wishey (2). Winning pitcher. W.
Schileting, Losing pitcher. Schoenbeck.
Prileans 11, Crusaders 8
Home iuns: Morrow. Tripless: Howorka,
Schoenberk. Doubles. LaPlante. winning
pitcher. Brandon, Losing pitcher: Lewis.
Rangers 7, Congars 4
Home runs. Low. Tripless: Dreveline
Doubles: Sammons Winning pitcher; Andrews. Losing pitcher. Dreveline.
Cougars 10, Falcons 5
Home runs: Drevilne (2). Triples: Jourdin. Doubles: Drevilne, Curpita, Fichicsel
Winning pitcher: Slawny. Losing pitcher.
Dekoker.

Falcons 22, Pelicans 0

Dekoker.

Palcons 22, Pelicans 0

Itome tuns: Matt Rolf (2). Triples: Dave
Dahlstrom Winning pitcher: Peter Youngwerth. Losing pitcher: Bob Veternick.

SOUTH BLUE JUNIOR

Beavers 20, Padies 20, Hurricanes 1-0,
Aloms 1-1 Bees 1-1, Gems 0-1, Torpedoes
0-2, Jets 0-2.

Bees 2- Goms 1

Bees 1-1, Gems 0-1, Torpedies 0-2, Jets 0-3.

Bees 2, Goms 1

Triples Muler Doubles: Murphy, Winning pitcher Altenberger, Lesing pitcher.

Juskiewicz

Padres 13, Torpedies 6

Triples: Metz Doubles Cattarelli, Winning pitcher: Metz

Hurrieanes 17, Jets 8

Triples Munson, Hardy, Hahnteld Doubles Hegberg Winning pitcher: Anderson, Losing pitcher: Hegberg Beavers 11, Alonis 2

Home runs Nolan, Breitbell Triples Rusteineser, Westenfeld Doubles, Breitbell, Smith Winning pitcher: Rusteineser, Losing pitcher: Peldo,

Padres 20, Jets 0

Doubles Toomey Winning pitcher, Toomey Winning P

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Beavers 20, Boet 3

Triples Beiden. Glindillo Doubles: Nolin. Messler. Bieltbeil Winning pitcher
Breitbeil. Losing pitcher Thomson

Atoms 16, Torpedors 0

Home runs: Wuestenfeld. Triples: Shoemaker, Wuestenfeld Doubles: Losos, Van
Quillan, Wlaning pitcher. Shoemaker. Losling pitcher: Blancard.

SOUTH RED JUNIOR

Beatles 1-0, Expos 1-0, Millers 1-0, Strgs
1-0, Buckeyes 0-1, Joys 0-1, Ollers 0-1,
Whales 0-1.

Stags 8, Winles 1

Home runs: Ginsberg. Triples: Dion,
Strebel, Doubles: Holmes, Winning pitchcer: Strebel (I hitter, 14 strikeouts). Losing
pitche1: Rowland.

Millers 12, Otlers 9

Home runs: Precee, K. Merlino, Doubles,
Thomas, Zumph, K. Merlino, Doubles,
Beatles 18, Buckeyes 9

Home runs: Reynolds. Doubles: B.
Malze (2) Reynolds. Kotschi, Winning
pitcher: Williams, Losing pitcher: O'Patts.

Person B. Jans 7

Triples: Perrone Doubles Burkhardt
Winning pitcher: Danarsky, Losing pitcher
Ln Spisa

American Varsity

Travelery 6-4 Packers 5-4, Onkies 5-2,
Bobeats 5-3 Rams 5-4, Redwings 3-5,
Pensculns 3-7 Vinings 2-6.

Triples: Seeles, Kowatski Doubles;
Longhenry (2) Bonuckhi, Fish, Mulr,
Abraham, Winning pitcher: Pete Johnston,
Losing pitcher: Boekenhauer,

Pengulus 11, Packers 10

Triples: Seeles, Kowatski Doubles;
Johnson

Preferent 12, Red Wings 16

Triples, Seezey, Doubles, Grzesiat,
Johnson, Abt oham, Winning pitchers (12, Red Wings 16)

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Johnston, Abt oham, Winning pitchers (12, Red Wings 16)

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Johnston, Abt oham, Winning pitchers (12, Red Wings 16)

Johnson

Practices 12, Red Wings 10

Triples, Seczes, Doubles Grzestak, Johnston, Abraham, Winning pitcher: Greg Baket Loshus pitcher: Seczes, Hames 6, Travelers 5

Home tims: Muir. Doubles: John Belmonte, Lynk Winning pitcher Langhenry, Losing pitcher: Lombardo, Bebeats 14, Vikings 0

Telpies: Kruegor Doubles Naughton Winning pitcher: Weber Losing pitcher: Knusse

Bubeats 16, Onlifes 3
Doubles Weber, Simek, Naughton, Ryan
3) Whining pitcher, Weber, Losing pitch-

Doubles Weber, Simek, Naughton, Ryan (2) Winning pitcher, Weber, Losing pitcher: Bryzu.

Boheats 11, Vikings 3
Doubles: Syaboen, Cook, Winning pitcher Kilen, Losing pitcher: Brown, Vikings 8, Travelers 3
Teigles Arnold, Doubles: Rhyan, Rooney, Siemsen Winning pitcher: Borre Losing pitcher: Belmonte, AMERICAN MAJORS
Red Sox 7-2, Athletics 8-3, White Sox 6-3, Athletics 12, Browers 3
Tiples: Berg Winning pitcher Berg Losing pitcher Munnard, Athleties 4, White Sox 1
Winning pitcher: McCabe, Losing pitcher Fish.

Tigers 4, Yunkoes 2
Doubles: Berg Winning pitcher

Athleties 4. White Sox I
Winning pitcher: McCabe. Losing pitcher: Fish.

Tigers 4. Yunkoes 2
Doubles: Broney Winning pitcher: Roomey. Losing pitcher: Entsminger.

Tigers 9. Yankees 3
Home runs: Carlson, Triples Badgley. Doubles Dick, Roomey, Winning phaher: Denias Losing pitcher: Soderstrom

Not'ri BLUE. INTERMEDIATE

Rearcals 7-0. Scals 5-3. Dons 4-3. Kings
4-4. Stats 2-6. Chargers 1-7
Kings 10. Dons 12
Home runs: Will Triples Scripto Doubles Kelfer, Thompson, J. Roth, Will (2). Baker Winning pitcher: Serpico, Losing pitcher: Launer.

Chargers 9. Stars 6
Home runs: Koopman Triples J. Ray, Oliva, Burke. Winning pitcher: Sideks. Losing pitcher: Sciacero.

SUTTH RED INTERMEDIATE

Buks 6-1. Marlins 4-2. Swords 4-2. Ray-pis 4-3, Cators 3-1. Buffulnes 2-5. Rambiers 2-5. Wolverlies 2-5
Buffulces 9. Hambiers 7
Triples Bayer Doubles Eschel (2), 1 Devine, Skrypek (2), Delgorina, Sachs, Wianing pitcher: J. Devine, Skrypek (2), Delgorina, Sachs, Wianing pitcher J. Devine Losing pitcher: K. Sipp.

Home runs: Left Triples: Kraft, Skerlos, Doubles-Ramondi Winning pitcher: Genson (1) htter). Losing pitcher: O'Neill

Galors 8. Bucks 4
Home runs Kevin Purksaber Triples:

O'Nell

Galors 8, Bucks 4

Home runs Kevin Pucksaher Tripies:
Wright, Kurt Puckhaher M. Hade
Doubles: Krelsend, Winning pitcher:
Wright Losing pitcher: Baron.
SOUTH WHITE INTERMIDIATE
15T HALT FINAL
Huskins 7-1, Barons 51-224, Senators 5-3,
Racers 31-44; Solons 2-4, Terriers 1-7.
Senators 9, Solons 7,
Doubles: Spilky, Saulfeld, Winning pitcher: Baker, Losing pitcher; Schmidt,
Huskies 13, Terriers 11

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Winning pitcher: Callinan. Losing pitcher, Valenti.

er. Valenti.

NO. BLUE JR.
Rebets 8-9: Blues 44-2½; Larks 2½-2½;
Ooks 3-4; Sox 1-5; Apaches 0-5.
Doubles. Walsh, Johnston Winning pitcher: Rembach, Losing pitcher: Drewke, Daubles. Walsh, Johnston Winning pitcher. Clemmons. Losing pitcher: Hemminsk!

Home runs. Murphy, (2). Korbas (gund Main). Triple. Miller. Doubles. Murray. Winning pitcher. Clemmons. Losing pitcher: Helminsk!

NORTH PURPLE JUNIOR
Crickets 7-1; Cobras 5-3; Sloux 4-4; Pintos 3-5; Sharks 3-5; Titans 2-5.
Pintos 10, 05bras B.
Home runs. Guy Ryman Triples: P. Macaluso. Doubles: Vinde. Triples: K. Kim. Vitale Doubles: Vinde. Winning pitcher: Cobras 21, Pintos 6
Home runs: Genn Ryman. Triples: K. Kim. Vitale Doubles: Vinde. Winning pitcher: Knoeppel. Losing pitcher; Vinde.
Crickets 27, Titans 7
Home runs: Nelson. Doubles Lucarelli (2) Phillips. Cohen. Winning pitcher. Lucarelli Losing pitcher: Morgan.
Sharks 8, Sloux 5
Home runs: Scheidle Winning pitcher: Drevline Losing pitcher: O'Brich.
Crickets 16, Titans 6
Home runs: Locarelli, Nelson. Doubles Lucarelli, Nelson. Cohen Winning pitcher: Cohen. Losing pitcher: Morgan St.
Lucarelli, Nelson, Cohen Winning pitcher: Cohen. Losing pitcher: Morgan St.
NORTH BLUE
INTERMEDITE
Final ist Helf
Bullets 7-1; Colonels 6½-1½: Dragons 12, Hornets 0-1.
Dragons 20; Mohawks 0-0; Hullets 0-0; Colonels 0-1, Hornets 0-1.
Dragons 12, Hornets 0-1.
Dragons 12, Hornets 0-2.
Triples: Herczeg, Glaser Doubles Bensen, Ranslem. Winning pitcher: North Bruter.
NORTH BLUE
INTERMEDIATE
Dragons 2-0; Mohawks 0-0; Hullets 0-0; Colonels 0-1, Hornets 0-1.
Dragons 2-0; Drugan, Stefen.
Home runs: Palman. Winning pitcher: Neroex.
Losing pitcher: Suice.
North Bruter.
Dragons 12, Hornets 0-1.
Suice. Suice. Doubles Bensen, Ranslem. Winning pitcher: Huller.
Home runs: Jarosz, Drugan, Triples: Jarosz, Drugan, Sands, Steffen. Herda. Winning pitcher: Gregor.
Losing pitcher: Staeck
Brones 8-1; Tomet Losing pitcher: Formela

Juning Pitcher: Huchen Losing pitcher Weiss.

SENIOR II

Genetals 3-0. Kricks 1-1. Redlegs 1-1, Wildcats 1-1. Lions 1-2 Moniteral 0-2.

Generals 6. Knicks 2-1. Redlegs 1-1, Wildcats 1-1. Lions 1-2 Moniteral 0-2.

Home tuns Tom Nelson. Winning pitcher: Redlegs 11, Wildents 6

Home runs: Kilen Doubles; Arenberg. Winning pitcher: Slekerman. Losing pitcher Dvoracek

Knicks 12, Redlegs 9

Triples Andy Orals. Doubles: Hornbostol. Sorenson. Winning pitcher: Prinkin. Losing pitcher: Hoffmelster.

Generals 3. Lions 2

Winning pitcher: Corday Losing pitcher Triples. Committees 15. Moniteral 1

Generals 15, Montreal 1

Triples: Generals 15, Montreal 1

Triples: Coglinacs Doubles Winters, Good, Ianbor, Nelson, Carpenter, Winning pitcher: Corday Losing pitcher Gregario.

Wildcats 10, Lions 6

Doubles: Moynahan, Pitcher Bonk, Losing pitcher: Rose

Lions 6, Mentreal 3

Home runs: Newland, Doubles: Rose, Campbell, Winning pitcher, Menas, Losing pitcher; Walding pitcher: Walding Proceed From Street Process of Street Process of

Doubles G Myers, Dox. Carriet, M lyers, C Ronde, Winning pitcher: M.

Myers C Rohde, Winning pitcher: M.

Myers NORTH GREEN JUNIOR

Arrows 7-1, Dorts 4-4, Steers 4-4, Bison
3-5, Bombers 3-5, Owls 3-5

Bisons 14, Steers 7

Home runs: Onler (3), Pontell, Quigg.

Winning pitcher: Quigg

Steers 15, Bisons 4

Home runs: J Krause (2), B. Lazarz.

Doubles, B. Lazarz. Winning pitcher. B

Lazarz. Losing pitcher M Lang

Bombers 15, Arrows 12

Triples: Marriot, Stoka, K McDonald
(2), Hironinus.

Doubles Hironinus. Winning pitcher: Orten. Losing pitcher Sroka.

Darts 12, Owls 9

Home runs: Horn, Pape Triples. Johlie, Winning pitcher: S. Anders, Losing pitcher.

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Mount Prospect

BRONCO MAJORS
Stunding End Round One
National - Cubs 11-0, Dodgers 9-2, Ptrates 8-3, Glants 5-6, Lions 5-6, Cardinals

4-6
American - Indians 7-4, Angels 6-5, Ortoles 3-8, Yankees 3-9, Twins 2-8, Sox 2-9,
BRONCO MAJORS
Gubs 23, Yankees 71
Jennings, Winning pitcher, Nickle, Losing pitcher, Hanson,

Jennings, Wij pitcher: Hans

plicher: Hanson.

Glasts 10, Angels 5

Glasts 10, Angels 5

Doubles: Branch, Gavre, Winning pitcher: Bublitz, Losing pitcher, Gavre

Pirates 5, Orloins 4

Triples Clarit, Wenting, Carika,
Doubles: Charpetler, Winning pitcher,
Honson, Losing pitcher: Boton

Home, Losing pitcher, Boton

Home vuns: Colnected Mans Triples

Belau, Mans Doubles: Perns, Mads, Winning pitcher

Moren Losing pitcher; Belau,

Home runs Schman, Winning Pitcher; Belau,

Home runs Schman, Winning Pitcher, Belau,

lau, Home runs Schwarz, Winning pitcher, Belengu, Losing pitcher, Moeling, BRONCOS A's, Standing End Bound One National - Dodgers 9-2, Cubs 6-5, Lions 6-5, Carlinals 6-6, Picates 3-8 Gionts 2-9 American - Angels 10-1, Twins 7-4 Indians 6-5, Yankees 6-5, Sox 5-6, Orioles

BRONCO "A"

Angels 12, (dants 7

Doubles Colvin Rezmer, Neal (2),
Falls, Adams (2), Burhop, O"Boyle, Winning pitcher; Variano Losing pitcher; To-

Falls, Adams (2). Burhop, O'Boyle, Winning pitcher: Variano Losing pitcher: Toborg.

Yankoes 10, Cubs 9
Home runs: Hanson Triples Kuenstler, Daley, Doubles, Kuenstler, Lupinski (2), Lenberg Winning pitcher Marchi Losing pitcher: Pugliese

Dodgers 7, Sax 3
Home runs: Gilbreth. Triples: Schwarz, Nec Casslere. Doubles Langfleld. Winning pitcher. Gilbreth Orioles, Pirittes?
Doubles: Johunnesen Winning pitcher: Gibreth Orioles, Pirittes?
Doubles: Johunnesen Winning pitcher: Frack. Losing pitcher: More Indians 16, Lions 12
Trinies: Ward, M. Suesan. McLean Doubles; Cholke (2), Boggs, Sauders, McGulre, Ward, Winning pitcher: Lawson. Losing pitcher: Cole

Twins 12, Cardinals 8
Home runs: Endre, Krupnick Triples Endre. Doubles E. Madiand, O'Brien.

HRONCO B's
Standing End Round One
National - Cubs 9-2, Lions 8-3, Dodgers 6-5, Cardinals 6-6, Giants 4-7, Plates 2-9, American - Sox 8-3, Orloles 7-4, Ancels 6-5, Indians 5-6, Twins 5-6, Yankees 1-10, BRONCO B's
Losing pitcher: Lions pitcher: Hooper Sox 11, Dodgers 9
- Doubles: Gehr, Jarog, Winning pitcher: Matithes. Losing pitcher: Linkman.

Twins 5, Cardinals 1
Doubles: Rapple, Winning pitcher: Bishoff, Losing Bishoff, Losing Pitcher: Bishof

Doubles: Leigh, Brand, Winning pitcher: Wathen, Losing pitcher: Perns.
Orioles 11, Pirates 2
Triples: Stryker, E. Winning pitcher: Blemaster, Losing pitcher: Manglamele
Angles 3, Ginnts 1
Triples: Grasse Winning pitcher: Leschber

Prospect Heights

MINOR

Beds 16, Giants 4

Triples: Daistrom Gebarowski. Doubles: Bricker, Slebold, Winning pitcher: Lockhead, Losing pitcher, O'Mears.

Pirates 18, Indians 6

Home runs Kenio, Hoffinian, Triples: A. Madio, Winning pitcher Clifford, Losing pitcher: Milysko

Reals 12, Hawks 8

Home runs Anderson, Triples; Coiso, Daistrom, Drew. Gebniewski Doubles; Corso, Hooper, Bricker, Winning pitcher Daistrom, Losing pitcher Corso, Brewiers 11, Mets 3

Winning pitcher. Porowinski, Losing pitcher: Wascoe

PONY LEAGUE
Rod Sox 10, Schaumburg Padres 1
Triples: Gundlach Doubles Speciale
Lesalak, Winning pitcher: Kmety Losing
pitcher Huere
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Girls softball

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HIWKS 2-8 Wildcats 2-9

SOUTH INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Cornets 6-2, Mustangs 5-3, Gens 5-4,
Marlins 4-5, Chargers 4-6

NORTH JUNIOR LEAGUE
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1-5. Hawks 2-8 Wildcats 2-9

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Doves 7-1, Eagles 6-2, Larks 6-2, Chicks
4-4, Gulls 5-3, Owis 5-3, Bees 2-6, Tigers
0-7, Arrows 0-7.

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CENTHAL JUNIORS
Cardinals 17. Angels 1
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Honte 10. Schmidt Winning pitcher: Schmidt Triples: Maler.
Doubles Maler. Schmidt Winning pitcher: Swilts 7. Robins 6
Doubles Turkowski, Carol Lukomski, Jugroba Winning pitcher: Buldwin. Losing pitcher: Drakler

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Triples. Ellisworth, Torrence, Templin Doubles Macko Whining pitcher Templin Lasing pitcher: Olsen.

Rebels 6. Holphins 5
Triples: Levine, Kryen Doubles Dougherty (2) Winning pitcher: Japp, Losing pitcher: Fosler.

Swits 20. Dolphins 3
Home runs Torrence, Triples Ellisworth (2). Doubles. Proberg. Winning pitcher.

Templin Losing pitcher. Gleason

SOUTH JUNIORS
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Bees 9, Tigers 5
Doubles Kien, Lynk, Landock, Winning pitcher: Cassidy Losing pitcher; Kieln Larks 12, Doves 3
Doubles Samples, Pecora, Cottigan Winning pitcher: Pendius Lawis 8, Cliteks 0
Winning pitcher: Shanley,
Owis 21, Bees 3
Home runs: Pollock Bakes, Doubles Michels, Bakes, Arnold, McDonnell Winning pitcher: Pollock Losing pitcher. Briggs
Owis 3, Eagles 1

Briggs Owl4 3, Eagles 1
Winning pitcher, Pollock, Losing pitcher; Fendley.
Larks 8, Owl9 1
Home runs, Muller Doubles, Corrigan Winning pitcher; Shanley Losing pitcher, Pollock

Follock
Engles 12, Gulls 5
Home 1uns: Gtaf (2), Triples, Bausman, Doubles Tragos Furinella, Graf (2) Winning pitcher: Bausman, Losing pitcher, Conroy,

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Home runs: Graf (2), Bausman Triples
lausman, Farincila, Graf Doubles Fari-cila (2), Winning pitcher: Bausman Los-

Fingles 17, Arraws 1

Home runs: Graf (2), Bausman Triples
Bausman, Farincila, Graf Doubles Farincila (2), Winning pitcher: Bausman Losing pitcher: Hollowed,

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McCabe Winning pitcher: Drews Losing
pitcher McCabe Connons 25, Jets 11

Triples: C Wenzel, Doubles: C Wenzel,
M A Marchese E O'Neill B. Brabeck
M Langhenry, G. Watrin, Winning pitcher: C McCabe Losing pitcher: Kowalski
Furles 25, Lakers 2

Home runs. Shor, Murphy Triples: Ullenlus G. Weber (2) Daubles. Ullenlus,
Clancy, C Philipp, Kenney Winning pitcher: C. Philipp, Kenney Winning pitcher: D. Weber, Losing pitcher: Keelen

Triples Larson (3), Kenney, Doubles,
Saor, Lutson, Drews, Goebeit Wanning
pitcher: Drews Losing pitcher: Geebeit

Twhns 11, Lakers 10

Home runs: Gotshall Doubles: S. Eyenly C. Murphy, Killon, D. Kastner, H
Bersch (3), Winning pitcher, Touzen Losing pitcher: K, Keelan,
Colts, 19, Twins 3

Home runs: S Bauchard (grand slam)
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Tornadoes 25, Chargors 3

Home runs: Tillen Koelper, Doubles

Winning pitcher Leonard, Losing pitcher Alian

Tornadoes 25, Chargers 3
Home runs: Illien, Roelpet, Doubles Curran, Leff, Contino, Winning pitcher Judy Delbev
Sturms 12, Tornadoes 11
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Boyals 17, Harricanes 2
Triples: K. Torkelson Doubles: Huellen, Scham, McGraw, Doubling, Tlus, Winning pitcher Jauch Losing pitcher K. Raupp
Royals 16, Scooters 7
Lome runs: Rasmussen Triples: Jauch Doubles, Huellen Jauch, Titus, Vinci Winning pitcher Jauch Losing pitcher Mary Teler

Star 26, Hurricanes 1
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Triples DiGlullo Doubles Zember, Helley, DiGlullo, Piszezek Kelly Ericson, Vinalna pitcher Shelley Losing pitcher.

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Scooters 18. Hurricanes 0
H a m e runs: Rasmussen Winning
plicher: Taylor, Losing pitcher Raupp
Hullets 10, Scooters 14
Home runs: Krysten Tibles Krysten,
Winning plicher: Rilia Losing pitcher
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Doubles Hochne Winning pitcher: Riba
Leng pitcher Rankin
Bullets 19, Scooters 14
Triples: Hochne, Krause Doubles Coleantonio, Gaul Winning pitcher. Riba
Losing pitcher: Dorsey.

SOUTHI INTERMEDIATE
Connets 5, Tornadose 4
Home runs: Brunke Triples: Carter, Doubles: Carter, Sumples, Ceas, Gilleri Winning pitcher: Hoffman, Losing pitcher
Kastein.

Comets 10, Hawks 9.

Winning pitcher: Hoffman, Losing pitcher Kastein.

Comets 10, Hawks 9

Doubles Ceas, Stuim, Smith, Winning pitcher: Carter Losing pitcher Tibbetts

Comets 8, Raiders 6

Triples: Shaw (2). Winning pitcher, Hoffman Losing pitcher: Coleman.

Comets 10, Wildeals 9

Hone runs: Hoffman, Winning pitcher: Hoffman, Losing pitcher: McDonnid.

Mustangs 23, Hawks 7

Home runs: Dahigren (2, Krapfl Winning pitcher: Wolfsmith, Losing pitcher: Baumann.

Chargers 11, Haiders 8

Home runs, Curran, Triples: Campana, D Walther, Knass. Doubles: Curran,

Campana, Chantry, Winning pitcher: Rankin, Losing pitcher: Walther. Cometa E. Chargers 3 Triples: Ceas, Kelly, Doubles: Hoffman Winning pitcher: Hoffman, Losing pitcher: Contine.

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Comety 11, Marlius 5

Doubles: Hoffman Winning
Hoffman Losing pitcher: Hogan.

NORTH JRS.

Orloles 8, Crickets 4

Home runs Lynch (2), Doubles: Johlle, Gundlach Winning pitcher J. Cook Losing pitcher: Millet

Weens 11, Crickets I

Home runs, P. Suilivan Triples P. Suilivan, Nieboer Loudes: Horn (2), Emmbed Nieboer, Lund, Millet Winning pitcher: K. Suilivan, Losing pitcher: Millet.

Triples: L. Zordami, Winning pitcher: K. Suilivan, Willets II, Crickets 10

Joyner, Losing pitcher: P. Millet

Filles 11, Crickets 15

Triples: V. Berman, C. Manst, Doubles L. Zordami, W. Hribar, J. Rood Winning pitcher: B. Sheemaker, Losing pitcher: C. Manst, Wroas 10, Filles 1

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Sullivan, Berman B. Shoemaker, P. Sullivan Winning pitcher: K Sullivan Losing
pitcher Joyner.

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Wisbey, Sullivan, Taia Mitchell, Winning
pitcher: Hogan, Losing pitcher K Sullivan

Boys softball

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Dr. Green 36, Black 19
Home runs. Leonard, Bloomberg, Lynch,
Horton, Selcedo, Auck, Gilbert, B. Carey,
S. Carey, Doubles: Werner, Kaimen, D.
Cooper, Dav Cooper, Maclaszek, Winning
pitcher Horton, Losing pitcher Auck
Yelluw 25, Ped 2
Home runs: Fahner, Rosenthal, G.
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M.Donnell, S. Thompson (2) Doubles: T.
Slarkev (2), Fahner, Brooks, Rosenthal,
Donnell G. Thompson Winning pitcher,
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Home runs: Alonzi, McDonnell, Triples Fahner, S. Thompson Doubles: T. Sharkey Brooks, Rosenthal, S. Thompson (2) G. Thompson, McDonnell, Winning pitcher Alonzi,

Alonzi.

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Home runs: G. Thombson, Alonzi (4)

Triples Fahner (2) Doubles: Brooks, T. Sharkey (3) Fahner, McDonnell (3), G. Thombson, Zimmerman Winning pitcher: Alonzi Losing pitcher: Auck

Lt. Blue 11, Orange 4

Home runs: P. Recossa Doubles P. Recossa McKay Weeden, M. Recossa Winning pitcher Fischer

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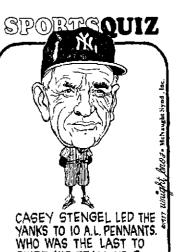
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Transactions

BASEBALL

Piltsburgh — Traded utility outlielder Ed Kirkpatrick to Texas, for reserve in-fielder Jim Fregosi. PRO FOOTBALL

Dallas — Signed quarerback Glenn Carrano second round draft choice from Nevada-Las Vegas
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Private mortgage insurance-a way to buy a home

by JOE FRANZ

A growing number of Americans who otherwise would be priced out of the home-buying market are using private mortgage insurance as the road to their dream house.

The insurance, which guarantees repayment of the high-risk portion of a home loan, allows prospective homeowners to make a down payment of as little as 5 per cent instead of the usual 20 per cent required by most lenders.

"Private mortgage insurance has had a tremendous impact on a family's ability to buy a home," said Gary L. Chase, regional manager of PMI Mortgage Insurance Co., Oak Brook. "If you eliminate private mortgage insurance probably onequarter of the population in this country couldn't buy a home, or at least not the home of their choice "

CHASE SAID many families could not afford to buy homes without private mortgage insurance not only because of the high down payments, but because of rapidly escalating property values and building costs.

"It's tough today for people to make a 20 per cent down payment, which often is as much as \$11,000 or \$12.000," he said.

"Besides that, the cost of housing has gone up so tremendously that people just can't keep up with it. In some areas homes are increasing in value 15 to 20

per cent a year," he said.

Raymond E. Wachter, regional director of Foremost Guaranty Corp., Lombard, said pirvate mortgage insurance is allowing many Individuals and families to purchase before the cost of housing goes still higher and no longer is within their reach.

"WITH PRIVATE mortgage insurance they don't have to wait and take a chance of being completely priced out of the market," he said.

Although private mortgage insurance has been available since 1957, the industry has had its most dramatic growth in recent years. There now are 14 such companies in the United States.

John C. Williamson, executive vice president of the Mortgage Insurance Companies of America, said 100,836 mortgages on single-family homes were insured with private mortgage insurance during the first three months of this year.

Chase's firm, which has been in business for four years, insured 25,876 mortgages in 1976, and expects

to insure substantially more this year. "BY THE END of May we had insured 18,558 mortgages," he said. "We'll do in the first six

months of 1977 what we did in all of 1976." Wachter said his firm, which has been in business since 1972, had a 78 per cent increase in business between 1975 and 1976, compared to a 47 per cent increase in the industry as a whole.

"The private mortgage insurance business is booming," he said



mortgage insurance. The insurance, which guaran- payment of as little as 5 per cent on a home.

MANY AMERICANS who have been nearly priced tees repayment of the high-risk portion of a home out of the housing market are turning to private loan, enables a prospective buyer to make a down

Chase said he expects the business to continue its rapid growth as long as inflation and other factors continue to drive up the cost of homes and the ability of families and individuals to save money.

IN 1976, 13.5 PER CENT of all home loans were insured," he said. "By the end of this year I think 15 to 17 per cent of all loans will be insured by private mortgage insurance."

What private mortgage insurance does is guarantee repayment to the lending institution of the difference between its required down payment and any lesser amount that a family or individual may put down when buying a house.

"They (lenders) think that once a buyer gets over 80 per cent (a mortgage for more than 80 per cent of the sale price of a home) that there's more risk and they require private mortgage insurance," Chase said. "What it does is guarantee that they will get the difference between the 5 or 10 per cent down payment and the usual down payment of 20 per

The following is an example of how private mort-

gage insurance works. WITH THE commonly required down payment of

20 per cent, a prospective buyer of a \$50,000 home would have to put down \$10,000, thus requiring a \$40,000 mortgage

If private mortgage insurance was obtained on the same loan, however, the down payment could be reduced to as little as \$2,500, or 5 per cent of the sale price of the home. The remaining \$7,500 would be covered in the event of default. Thus, the lender in reality is granting a \$47,500 mortgage, but the exposure to risk remains at \$40,000 because of the private mortgage insurance.

Wachter said although some lenders require down payments of only 5 per cent when private mortage insurance is purchased, many will not make loans that large.

"Very few lenders are into 95 per cent loans," he said. "Most are comfortable at 90. Ninety-five per cent loans are more the exception than the rule.

MOST HOME BUYERS who purchase private mortgage insurance usually must keep it for nine to 13 years, depending on how long it takes them to pay off the high-risk portion of the loan.

For the first year of a loan, private mortgage insurance costs 1 per cent of the mortgage amount for 90 to 95 per cent loans and 05 per cent for 80 to 89 per cent loans. After the first year, all borrowers pay 0 25 per cent of the mortgage amount annually

"The cost of this service is paid by the horrower, but it's spread over the first several years of the loan," said Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance

Although mortgage insurance is available through the Federal Housing Administration and other government agencies, Goss said private mortgage insurance has fewer restrictions and that approval for it can be obtained more quickly — "usually in a few days, rather than weeks or months."

JOHN C. BURNS, zone underwriting manager for the PMI Mortgage Insurance Co, said when deciding whether to provide insurance he looks at the buyer's job and salary, job stability and other financial obligations, as well as at the value of the home

"We look at the borrower and his ability and willingness to make mortgage payments," Burns said. 'We also look at the property as security in the event he is unable to make those payments.'

He said the buyer's monthly mortgage payment should not be more than 25 per cent of his monthly income and his monthly financial obligations with his mortgage should not be more than 33 to 35 per cent of his monthly salary.

Wachter said although private mortgage insurance is used by buyers in a variety of jobs and income levels, it is most often used by first-time home buy-

"I WOULD SAY that is because they don't have the equity from a previous home," he said. "Many people are just coming out of apartments."

Williamson said during the first three months of this year 39 per cent of those purchasing private mortgage insurance had monthly incomes of less than \$1,500 and 73 per cent had monthly incomes lower than \$2,000.

The Mortgage Insurance Companies of America's quarterly report shows that 70 per cent of the mortgages insured by private mortgage insurance were for existing homes and 30 per cent were for new

Wachter said although the use of private mortgage insurance is growing, many persons still do not know it exits or what it does.

"People confuse private mortgage insurance with life insurance of homeowners insurance," he said. "I think the biggest job the lenders have is to tell people what it is.

Store design like fishing only you're the catch

DAYTON, OHIO - The suburban department store, a plain, windowless structure which anchors one end of a large enclosed mall, is a major part of the landscape of countless American urban areas.

But the reason it looks the way it does is little discussed. And perhaps most Americans never stop to think about it. For those who have wondered, part of the answer is provided by a Dayton firm, which designed one of the newest department stores in this area.

Ironically, the store is not in the far reaches of suburbla. Instead it is a relative rarity, a new department store downtown RISING ONLY FOUR stories at a key intersection,

the store is a plain brown brick addition to a largely renewed area of this Midwestern manufacturing center. Except for its height, it is in many respects a close kin on the outside to its suburban counterparts, even though its environment is the markedly different world of downtown towers.

In fact, it is surrounded by sleek new structures four in the immediate vicinity more than 20 stories tall. But for the firm that designed the building, the basic theory of modern retailing holds true even though the environment may be distinct

"The goal of a department store is to merchandise and satisfy customers," says Richard Levin, whose firm, Richard Levin Associates, designed the building. "It would be hard to rationalize, if I were president of a big department store, getting overly exuberant about the outside of the store.'

In simple terms, it's what's inside that counts. That's where retailers put their money.

"YOU CAN'T SAY they're not concerned with the outside," says Levin. "But you can't say they're as concerned as much as with the inside."

There are other factors as well, and some of them are strictly practical. Most department stores have few, if any, windows. The reason: They're not needed. In modern malls, customers enter through a main enclosed concourse, not from the outside. Further, windows, with the displays behind them, take up valuable selling

The new Dayton store, which is part of the Elder-Beerman Stores Corp. chain, does have a few, almost all of them on the ground leavel.

"They're sort of a concession to the pedestrian," says Levin. "They expect it."

Those ground-floor windows that are included are almost all clustered around the entrances so that a customer who has been walking along a plain brick wall, begins to see the displays just before he arrives at the

IN ADDITION, at each of the building's four corners, there are reflective-glass facades which run from just above the doorway to the level of the roof. They are the only ornamental feature on the structure's exterior and they serve to further emphasize the entrances.

Should a passer-by go in, it is a very different enviconment he will find inside. Bright colors and wellplaced mirrors catch the eye, forming carefully planned interior displays to show off the merchandise.

There are other factors that went into the design of this building, such as the fact that it has as neighbors two sleek, white, high-rise office structures, one of them 28 stories tall.

With that in mind, Levin describes the structure his firm designed as a background building. The four-story department store could not compete with its neighbors,

THERE ARE FACTORS in the design that were diclated by the structure's downtown context. And these provide some ansight into why suburban stores take the form they do

One such factor is the location of the entrances, something most people take for granted. In the suburban store which anchors an enclosed mall, the doorways are in the center. Not so in downtown.

The reason: crosswalks across the streets bordering the store determine foot traffic. And the crosswalks intersect the store at its corners - so that's where the

With that in mind, the architects used that arrangement to hopefully increase foot traffic through the store. Dale Smith, the architect who headed the project for the Levin firm, says the building was designed so that it would become a shortcut for pedestrians who cut through it, rather than walking around it.

WITH THAT AS a goal, the interior of the store was laid out along diagonal lines, an unusual arrangement, which contrasts with the aisle arrangements in other

Thus, a customer can walk unimpeded by displays, from one corner end of the store to the other. Only the excalator in the center requires the pedestrian to sidestep. And hopefully the would-be time saver who cuts through the store might be persuaded by what he sees to stop and look — and buy.

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Exec hits home-insulation plan

MARCO ISLAND, Fla, (UPI) -John A. Hardin, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said a serious housing recession could occur with adoption of a congressional plan requiring preset insulation stan-

Hardin, a Rock Hill, S.C., savings and loan executive, said the legislation would force homeowners to meet selling their houses.

Hardin told the annual convention of the North Carolina Savings and Loan League that Congress should give the people a chance to voluntarily adopt

energy saving standards. A house subcommittee adopted a plan last week requiring existing homes after 1982 to meet the predetermined federal standards before

preset insulation standards before they could be sold. Lenders would be prohibited from writing mortgage loans on homes failing to meet the standards.

A better way to spur energy-saving home improvements is to let the housing market place work its magic," Hardin said.

HE SAID when potential home buyers compare the energy performances

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Executive hits insulation plan

(Continued from Page 1) of various houses for sale, they will buy those houses which conserve

"We expect that buyers will extract a price penalty from energy-hogging homes." he said.

He said the proposed plan would make it nearly impossible for families to sell their homes without the government's permission and sald many new homes are bought by those persons selling their own houses

"If those families can't sell, they won't be able to buy, either," he said. "It would be a housing recession of the most serious consequences."

Coming up

June 16: Making affirmative action programs work is the topic of an allday seminar by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Palmer House, State and Monroe streets, Chicago.

June 21: The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce will conduct a traffic meeting and dinner buffet at the Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd Elk Grove Village. The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m., with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7



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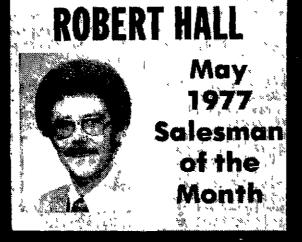


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NEW YORK (UPI) - Utility rates are going up faster for commercial and industrial uses of electricity than for household electricity, according to an energy consulting firm.

National Utility Service Inc. said the average commercial rate of the 24 largest U.S. utilities rose 18.4 per cent in the 18 months ended in March compared with a 12.7 per cent rate increase in residential rates during the

Commercial users should continue to pay increasingly higher utility bills as the result of rate reforms and national energy legislation, the firm says. Efforts are under way in some states to reduce the gap between the rates given large commercial users and those for households.

Sarkis Soultanian, executive vice president of National Utility Service, said such rate changes as pegging charges to the time of day electricity is used should be phased in gradually. He said President Carter's schedule for implementing administration-proposed reforms is too short.

The firm's survey found utilities relying on natural gas for generation of electricity had the highest percentage rate increases for commercial users, citing Pacific Gas and Electric of San Francisco, Middle South Utilities and Texas Utilities in Dalias.

Allegheny Power System in New York state, Baltimore Gas and Electricity and Northeast Utilities in Connecticut, large users of nuclear or coal generation, were able to hold down commercial rate increases, it said.

Continuing to charge the highest utility rates were New York's Con Edlson, Public Service Electric and Gas and Philadelphia Electric, all heavy users of oil for electricity generation, it said.

Mortgage rates average 8.9%

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Interest rates on home mortgages firmed in May to end a general downward trend that began last fall, the federal Home Loan Bank Board reported recently.

The board said mortgage rates on conventional new home mortgages closed last month averaged 8.96 per cent, up from 8.94 per cent in April, With the exception of an increase for December, rates had moved down steadily since September.

For older homes, the rate was 8.94 per cent in May, unchanged from April. The firming in May ended seven consecutive months of declining rates, the board reported.

The average interest rate includes the face amount in the contract plus one-time fees and charges - sometimes called "points" - when the mortgage deal is completed. These charges have the effect of raising the effective rate above the contract amount.

The heard said construction leans, which builders take out initially and are passed on to the home buyer, also firmed in May at 8.93 per cent.

The average price of a new home in May was \$52,100, up \$5,800 from May a year ago. Prices of older homes averaged \$47,000 up \$6,800 from a year earlier.





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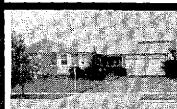


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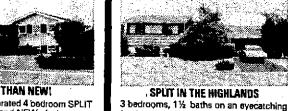
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Helmer is a Certified Property Manager. He has been active in residential property management for the past 12 years and has been involved in all facets of real estate. He is a realtor and broker and also serves as first vice president for the West Side Real Estate Board. Helmer and the 10member council was installed at the board's 94th annual banquet recently held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chi-

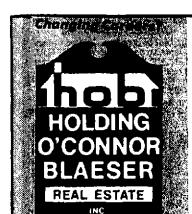
Helmer, his wife Gail and their two children are residents of Mount Pros-



DIANNE EDGAR, realtor associate with AppleGate Realty, had sales in excess of \$600,000 for the month of

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Mrs. Edgar, her husband Richard and their three children have lived in Bulfalo Grove for the past eight years. She is a member of the Junior Women's Club and the Women's American O.R.T.

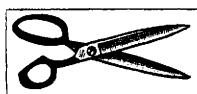


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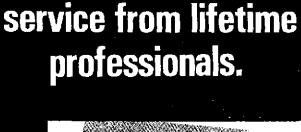
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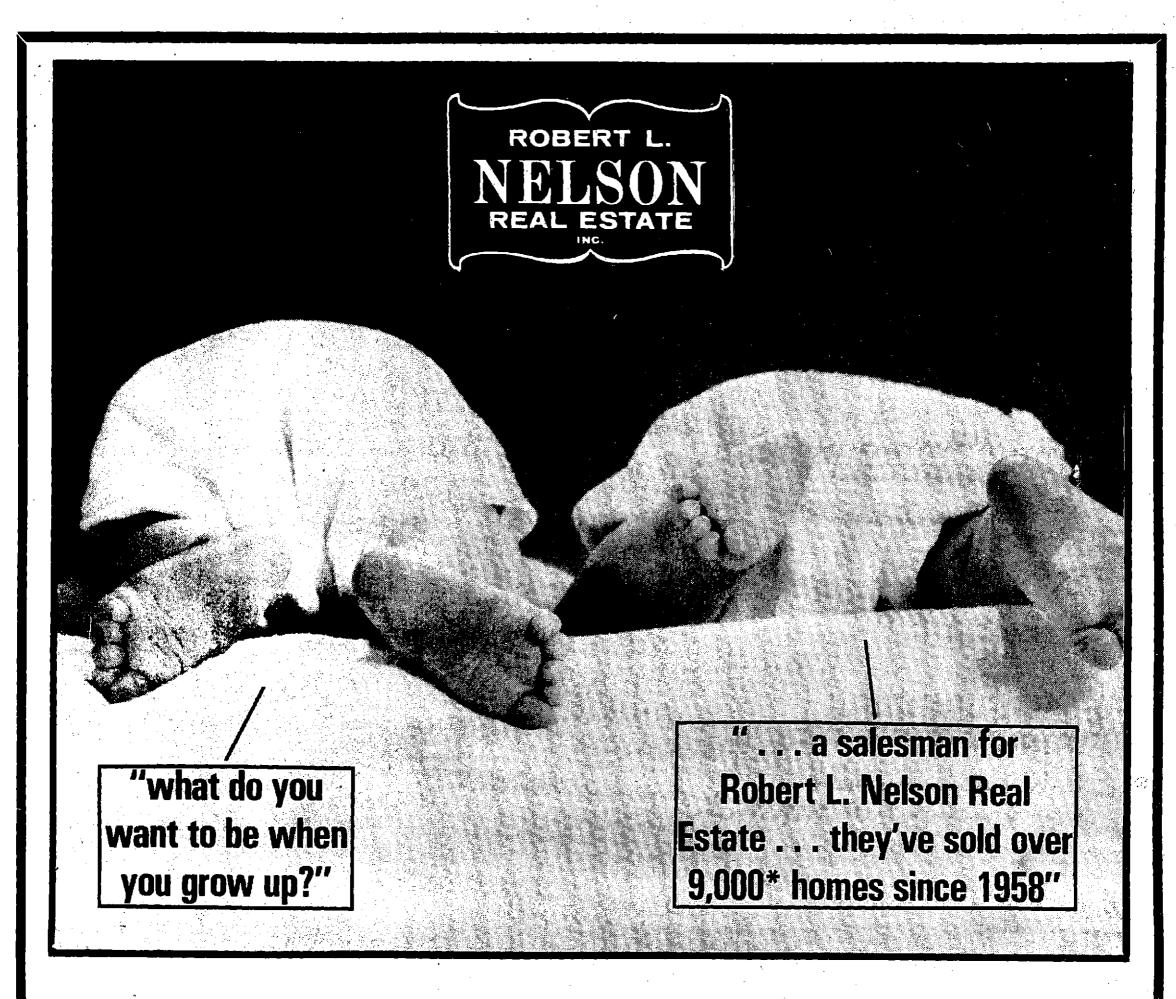
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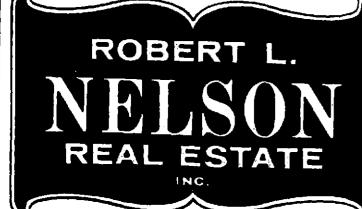
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Storm window tax credit? Congress considering it

The energy crisis has many impli-cations for homeowners. The following letter illustrates one example of this.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I am planning to but storm windows and screens on my house. I was wondering what the best time of year is to do this. Do the companies offer a special discount for offseason work? I think storm windows will really help my heating bills next winter.— Anxious to do right.

Usually it does not make very much difference. Many storm window companies are not in business during the summer. They start in the fall, and only manufacture in the winter

However, there is one factor that may be significant in 1977. It seems as if Congress may pass a law permitting an income tax credit for installation of storm windows. By putting on storm windows this year, you may be able to reduce your income tax bill. This has not yet become a law. Watch this column closely - I will report if and when Congress does pass the bill.

Dear Mr. Melizer: We recently bought a 10-year-old house. It's in grand condition, and we are loving it. However, one of the rooms has a terrazzo floor -- something we've never had before. We're not so sure about how to keep it clean. We don't want to put anything on it that will either discolor it or mar it in any way.

Do you have any lunts for cleaning terrazzo floors? — Want to be perfect. A terrazzo floor is not hard to maintain. Simply sweep with a soft broom, You should mop it from time to time with plain water or with light suds composed of a mild synthetic detergent. Don't use soap, as it will leave a scum on the flooring.

If you wax, use a self-polishing type rather than a polishing wax, which is more slippery. But what you should remember not to use is a lacquer or a varnish. They will discolor your terrazzo floor.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Last Christmas my husband gave me a beautiful electric coffee maker, which was something I had wanted. He had been complaining about my coffee ever since we were married. So I was convinced that now the complaints would stop that it was not me, but the coffee pot I had been using.

Well, for some reason the coffee was great at first. You can't help but watch all those coffee commercials on television. I tried every brand that was advertised. But then suddenly the coffee began to taste as bad as before. At least that's what my husband said.

What do you think it could be? - A anddened wife.

It sounds to me as though you're not cleaning your coffee maker as meticulously as you could. If the coffee was great in the beginning, it should still be great.

When a coffee pot is not kept extremely clean, the oil that remains in the collee maker can become rancid and make the coffee teste bitter, Wash all the parts carefully with suds and rinse thoroughly in hot water. Using a percolator brush, clean the spouts and tubes carefully about once a week.

Try this, and I'm sure you will be back in your husband's good graces. Dear Mr. Meltzer: Why is it that all real estate brokers ask the same fee for services? Doesn't that seem to you to be collusion of some kind? After all, doctors, dentists and lawyers

This puzzles me and makes me suspicious. - Isn't it wrong?

don't all charge the same fees.

In order to conform to the highest standard of professionalism, most realtors encourage a basic fee system. The thing that makes one realtor stand out among others in the service

Dear Mr. Meltzer: They say that the "sins of the fathers are visited upon the sons," or something like that. Well, here's my story.

My mother and dad were great parents, but very old-fushloned. My father wrote all the checks, paid all the bills, doled out the allowances to the kids, etc. My mother, adored by my father, had her domnin in the house-

My father died suddenly and my mother was absolutely helpless. She didn't know anything about anything. It was a mess! I don't want that to happen to me.

When I was married it seemed right to me that the house was in my husband's name. After all, wasn't that the way it had been with my folks? Now I'm smarter, I love my husband

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dearly, but suppose he dies suddenly, like my father did?

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If your husband dies without a will, it's possible that you may find yourself one of several heirs with a claim against your husband's estate (which includes the house). It would depend upon the interstate laws of the state wherein you reside.

It would simplify matters if your husband would prepare a deed transferring ownership of the house to both of you. The charge for preparing a new deed would be small. There would also be a nominal charge for affidavits and for recording the deed.

I think you should urge your husband to do this.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Everybody says that investment in real estate is a good thing to do. We bought a house five years ago and now must move because of a business relocation.

At the settlement, I learned that our five years of mortgage payments only pald off about \$2,000 of the mortgage. Can you tell me what happened to the rest of our mortgage payments? "Are we cheated?

The monthly mortgage payment is a combination of interest and repayment of the principal. In the early years, the largest portion if for interest and very little money actually goes to repay your mortgage.

Naturally, this changes over the length of the mortgage, and in the final years most of the payment is for repayment of principal, and a very small portion is for interest

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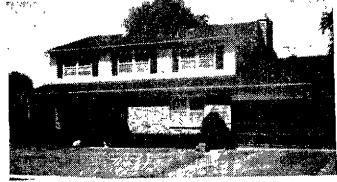


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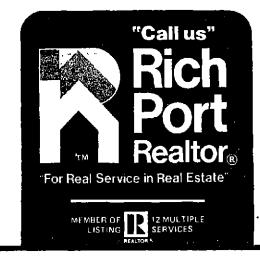
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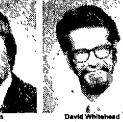






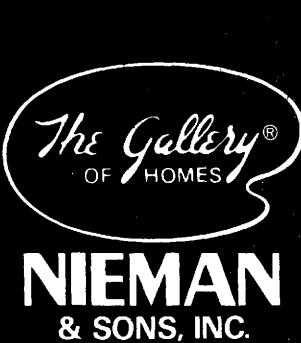








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Office rent rates to keep rising, survey finds

CHICAGO (UPI) — A survey of 17 major cities in the nation indicates of fice space will be at a premium and rents for it will keep rising for at least the next two years.

Howard Ecker & Co., office leasing specialists, conducted the survey this month. Since a survey in December, rental rates rose 6 to 8 per cent in many cities, while new construction failed to keep up with the demand.

"Office building construction has always lagged behind the general economy by as much as two years," Ecker said. "Now, office construction is trying to catch up to a revived econo-

to the first half of 1977, no new office space entered the market in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston and Denver. New buildings opened in Atlanta, Boston, Seattle, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C., although the cities report less space available.

Detroit, St. Louis and Kansas City reported no change in the over-all quantity of office space available, even though new buildings opened. Miami reported no change and no new buildings.

Phoenix and Anchorage reported more space available as a result of new buildings being opened. Honolulu reported more space available without any new buildings opening.

Choicest offices in Anchorage rent for \$17,40 a square foot. New York, Chicago and Denver command up to \$15 a square foot in modern buildings.

At the other end of the price scale, Detroit, which is overbuilt, has office space in a new building for \$6-\$9.50 a square foot, less than the \$7.50-\$12.50

asked six months ago.

Rents for new buildings in Atlanta ranged from \$6.50-\$8.50, and rents in Kansas City were from \$6-\$9,50.

On the move



HEE PARK, sales associate, recently joined the staff of Kemmerly Real Estato in Roselle.

Park was born in Korea where both he and his wife attended the University of Pusan. He also attended the Korean Naval Academy and Roosevelt University in Chicago, graduating with a Masters degree in accounting. He served as executive officer and captain of ROK Fleet in Korea, Park speaks fluent Korean and Japanese and also speaks some Chinese. He was previously employed as an accountant with the I resides with his wife and three children in Schaumburg.



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DANIEL HONSA, sales associate, recently joined the staff at Kemmerly Real Estate's Schaumburg/Woodfield office in Schaumburg.

Honsa is a native of the Chicago area and has attended the College of DuPage, the University of Houston and Northern Illinois University. He resides in Roselle with his wife.

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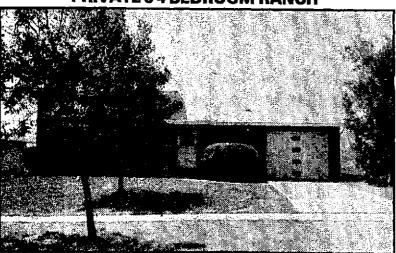


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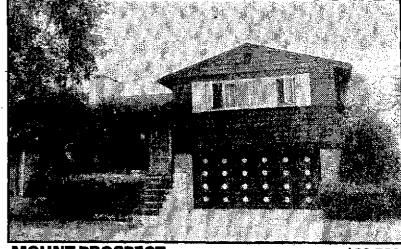
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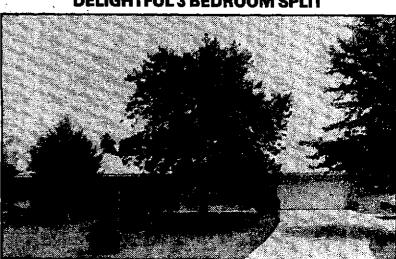


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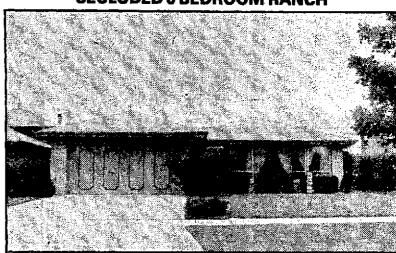


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MARION KMINEK SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES OFFICE

Morion has been selling Real Estate in the area for 5 yrs. & is a member of the Million Dollar Club, holds the covered G.R.! designation & has earned a Brokers license. She attended North Park College. She & her husband Frank live in Barrington Park.



Tom led the affice in May and is well on his way to mother successful year in sales. Tom joined Q&T in 1974, lives in Arlington Heights with wife Cathy and their three children & has been active in the Arlington Hts. Jaycees.



FYRNE GRAN
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Fyrne, an experienced Real Estate Salesperson, lives in
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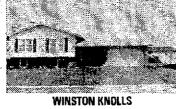
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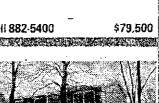
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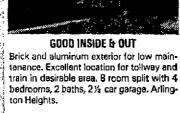
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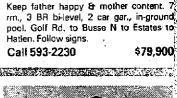
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Near schools and shopping. This 12 yr. old

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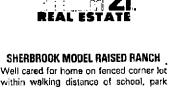
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Dear Mr. Campbell: We have been house hunting lately, but with the higher prices have decided to keep the one we have - although it is in need of major remodeling.

About two years ago I noticed two men on my corner measuring the street and writing on a clipboard

When they came in my yard, I asked what they were doing. They left in a big hurry, though, without an auswer. They had on white hard hats, and I have since beer told that city workers do not wear hard hats.

There are apartments being built all around my home, and I was wondering if these men were connected to that? Is there any way I could find out if anyone has any plans for my property? I do not want to stick a lot of money in this house and then have someone make me an offer to sell so they can tear it down? -Mrs. C.O. (Chichnati, Ohio)

A. It seems to me that since all of this happened two years ago with no follow-through, your worrles are somewhat thinly based. Whatever the project was - if there was one at all

Real estate review offered Saturday

The Venture School of Real Estate, l'alatine, has scheduled an all day review for persons who will take their license test in June.

It will be conducted Saturday at the Caravele Motor Inn, 5400 N. River Rd., Rosemont. The review is for both prospective sales and broker licensces. The cost is \$35 for salespersons and \$40 for brokers. The cost includes

materials. Some of the areas covered will be how to take tests, leases, mortgages, contracts, transfer of title and brokersalesman license law.

Registration and additional details can be obtained in advance by calling Jim Regan at 253-4800 or Larry Krttsinski at 298-2155. Enrollment is limit-

On the move



Dorothy

DOROTHY J. DOSE, sales associale, recently joined the staff at Kemmerly Real Estate's Schaum-

burg/Woodfield office in Schaumburg. Ms. Dose is a native of the Chicago area and has attended Harper College. She attends the Church of the Holy Spirit. She has a great interest in C.B. radios and belongs to the Communicators. Ms. Dose resides in Hoffman Estates with her husband and two children.



Saudra Polsky

SANDRA POLSKY, sales associate, recently joined the staff at Kemmerly Real Estate's Schaumburg/Woodfield

office in Schaumburg. Mrs. Polsky is originally from Massachusetts where she attended the Carnegie Institute. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Womon's American ORT, and the Churchill PTA. Mrs. Polsky and her husband and two children reside in Hoffman Estates.

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About real estate

it seems to have been abandoned

You might check with your city clerk, of course, to see if the city does have any plans for your neighborhood. If such plans were imminent, though, you would certainly have been informed.

Go ahead and make your improvements. If some sort of private enterprise operation is afoot, the developer certainly can't seize your property. And if he surfaces after you've made the improvements, you certainly would pass the cost of what you've done on to him.

Dear Mr. Campbell: Is there an official manual or something that designates the obligations of tenant and apartment house owner? If so, where may I obtain it? -Mrs. V.S.F. (Cincinnati. Ohio)

A. Alas, the subject of land-

lord/tenant relationships has become so complex — and the laws between states are so widely varied - that I know of no single reference book on the subject.

Your best bet is to check with your state's attorney general's office and with your local Legal Aid Society most of which are intimately involved in landlord/tenant disputes.

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U.S. asked to rid homes, schools of asbestos peril

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An industrial engineer and private consultant from Puerto Rico, recently, urged the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to do something about 4,000 public housing units and 1,000 classrooms in Puerto Rico constructed with cement containing a large amount of asbestos.

Raphael Ramos Lacen sald asbestos, which has been identified as a cancer agent, makes up 20 per cent of the cement in these buildings and classrooms.

He gave the commission pictures of some of the housing and a chunk of the building material, which he says is deteriorating and exposing the residents to a hazard.

HE TOLD OF ONE case where a boy threw a shoe at his brother during an argument and knocked a hole in the wall. A young child then scratched at the hole, releasing the fibers.

The engineer also said some classrooms have been closed, and while the buildings are not being constructed any longer, they are "really harmful to people living in them.'

Comr. Thaddeus Garrett asked Lacen to find out for the commission the extent to which asbestos is being used in cement building materials on the island.

The commission will probably issue a final ban on spackling compounds and take fireplace ash containing asbestos early next month, but it still has not decided how to tell consumers to take the ash out of their fireplaces, officials said.

DR. PAUL KOTIN, medical director for the Johns Manville Corp., an asbestos manufacturer, told the commission that there are several ways to remove the material from the home and water might be as good as

But the commission staff, in a meeting devoted to the whole asbestos question, said it was still checking with other experts in the government to find out whether the commission should issue instructions for the general public on ash removal or whether it should arrange for teams of specialists to go into the homes to address the problem.

The commission on April 28 voted to ban spackling and other wall patching compounds containing asbestos because the mineral when airborne is regarded as a cancer causer. It also voted to ban fake fireplace ash which is made from the same material. The commission staff said a final notice implementing the ban should be ready in early July-

In the interim, the commission has singled out asbestos as its top priority item for action this year.

Kotin, former dean of the Temple Medical School, said asbestos is a product which can be used safely. He cited the carrying of drinkable water in pipes, but admilted that the benefits of something like fireplace ash are "pretty far down the line."

Kotin testified that there is not a "shred of evidence" that asbestos causes a problem if it enters the body through the skin or by ingestion, although he said problems of lung cancer and other diseases from inhalation are well documented.

On the move

Venture Realty has appointed JIM REGAN to the post of general manager and vice-president. Regan has been managing Venture's Palatine office since February, 1977.

He joined Venture in October 1975 as a broker-salesman and sold almost \$1 million in residential real estate his first year. His background has been in real estate training. He was director of a local real estate school for two years involved in teaching sales and broker and manager training.

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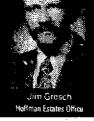


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The skyscraper, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, was purchased for about 555 million.

The purchase represents the largest one of office space made by a single company in New York City in the past three years, the company said. It also represents yet another triumph by city officials in their efforts to keep the corporate headquarters of the nation's largest companies in the city.

MAYOR ABRAHAM BEAME, depuly mayor Osborn Elliott and Lewis Rudin, chairman of the Assn. for a Better New York, attended the announcement ceremonies Tuesday.

Penney's chairman, Donald V. Seibert, said the purchase of the company's national headquarters reflected a substantial commitment to New York City in terms of people and as-

"Since apparel and other soft lines are J. C. Penney's main merchandise offerings, New York City is the natu-

Holding, O'Connor in marketing group

Holding, O'Connor, Blaeser Real Estate, in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Schaumburg, has been selected to join the Homes For Living Network, a real estate marketing organization, comprised of more than 800 real estate firms serving 9,000 communities in all 50 states, Canada and Puerto

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ral center for our business." Seibert

The company has been leasing its national headquarters since the opening of the skyscraper in 1964 and Seibert said the purchase would result in considerable savings for the company.

Penney's occupies 1.2 million square feet of the building's 1.4 million square feet.

The company, which employes 5,000 persons in New York City, has had headquarters in the city since 1914.



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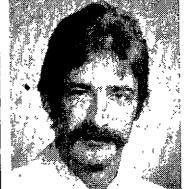


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A. The only problem with replacing the siding is to find matching pieces. By this, I mean siding that is stained with mildew and dirt so the new pieces do not contrast with the other siding. You can overcome this on the front of the house by removing sections from the rear and using them on

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When you have removed two or more pieces in a row, the pieces above these can be pressed flat against the siding. The nail heads will protrude and can be cut off with nippers. The siding is then pulled down and removed without damage. New siding will have pre-drilled

holes for attaching. Place the new sid-

ing so the nails will rest on top of the siding below. It is often necessary to cut the section to fit the spaces at the ends of the wall. The store where you buy the material will probably rent you a cut-

You may also have to drill holes through these pieces for the nails, as the siding will crack if you attempt to drive a nail through it. Outpatinents clinic 1-14

ter for this purpose. Without the cut-

ter, you must use a hacksaw.

A. P. - Galvanized water pipe is prohibited by the building code in some cities. Check with the building department to see if you have a case against the builder. If so,



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moved by sanding with an electrical orbital sander before painting. This is a big job.

A cabinet manufacturer can place new plastic over that which you now have, but plywood would not be satisfactory

Dear House Doctor: Ever since our home was built, it has been overrun with files during the winter. They

seem to congregate on the windows. They disappeared during the very

cold weather last winter but were out again in droves at the first thaw. Where do the flies come from? J.S.W.

A. These are common house flies. They are generally known, though, as winter flies, as this is the season when they are a nuisance.

These flies take refuge from the

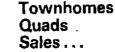
cold by entering the wall cavities through any available opening. They are seen in numbers on windows because they usually enter the house through the openings around the sash cord pulleys.

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They are exploiting St. Louis' position in the geographical center of the country and are putting more emphasis on smaller meetings - those of 15 to perhaps 60 persons.

'Actually, there are so many more meetings of this size than large conventions." said Gene McNary, St. Louis County supervisor, "that you itors to your city in a year by going

ST. LOUIS also has the facilities for big conventions and draws its share of them. Current emphasis, however, is on establishing an identity for the city founded by the French in the midreaches of the Mississippi as "The Meeting Place."

St. Louis has 55 hotels and motels, a total of 230 public meeting rooms for groups under 100, and about 180 rooms for larger meetings. A new convention center for really big meetings will open this month.

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Although not a resort city, St. Louis has plenty of metropolitian attractions, a famous zoo, several big amusement parks and many cultural institutions.

IT ALSO IS A city that is in the forefront of urban renewal for a somewhat unusual reason. Downtown decay began in St. Louis a full generation before it did in other major American cities.

It was well advanced in the mid-

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Business, night life, hotels, everything fled to 'the county" as the inner suburbs are called locally. Suburban Clayton became about the most important center of activity in the metropolitan area. The big downtown area for many blocks back from the river front became a wasteland.

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by the famous Gateway arch towering into the sky. Many acres of old buildings have been cleared away and many imposing new buildings, all beautifully landscaped, have been put

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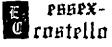
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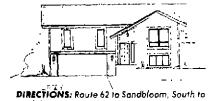
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18-month outlook good for home builders: exec

Chicago's homebuilding industry should continue to enjoy its present level of prosperity for another 6 to 18 months if credit remains plentiful to buyers.

But a growing number of problems, ranging from rapidly accelerating intervention at all levels of government to shortages of land, labor, and material, make it impossible to stretch a forecast any farther.

That's the mid-year assessment of William W. Kennedy, president of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chi-

"I think we've probably reached a volume plateau that the industry should be able to maintain for the next year or so. The high demand for new housing should continue, and we should be able to maintain this pace if mortgage funds remain in good supply and if interest rates remain level," Kennedy said.

HE EXPECTS strong support for both detached single-family homes and townhomes during the period, as well as an escalation of multi-family housing offering 50 to 100 units.

"Multi-family housing on a small scale with conventional financing and some equity investment by the builder is becoming attractive again," said Kennedy.

In support of this view, which contradicts others who say apartment building is frozen, he said that apartments started now are both economically justifiable and feasible.

"Rents are climbing. By the time a planned apartment development is completed, which takes about 8 to 12 months, rental income ought to surpass development costs and produce a profit. But if it takes any longer to complete, the risk of costs advancing faster than potential income surfaces, which is why we are likely to see smaller developments," he said.

Kennedy said if there were less interference, the shelter industry would be better able to achieve a level of production and stability that would fulfillhousing needs and keep prices realistic.

BUT HE IDENTIFIED certain problems that are delaying progress, some of which are readily solvable. Foremost among these, in his view.

is a wave of no-growth sentiment in a number of communities that he said is getting "drastically worse." 'Communities that have decided to build a moat or a wall around them-

selves have created zoning and annexation obstacles that are rapidly depleting available land and increasing prices drastically," Kennedy said. "We're running out of usable land

to build on. California provides a dramatic example of what can happen in the Chicago area. Home prices are skyrocketing at a rate of 5 per cent a month in parts of California and still the only way you can get one is by getting lucky in a lottery. The reason is not that demand has gone berserk. It's just that there is so much red tape that it takes up to four years from application to completion of a home. That has crushed production

and pushed costs and prices out of sight," Kennedy said.

HE OBSERVED that the public is not aware of the impact of government intervention and obstruction by environmentalists and other nogrowth forces to prevent further development.

"It's not easy to quarrel with people who are purportedly protecting ecology, fresh air, and open space. But if that takes buildable land out of inventory, and inflates the costs of that which remains, it might make it impossible for our children to buy homes," Kennedy said. "It's already narrowing the market."

Another consequence he visualizes is "a day when the government, after wrapping free enterprise in red tape, steps in as the builder of last resort, deciding what will be built, where, and by whom. It looks like 1984 may be close in more ways than one,' Kennedy said, alluding to George Orwell's sobering satire of a police

Unrealistically restrictive building codes and warranty programs are another problem, he said.

"Responsible builders are not unsympathetic to sound programs to protect the consumer and have voluntarily developed programs like HOW (Home Owners Warranty). Homes should be well-built, safe, and durable. A tightening of standards has already had some good effects. Not only is it leading to a uniformity of quality, it has already driven some undesirable builders out of business. These are the fly-by-night operators with no commitments to customers, community, or our industry and we feel that their departure benefits everyone," Kennedy said.

"Our concerns are for those arbitrary requirements and restrictions that raise costs directly, and, by causing delays while inflation marches on relentlessly, add to the indirect costs," he said.

Kennedy also expressed concern for shortages that are developing in critical building materials. Among those items where builders are starting to feel a pinch are porcelain and castiron plumbing fixtures, air conditioners, brick, insulation, Styrofoam and sheathing, polyethylene plastic sheets and certain siding materials.

Reasons are varied. Some petroleum-based materials have been cut back in production; the furious building pace is causing some shortages; and the last recession is blamed for other shortages.

"Some production lines were shuldown during the recession and have remained down," Kennedy said.

Another shortage related to the re-

cession is skilled manpower. "The recent building slump forced many craftsmen and subcontractors into other lines of work. Many have stayed out of the building industry. Consequently, there aren't enough experienced journeymen to go around, adding to the time it takes to build homes and, consequently, the cost," he said.

Determine if real estate is sound before plunging

Before you decide to participate in a real estate syndication or partnership — and even if you decide to buy investment real estate on your own take the time to determine if the real estate itself is basically sound, so advises Richard R. Wood, a vice president of Baird & Warner Inc.

"Despite all the laws, or lack of them, dealing with disclosure in real estate offerings, there is nothing that deals with the soundness of the real estate itself," Wood said. "This is something the investor must determine on his own."

Unless the investor is a real estate expert, he's better off hiring an independent real estate professional to look at the property and give him a

IF THE DEVELOPMENT is yet to be built, the professional will look at the location, competition, proposed operating budget, how many leases have been signed, the caliber of the proposed tenants and the financing.

In an existing development, the professional will check all of the above. In addition, he'll also review the maintenance of the property, the vacancy rate, rent levels, rent collections and delinquencies and the character of the leases.

"These go beyond what you'll find in most prospectuses, which cover the budget and the expected profit and loss summaries and tax advantages," Wood said. "These latter figures are important, but they depend on the property itself for fulfillment."

Wood said that Biard & Warner will do an investment real estate report for \$40 to \$60 per man-hour, plus expenses. A typical report will run anywhere from \$500 to \$5,000. "IF A PERSON IS thinking of in-

vesting \$50,000 in real estate, he's well

advised to spend 1.2 per cent in advance to check out the property." he

When the investment is being offered by a syndicate or partnership, the investor should satisfy himself on a number of other points:

 Do the people making the offering have a proven track record in real estate investments? While some newcomers to real estate have done well with offerings, others have not. The best performances have been turned in by sponsors with a history of suc-

 If the offering is sponsored by a company, is it one with long experience in the real estate field?

"Pay particular attention to the people in management," Wood says. "They should have strong real estate backgrounds, and be supported by an organization with expertise in real es-

· Are the sponsors taking a position in the investment? It's a good sign if they do. Anyone who "puts his money where his mouth is" probably has done his homework and satisfied himself that the investment is solid. Wood notes that this advice 15 equally applicable to purchasing

shares of a real estate investment

trust. If the trust is backed by an organization with real estate expertise, it should do well. Wood cautions against being lulled into a false sense of security by the knowledge that there are laws govern-

ing the purchase agreement.
"That may be true," he said, "but the purchase agreement has nothing to do with the pros or cons of the risk element in real estate. You have to judge that for yourself, and the best way to do that is with professional counsel.'

stand that we're not dealing simply with wrong or right but, in many matters, with degrees of right. We feel that the right to buy a home where one chooses is a position that needs to be defended because of an increasing number of practices and policies that are acting to deny that right. We intend to protect that right," he said.

In the news

Thursday, June 16, 1977

Annen & Busse, Inc., announced recently that PAT CALDWELL was the top salesperson for the month of May. She is on the staff of the Schaumburg office.

The other office sales leaders for May were Jane Jackson, Arlington Heights; Earl Meeske, Mount Prospect; and Ron Gosch, Palatine. The listing salesman's honors for the month of May go to Carol Pittman, Arlington Heights; Earl Meeske, Mount Prospect; John Roberts, Schaumburg; Ron Gosch, Palatine: and Ralph Lobodzinski, Palatine.

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'Mortgage rates only 1 of 6 factors in buying a home'

Mortgage loan rates are least important of the six major factors which influence monthly home ownership costs, according to two economists.

Quoting data from a study released by the Congressional Budget Office, Kenneth J. Thygerson and Dennis Ja-

LARRY PIROVANO of Holding

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gone over the million dollar mark in

sales for 1977. Pirovano is a broker/sales manager for the firms

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four years. He is a lifetime member of the MAP Million-Dollar Club. He is

also a member of the National Assn.

of Realtors' state and local associates. Pirovano received his master's de-

gree in business administration from

the University of Chicago. He has

been active in sales in the Northwest

suburban area since 1973.

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cobe said that while over-all monthly housing costs increased a bit more than 82 per cent during the first half of the 1970s, mortgage loan rates went up only 6 per cent.

The study, released earlier this year, includes data only for the 1970-

Larry

Pirovano

75 period. But the two economists said generally lower rates since 1975 would reduce the mortgage rate effect on still-climbing housing costs even fur-

THYGERSON IS chief economist and Jacobe is an economist for the U.S. League of Savings Asstciations, the primary trade association serving the savings and loan business.

According to the study, total month-ly housing costs have risen from \$217 in 1970 to \$396 in 1975, an increase of 82.4 per cent. During the same period, however, property taxes soared 104.6 per cent, maintenance and repair costs climbed 117.7 per cent and insurance costs went up 89 per cent.

Homeowner utility bills jumped 72.8 per cent during the first half of the decade, according to the study. Today, even that increase "represents a serious understatement" of soaring utility costs, Thygerson said, "as every consumer who experienced the price increases last year - and especially last winter — knows."

In contrast, CBO figures show that

the median sales price of new houses increased 67.9 per cent between 1970 and 1975, while mortgage interest rates climbed only 6.6 per cent.

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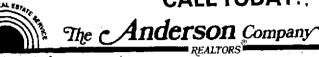
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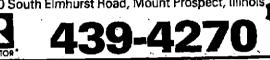


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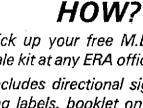
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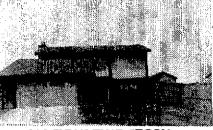
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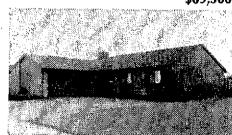
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Business briefs

U.S. tries to block oil price increase

The Justice Dept. sought Wednesday to block seven major oil companies from charging what it said was up to \$2 a barrel more than necessary for shipping oil through the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System. Predicting proposed rates filed by the companies could result in overcharges of up to \$900 million in 1978, the department's antitrust division filed a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC, which can turn down the proposed rates and order the companies to file new ones on one day's notice, has said it will decide the case by June 30 after hearing oral arguments on both sides of the controversy. The rates were filed for the pipeline opening scheduled June 30. Rates include, per barrel: BP Pipelines Inc. \$6.35; Sohio Pipe Line Co. \$6.16; Arco Pipe Line Co. \$6.04; Amerada Hess Pipeline Co. \$6.44. Exxon Pipeline Co. \$6.27; Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co. \$6.31, and Union Alaska Pipeline Co. \$6.09. A Phillips Petroleum subsidiary, the eighth company, was not known to have filed by late Wednesday.

Burial vault strike talks recessed

Federally mediated talks between striking Chicago area burial vault workers and vault manufacturers were recessed Wednesday until early next week so each side could reassess its demands. The strike has caused funeral directors to delay up to 700 funerals and use substitute grave boxes since the strike began June 8. About 120 members of Teamsters Local 786 struck the Assn. of Burial Vault Manufacturers over wage demands. The association makes some 90 per cent of the vaults used in the Chicago area. Samuel P. Mazza, a member of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he dismissed negotiators at 11 a m. Wednesday after an hour-long session. No date was set for the resumption of talks next

Gulf indicted in IRS payoff

Gulf Oil Corp. and two of its officers were indicted Wednesday on federal charges that the company gave paid vacations to an Internal Revenue Service supervisor who was investigating its tax returns and campaign contributions. The nine-count indictment named Gulf Oil: Fred Standefer, its vice president for tax administration, and Joseph Fitzgerald, manager for federal tax compliance. They were accused of paying \$3,294.92 so Cyril J. Nederberger, the IRS supervisor in Pittsturgh, could take vacations in Florida, Nevada, California and New Jersey. Gulf denied any vio-

Not enough \$\$, AT&T complains

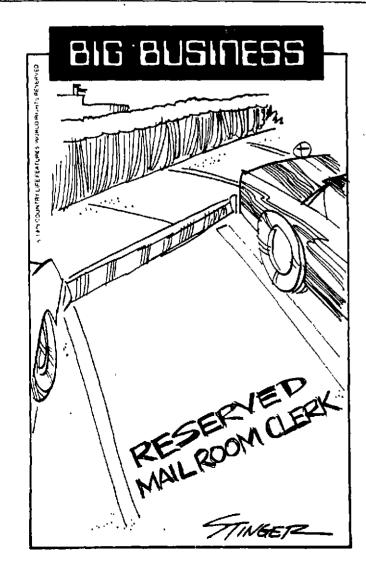
American Telephone and Telegraph Co., while reporting the highest three-month earnings in its history, Wednesday complained it is not getting rate increases it needs to improve service and offset costs. Bell companies earned \$1.16 billion, or \$1.80 a share in the three months ended May 31, compared with \$939.67 million, or \$1.51 a share in the same period a year earlier. Revenues were \$8.97 billion against \$8.12 billion. "These are encouraging results," said AT&T Chairman John D. de Butts, "but they represent progress toward our financial objectives, not their accomplishment.

GM's 1978 car to cost \$6,529

General Motors Corp., the auto industry's pricing leader because of its vast size, said Wednesday that price tags on its 1978-model cars and trucks that debut this fall may rise as much as 6 per cent - \$370 on the average equipped car. The first indication of the size of this fall's price hikes came in "price protection" letters sent to dealers. It allows them to take orders from fleet customers with the knowledge that any increase past 6 per cent will not come out of their pockets. Last year, GM offered a 6 per cent price protection and its introductory price hikes on 1976-model cars came in at 5.9 per cent, or \$336. Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II, whose firm has said that some 1978-model heavy-duty trucks might increase as much as 7.3 per cent, or \$980, said recently that a price hike on the '78s "is inevitable.' The average price for a GM-built car, with the normal options, is now \$6,160 following the original introductory price plus two additional hikes on optional equipment during the year. A full 6 per cent increase would raise that "average" car to \$6,529.

Bank's quarterly dividend 20c

The First National Bank of Des Plaines board of directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share payable June 17 to stockholders of record June 13.



Farmland prices continue to rise regardless of economic climate

by RICHARD J. CATTANI

Remember that farm upcountry the pollsters say you and a lot of other Americans have been meaning to buy some day - letting it go a little seedy, raising some fruit trees and cattle along with a kitchen garden, and goats for the fun of it?

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The American pastoral dream already has been largely priced beyond the means of all but the most aggressive and prosperous farmers, plus those such as lawyers and doctors who often invest in land much as they would city real estate or paintings.

And the farmland price trend continues up — against economic reason, agricultural economists say.

FARMERS TODAY must be as familiar with money as they are with land. A 500-acre farm at \$2,000 an acre would cost \$1 million for land alone today, Purdue University economist J. H. Atkinson says. Add another \$100,000 for used machinery, \$75,000 for operating capital. A person would need \$300,000 to \$400,000 of his own money and could borrow the rest, he

Most farmland buyers already own land and machinery, whose value they average in with new land to keep overall debt down. Freshmen farmers, however, are finding it harder than ever to get started, with land costs climbing and crop prices falling.

The consumer, too, has a stake in the farmland price climb.

"Some argue farmland values won't have any impact on food prices," says Gary L. Benjamin, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago economist. "Maybe that's true in the short run. But over the long run, it can't help but push prices up.

In Illinois, which paced the nation last year with a 41 per cent farmland price surge, land values rose faster than ever the first quarter of this year, reports Mr. Benjamin.

"THE SUSTAINED strength in farmland prices is baffling," Mr. Benjamin says. Such factors as drought and sinking wheat, corn, milk prices might have been expected to temper

farmland price inflation more than they apparently have, he says. Some signs of slowing are turning

up, however.

"There is a prospect that land prices might level off or dip in a couple of years," says Mr. Atkinson, one of the few farmland experts to make such a prediction. "Land prices are related to weather. If the weather is normal, the corn crop will be so big we will see lower corn prices and possibly lower prices for corn land "

But farmland price watchers are not sure this will happen. They see prices for land rising out of proportion to increases in what farmers can earn from farming it. The yearly cost for principal and interest on Illinois land. for instance, rose from 27 per cent of gross receipts in early 1972 to 47 per cent last year.

MR. ATKINSON NOTES that farmers have been earning only 4 per cent to 6 per cent on their land investments after paying labor, machinery, and operating costs. The increase in land value itself, however, was 32

per cent in Mr. Atkinson's home state of Indiana last year. Alongside such "fabulous" returns on farmland as an investment a 6 per cent return on farmland for production is "negligible," Mr. Atkinson observes.

The climb of farmland prices beyond its earning power for farming disturbs many agricultural economists. Former U. S. Agriculture Department economics chief Don Paarlberg finds it "unhealthy." "I see no way present land values can be justified, except the expectation they will

continue to go up," he says.
"The concern comes from possibly lower corn prices for the '77 crop and for hog production, in terms of farmers being able to pay off their loans," says Mr. Atkinson.

Some signs that recent buyers of land are having a hard time paying for it have already begun to appear, the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank

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Britain can't waive economic rule

NEW YORK - In the wake of the hoopla surrounding Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee, the British Broadcasting Corporation has asked me to appear on its TV "Money Programme" next weekend to tell what we Americans really think (or at least what this particular American thinks) of Britain today

It is a flattering and seductive assignment - other people's problems always seem much simpler than our own - but one that must be approached with care nations are not so easily reduced to stereotypes as we journalists like to assume

Nonetheless, Britain's general direction since the end of World War II has been unmistakable downhill In 32 years Britain has lost its Empire, on which the sun now has quite conclusively set, the dream of a Britishinfluenced Commonwealth that would succeed the Empire and offer an international model of political democracy and interracial harmony, one of Western Europe's highest living standards, now (though improved) one of its lowest, and its high-minded, but low-witted, experiment with so-

THE LAST LOSS IS more significant than the first in explaining what truly has happened to Britain in the past generation Indeed, the economic value of empires is greatly inflated by lax historical memories Besides, there was more actual British investment in India after independence than before

What has brought Britain down has been less the absence of colonies than the presence of theorists These theorists (whose influence is not unknown on this side of the Atlantic, either) were unconcerned with adding to Britain's wealth but obsessed with redividing it. In the process they demolished growth and made the pound a

Taxes escalated to confiscatory levels that make even U S levies seem relatively mild. Predictably, many of Britain's ablest managers and professionals fled the country - creating only the briefest of media stirs ("the brain drain"). Affable amateurs ran much of industry and government alike (one Minister of Transport didn't know how to drive). Many British unions became vehicles of political militancy rather than economic bargaining (the ruling Labor Party would collapse without their financial support), and a still-pervasive sense of class war undermined most efforts at genuine progress

Industry output shows steady increase in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Industrial production surged 1.1 per cent in May on the strength of stronger output of iron steel, consumer products and business equipment, the Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday.

The jump in the output of mines, factories and utilities outstripped the 8 per cent increase in April and was a solid sign the economy is expanding enough to create new job opportunitles for the unemployed and June graduates

The increase was in the range of the 14 per cent in March that was spurred by the resumption of manufacturing and mining after extreme cold weather shut down operations in the East, Midwest and South.

IT WAS A WELCOME sign to the Carter administration, which based arguments for withdrawing the \$50 tax rebate in April on an assessment that business investment in plant and equipment will spur the economy in coming months

Industrial production is an important economic barometer because it measures the physical output of mines, factories and utilities and is not affected by inflation

The board said production of business equipment rose 18 per cent, a significant gain from earlier months This category has increased 43 per cent since February and now is 11 per cent higher than May, 1976, the report

The fourth consecutive monthly increase in May boosted the board's index for industrial production to 137 B from a 1967 index of 100 The index is 63 per cent higher than May a year

The May increase came despite weaker production of automobiles, which was a primary factor in the big gains during February and March. Auto assemblies dipped 14 per cent in

Production gains were widespread except for autos, the report said



Louis Rukeyser



Jo Grimond, former leader of the Liberal Party, once cited to me his own definition of a key difference between his country and ours the average American, he was convinced, thought in terms of eventually making either for himself or for his children, while the typical Briton still perceived of himself as permanently embedded in a social and economic

YET, HAVING SAID all that, can any American gloat or feel smug? Certainly not, we have headed down the same road this past generation, though without yet paying the same extreme penalties. Britain has gone several paces farther, 60 per cent of its gross national product goes to government, versus 40 per cent here; its

natural resources are not as great, and it perennially lives on the razor's edge of international trade fluctuations, whereas U S, trade traditionally meant no more than about a nickel in each dollar of sales. Our problems today - inflation, industrial stagnation, inadequate capital investment are similar, if not identical We share more than a language and a political

For years, we and the British carried on a weird sort of Lend-Lease Agreement we sent them the worst of our culture, and they sent us the worst of their economics Now, the failure of ever-bigger government to deliver on its glittering promises is being recognized — however belatedly

James Callaghan, in a speech of great courage, acknowledged last year that expanded government spending was no longer a viable option for dealing with chronic economic problems, the land of Keynes had come full circle If the Socialist Prime Minister of Britam can come to say this, then maybe the British - sturdy, intelligent, capable - can yet recapture a sense of purpose, in an atmosphere of private economic incentives. More to the point, perhaps the leaders of capitalist America will heed this signpost, too. For when it came to economics, we finally have discovered, even Britannia could not waive the rules

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Carter takes a swing at economy

WASHINGTON - Frustrated by inflation, a sagging stock market, and the suspicions of the business community (despite the lavish effort put into friendly gestures toward business), the Carter administration has come out swinging

Against whom? For the moment, against two old Democratic punching bags - the banks and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns Bert Lance, President Carter's closest economic adviser, told reporters that banks had raised their charges on loans even though "awash" with mon-

And the Fed, the said, risked choking off the recovery by pushing up short-term interest rates if this spilled over" into long-term rates, such as those charged for mortgages, or paid by cities for construction jobs, according to Lanco we'd have a new round of inflation

The grim situation that Lance avowedly a "low interest rate man" - sees is a return to the double-digit interest rates of 1974 that almost everybody agrees deepened the recent

THE LANCE-BURNS controversy





has many facets, not the least of which is a complication of the already difficult problem in deciding whether to offer Burns, now 73, reappointment as chairman of the Fed in February when his term expires

Until Lance opened up his carefully phrased attack on the tighter Fed money policy, which has pushed short-term rates up nearly one percentago point in about a month, there had been speculation that Carter might like to keep Burns in his job

But Lance's blast, which could only have been made after consultation with Carter, amounted to direct political pressure on Burns to soften his tight money stance and allow a greater growth of the money supply to lubricate economic recovery

Carter feels an easier Fed policy

makes economic sense, in view of the cautious fiscal stance being followed by his administration — a policy that Burns himself has praised In fact, it was the apparent unity of the Carter and Burns approach that led to the thought the President could retain Burns, benefiting from the chairman's worldwide reputation for economic wisdom and fiscal integrity.

ALTHOUGH LANCE IS a banker, and in economic philosophy highly conservative, there is a deep divide between him and Burns on a key issue of fact Lance believes that high interest rates in the long run cause inflation. Burns has said repeatedly that it works the other way around, that inflation causes high interest rates

Burns, in his famous testimonycum-lectures to Congress, says that an interest rate of 9 per cent on a mortgage should be considered as giving a "real" return of only 3 per cent to a lender, if the inflation rate is 6

But Lance and Carter, who fit into the southern populist school, see higher rates as a cost that borrowers must pay Stepping aside from the debate, it seems apparent that interest rates

are both a cause and a result of inflation, but that doesn't solve the crucial question at issue

And that question is whether current government policy, taken as a whole, is the right one to promote recovery and diminish inflation So far, the evidence is that the Carter administration's restrained fiscal policy is not strong enough to reduce unemployment dramatically, and the Federal Reserve's money targets not only are not reducing inflation, but may (as the administration charges) be limiting gains in economic growth

BURNS. THIS reporter knows, could live with some forms of wageprice intervention, but he probably could not buy a policy loosening money growth targets

But if this country is facing a 6 per cent basic rate of inflation over which it has no control, then it seems only logical that money growth rates are going to have to range upward, rather than downward, from 6 per cent

That's the issue that could be a major factor in Carter's decision on the next Fed chauman

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Dow loses 5 points to 917.57

NEW YORK (UPI) - Blue-chip traders, disappointed no major New York banks followed Morgan Guaranty Trust's prime lending rate cut, cashed in on recent gains Wednesday to drive stocks irregularly lower.

Many investors waited out the session to see if trendsetting Cltibank of New York would lower its rate from the prevailing 6.75 per cent rate on Friday Only two small banks followed Morgan Guaranty's quarter-point decrease Tuesday

Trading was active as the Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 10 17 points Tuesday, fell 5 points to 917 57 It had made up most of an initial five-point loss by early afternoon but began to fall again later 'Tuesday's rally was the best in nine weeks

Investors were disturbed and confused by a Wall Street Journal article that said labor contract settlements this year could increase the inflation rate The report clashed with recent indications - the fact that bond yields had dropped to their lowest level in three years - that inflation fears had

Furthermore, the Federal Reserve Board reported after the New York market closed that May industrial production rose 11 per cent, the fourth consecutive monthly increase The May figure was 63 per cent ahead of a year ago

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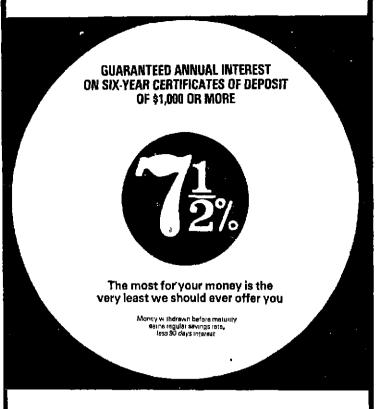
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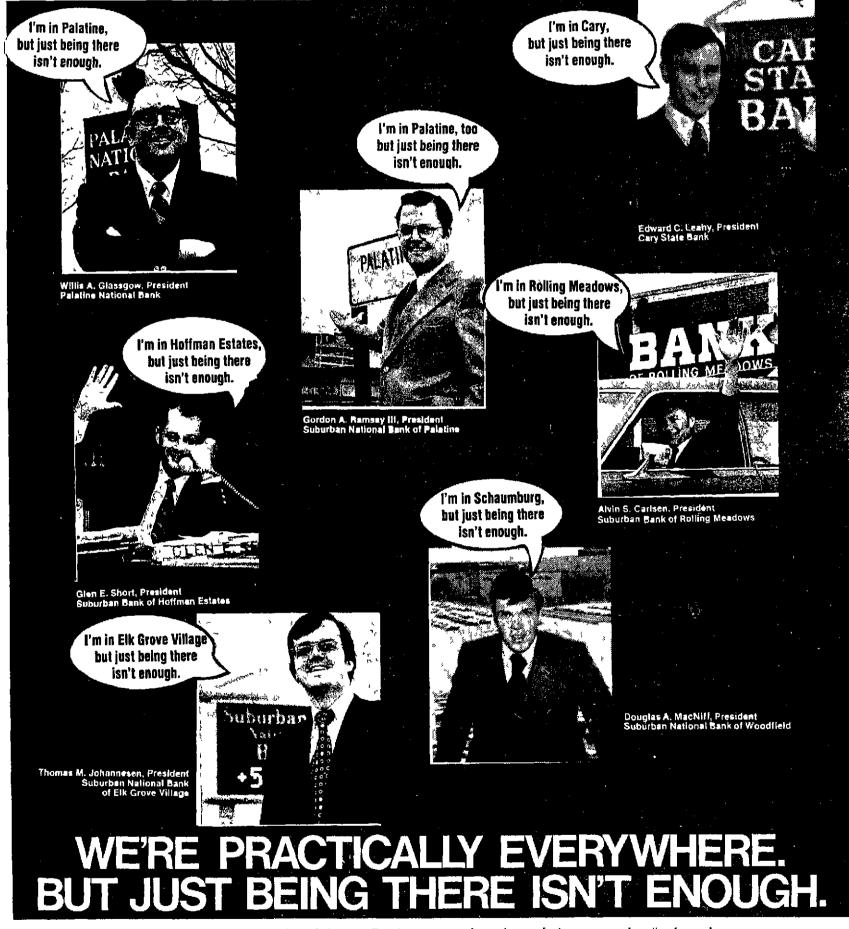
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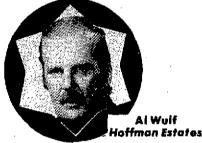
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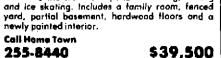


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Hays doesn't say no to politics

by JOSEPH D. RICE

FLUSHING, Ohio - A good politician never says never, and former Rep. Wayne L. Hays, who resigned in disgrace from the U.S. House of Representatives last year because of his relationship with Elizabeth Ray, is not closing the door on running for office again.

Mr. Hays says he is "not really" that interested in returning to politics. He gives the impression of a man who does not want to return to Washington, where he was one of the capitol's most powerful men as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

But, in conversations with friends, e has mentioned running for Consaid. Mr. Hays promised a decision he has mentioned running for Congress, or for some local office (such as county auditor or county commissioner in Belmont County), or for state representative.

Frank Vannelle, Belmont County Democratic chairman and a longtime associate of Mr. Hays, says he believes, if Mr. Hays returns to politics, it will be at the local level.

"A lot of people have come up to me and said, 'you ought to run for something,' " Mr. Hays said in a recent interview with this reporter.

"If enough people want me to run,

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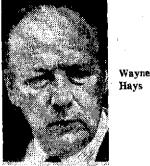
by Christmas. Mr. Hays sayd he believes his af-

fair with Miss Ray would not be a factor if he ran again. In the Democratic congressional primary in June 1976, a few weeks after the disclosure of Mr. Hays affair with Miss Ray, Mr. Hays received 62 per cent of the vote. Many politicians believed he could have been reelected last November.

He would be a "tough guy to beat, it he ran for anything in Belmont County," says Democratic Rep. Douglas. Applegate, who succeeded Mr. Hays in Congress.

A return to politics by Mr. Hays would not be warmly accepted in all quarters. State Rep. A. G. Lancione, who has represented Mr. Hays' area in the Ohio House for 32 years and is a former speaker of the house, says he will seek reelection next year, whatever Mr. Hays' plans are.

"You don't think he would scare me out, do you?" he asked a reporter.



Mr. Hays' wife, Pat, could be the deciding factor in any decision. She reportedly does not want him to reen-

ter politics. Mr. Hays draws a \$30,000-a-year congressional pension. He has a 200acre farm, plays golf regularly, and spends time in his office at the Citizens National Bank of Flushing, where he is board chairman.

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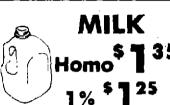
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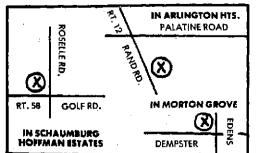
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Northwest suburban police departments are one step ahead of a recent police study that says that one-man. patrol units are better than patrol units with two or more officers.

Police in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village have all used oneman patrols since the incorporation of their municipalities. Only in unusual circumstances has more than one patrolman per squad car been used.

The one-man patrol was hailed by a Police Foundation study made in San Diego, Calif. last year that challenges the widespread assumption that "two officer units are safer, more efficient and more productive than one-officer

A LONE PATROLMAN is safer, has less trouble making arrests and provokes fewer complaints than officers on the beat in pairs, according to the Police Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving police work.

The report, issued Sunday, concluded without explanation, "that citizens were more likely to be dissatisfied with the performance of officers operating two-officer units than with that of officers operating one-officer units.'

But one man involved in the study, Joseph Lewis, speaking for himself, said there is speculation "officers can't tolerate a challenge to their authority when another officer is pre-

"In a single officer situation, the officer tends to use persuasion and a number of other means short of force. When there are two paired as partners, they tend to use force earlier," Lewis said.

Area's one-man squads a step ahead

Foundation Pres. Patrick Murphy said the San Diego study provides the first factual basis for resolving the "emotionally charged claims" about using one or two patrolmen in squad

BUT SOME Northwest suburban police chiefs think single-man units are the only way to go anyway.

"In this day and age, everyone is highly concerned with the productlyity and cost effectiveness of police protection," Jerry Bratcher, Palatine police chief, said. "Sometimes a twoman patrol car is an intelligent application of manpower. But used all the time, you're duplicating the largest expense of police work - salaries. I've always been an advocate of oneman squads in the suburbs."

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said simply "I agree with the study. I'm sold on one-man units.'

Most other police officials said they would usually use the one-man squads, but in exceptional cases, they might double or triple men in the cars. Some of the "exceptional cases" mentioned were while patrolmen are in a high-crime area, serving warrants and dispersing crowds.

MOUNT PROSPECT Police Chief

Ralph J. Doney said the two-officer squads could be more efficient "if both officers were productive people."

Doney said the problem with team squads "is that you can't pick your own partner. If you can't get along with your partner, you may miss something while you're grumbling with each other. I'd like to have a

couple of them (two-man squads), if the officers are compatible. They can do more than a one-man car. What one man misses, the other man may pick up.

But the most critical analysis of the study came from Arlington Heights Deputy Police Chief Paul Bucholz, who said the Police Foundation failed to point out how they were determin-

ing the efficiency of their police.
"WHAT IS THE grade for efficiency? Is it the number of public stops? The number of tickets written? The number of felony arrests? 'The amount of territory covered? It's very hard to determine just how to measure efficiency in a police situation," Bucholz said.

In San Diego, the Police Foundation reported that 18 one-officer units cost less than 10 two-officer units. The report said that some cities with tight budgets found it "increasingly necessary to use one-man patrol cars."

The study also determined that officers, by a slight margin, favor working with a partner. Some said they wanted added protection of a dog or a shotgun if they patrolled alone.





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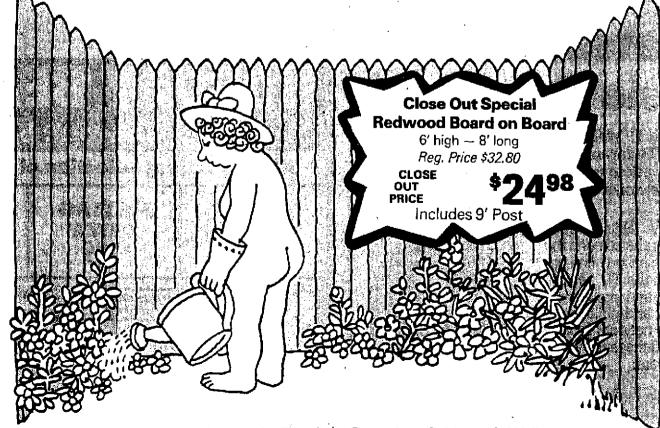
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The bandits were waiting for employes of the Bank of Buffalo Grove to bring down their cash drawers.

Finally, around 2 p.m., they came downstairs. The bandits jumped the workers, tied them up and fled with more than \$100,000 in eash.

That was in February, 1972. Five years later, the FBI, which has jurisdiction in all bank robberies, says its agents are still looking for the robbers, even though the statute of limitations expired earlier this year.

The Buffalo Grove helst is the largest in the Northwest suburbs. At least four other bank robberies and one attempt have been reported in the area

UNLY TWO OF the four robberies have been solved, one at Des Plaines Trust and Savings and one at North Point Bank in Arlington Heights.

The other two, at First Arlington National Bank and the Bank of Buffalo Grove, remain unsolved.

The fifth was successfully foiled by a teller at the First Arlington National Bank who tripped a silent alarm when a would-be robber forced her to open up the drive in facility.

The Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank robbery in July 1971 involved \$1,900. The robbers forced a teller to fill an envelope with cash and then fled. Later that year the husband and wile team was involved in another bank robbery in New Jersey which ended in a shootout. The husband was killed. The wife was found dead in a motel room a week later.

IT TOOK NEARLY two years for the \$18,000 robbery of the North Point State Bank to be solved. The April 1973 robbery wasn't solved until the suspect was arrested for another bank robbery in Florida. In February 1975, the suspect was returned to Illinois and pled guilty to the North Point rob-

One of the biggest - and the most successful - robberies in the area was that of the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

That robbery netted more than \$100,000 and the robbers appear to have been successful since the 5-year federal statute of limitations expired carlier this year.

THE FBI SAID it will not close the file on the robbery, but that it would be nearly impossible to prosecute the suspect under such conditions, although it might try to retrieve the

money. That robbery occurred in February 1972 when two armed men apparently hid in the basement of the bank and waited for bank employes to bring the money downstairs at the end of the

day. The other unsolved robbery involved \$15,000 taken from the First Arlington National Bank drive-in facility in February of 1974 when a man forced the drive-in teller to turn off the alarm system and give him two

bags of money. The FBI is still actively pursuing the case, but has little evidence to go on, Special Agent Don Bodine, said.

BODINE SAID THE case is particularly difficult because the man wore a mask, there was only one witness and there were no clues such as finger-

prints. Bodine said the case remains active but that no solid leads have devel-

But what are banks doing to prevent such robberies? Everything they can, according to several bank spokesmen.

Banks have taken a much closer look at the problem of security and security devices since the Bank Protection Act of 1968 and the increase in the number of bank robberies.

Nearly all banks now have cameras, alarm devices, often several different types of alarms, and bait money. A single door or vault may be secured by ultrasonic, heat sensitive and tampering alarms.

BUT MANY BANK spokesmen were reluctant to discuss specific security

As Richard Elder, vice presidentcashier of First Arlington National Bank explained, there is new and more sophisticated equipment now in use which the banks won't discuss publicly in order to ensure security.

They feel public dissemination of certain information about their security systems would jeopardize the systems' efficiency.

However, most bank personnel did agree that local banks far exceed the minimum security requirements, saying local banks are as secure as they can reasonably be.

MOST LOCAL BANKS also said they work closely with local police departments, not only in installing and hooking alarm systems up with the police, but also in training bank personnel.

The Buffalo Grove police work directly with bank personnel, instructing them on what to do in case of a robbery, what information is needed and how to cooperate with police after a robbery.

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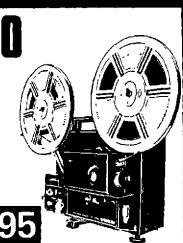
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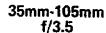
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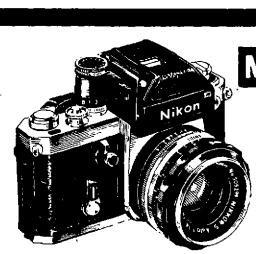
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Sat. 9-5. Multi-family.
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Lae. and small appl. furn.,
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and tols more!

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Fri-Sun., 9-5. Toys, buby

Items, clothes, bikes, misc.

ARL. His. 4 S. Evanston

6/16, 6/17, 9-5. Molti-bikes,

baby eqpt., beer cans.

ARL. His. 1536 N. Vall, 6/16,

9-5. Dishes, bikes, A/C,

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Cars. TV. clothes, toys,
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items, other plants, misc.
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Pinetree, Frl., Sat. 9-5,
bikes, cameras, hsehold.
ARL. Hts., 302 W. Vine, Frl.
Sat., 9-5, Pictures, fish
t an ic, household, misc.,
clothes.

ARL HTS, 2000-3000 blocks of Windsor, Northgate, Fri/Sat. 10-4. Toys, baby items, crypts, dishes, drapes, clothes reg/maternity, misc. ARL Hts. 618 S. Cleveland 6/17, 6/18, 9-4. Everything for the family, No checks. ARL. Hts., 1213 N. Dunton, Fri., Sat., 8-5. Junktlques, cyrstat chundeller, lamps, antique mugs, iron bed, Mod. din. set., misc. ARL, Hts., 511 E. Ivy In., loday, 9-5. Multi-family farm, toys, clothing, etc.

BUFFALO GROVE B'Nai B'Rith Women --50 families Furn., appl., toys, children's clothing, misc.

June 16 & 17, 9-5 480 Castlewood BUFF. Grv. 646 Evergreen Pl., 6/16, 17, 18, 19, Chidrus, cloth., furn., lids drum set.

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Cambridge sub., Tu-F, 9-8,
3 fam. SUPER SALE! EUFF.

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Collections.
BUFF. Grv. 1986 Bernard,
Thurs.-Sal. 9-5. Lawn
could, bike carrier, toys, BUFF. GR. 265 Bet Aire, Thurs., Frt., Sat., 10-4., wheel chr., shower seals, bowling bogs, hishki, items,

BUFFALO Grove, 405 Indian Hill, 6/16, 1/17, 9-5, 3 tantily, form, hishid., much more.

BUFF. GRV. take Bernard
St. to 186 Forest Pl.,
F'r i / Sat. antiques, inclborm, set, furn., bikes, fish
tanks & lots more.

DES PL S72 Hollywood
Ave., Sat/Sun/Mon. GARAGE SALE.

DES Pl. 566 Cordial Dr.
Thurs., Frl. 9-5. Baby &
many ishid. items.

DES Pl. 635 Yale Cv. Frl.

Thurs., Fri. 4-0. Leave many lished, items.

DES Pi. - 635 Yale Cc., Fri., Sat. 10-4. Typewriters histis, halr dryers, misc.

DES Pi. 125 Roxbury La., Thurs., Fri. Sat. 9-4. Much hslitd. misc. BARGAINS.

DES PLAINES, 711 Delles Rd. Ant. E (near Golf & S3) Thurs., Fri. Sat. Sun. Bis. History misc. Sat. Yard sale. Many misc. Youth organization. Furn., towns. porch swing, garden

back yard sale. Many miscitens, porch swing, garden tools.

DES Pl. 690 Sandy Lin.
Thirg-Sat. 9-5. Multi-tam.
sale. Furn., ctothing, a/c,
plants, TV, misc.

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33C. June 16, 17, 18, 9-6.
Multi family rumminge Sale.
Never used dresses, Much misc.

misc.

DES Pl. 1827 Linden, Fri., Sat. 9-6. Furn., baby equip., crafts, antiques.

DES PLAINES 110 Wiscomstan Drive. June 117-18, 9-5. 2 family saic. Misc. hidg. items: baby furn., ciothing.

DESPL. 1233 Earl. Fri. Sat. 9-5:30. Yard Sulc. Furn., clothes. bikes, parls for Vega etc.

rectors. Bakes, parts for Vega etc.

DES PLAINES - 1861 Pine - Fri., 5-8, Sat. 9-4. Washer. 1bls., cloth., books. misc.

DES PL. 321 Washington St., Thurs., Frl., Sat., Baby items. Many hishid. misc. bargains.

DES Pl. 2061 - 2081 Pine, Frl., Sat. 10 a.m. Everything under the sun!

DES Pl. 455 Cordial Dr. (cit Rt. 83 2 biks S. of Algonault) Frl. Sat. Sun. 10-6, carpet, kitch items. pool outboaard motor misc.

DES PL. - 1070 Maygaret.

carpet. kitch items, pool, outboard motor misc.

DES PL. - 1070 Margaret MOVING Saie, Fri/Sat.

9.5. Elec. lawn mower \$95.

46" rd. dk. rattan/form. El. & swivel ches. \$200; 46" patio tol. w/umbrella \$30; ref. \$15; garnes, dressers, clothes, talse. All under \$25.

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Clothes, toys, bikes, etc.

DES PL. 1094 Prespect
Lane, Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10-6.

Clothes, toys, bikes, etc.

DES PL. 1870 Berry Ln. Sat. 10-4. Big garage sale. Lots of everything.

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Thurs. Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-12.

Toys, baby items, clothing, tam, audiques, misc.

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Rd., Thurs.-Sat. 9-4. Baby clothes, beer cans, dishes, misc.

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Rd. June 17, 18, 9-6 Washer, dryer, bikes, carpet, alse.

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Thurs/Frl/Sat. Multi-family
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Lutheran Church, 930 W.
Higgins, 6/16, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.,
6/17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Bake

6/17. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Bake Sale.

HOFF, Ests. J86 Falrment, 18th thru 18th, 10-6 Multi farm, appls., Igc., sm.; antgs., clothes; misc. items. FOFF, EST. 342 Lakeside Pinza (Jones Rd. to Harper) Thurs. Fri., Sat. 9-5. Multi-tamity. Moving sale.

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MT. PROS. 1107 Jumper Ln., Fri. 4-dark, Sat. all day. Vac. cinv., toys, misc.

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Thurs., Pri., Sat. 9-5 furn.
mens & womens clothing

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Fri/Sat. 9-5. Furn., books,
rugs. many bshold Items.
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Elec. typewriter, fons, sew,
muchines, mutps. brio-a-bruc,
bit-in dishwasher.

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MT. Pros. 108 N. Plne, Frl., Sat. 4-4. Huge hsc. closing sale. Some antqs. 2 roll-aways, tbis., chairs, etc. 2

aways, tbis., chairs, etc. 2 families.

MT. Prosp. 1904 Sloux Ln., Fri., Sat., 9-5. Multi-family. Baby furn., clothing, toys, misc.

MT. Prosp. 402 W. Memory Ln. 6/18, 6/17, 9-5. Multi-fami., (Corner - Eastwood & Memory Ln.)

MT. PROS. car. Connell Tr. & S. W. i i I i n. m.

Thurs/Fri/Sat. 10-5. Multi-family halld, ttenis.

MT. Prosp., 421 Wa-Pella, Fri., Sat., 9-4, 3 family, housewares, bikes, swing set, much misc.

MT. Pros. 1308 Euclid, Fri. 12-8, Sat. 10-6, 4 fam. Antiques, designer's colines, Vacuum cleaner, glassware, misc.

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misc.

MT. Pros., 224 N. Louis Fri.
10 a.m. Sat. 9 a.m. habitry e.r., TV. iawnmower,
drapes, space heater, misc.

MT. PROSP., 1002 Westgate,
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PALATINE 1124 Cooper Dr.
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PAL., 552 W. Echo Lin. PAL., 552 W. Echo Ln., Wed.-Thurs., 9-3, furn.

misc.
PAL., 711 W. Pulatine Rd.,
Thurs., rcl., Sat., 10-4. GiANT YARD SALE.
PAL., 314 W. Old Phun
Grove Rd., THURS.-FRI.,
9 A.M.Color TV.
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Furn., toys, much hashid,
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PAL. 1331 E. Palathe Rd., Thurs/Frl/Sat/Yun. 9-6. Furn., hshid., gds., dishes, silverware, motors, appls.

PALATINE — 550 E. Falatine Rd. June 16-17-18, 9 to 5-

5.
PAL. 23 S. Rohlwing,
Thurs., Frt., 8:30 - 4:30.
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Rd. Thurs.Sat. 9-6. 3 families.
Many items. ite. Mony items.

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Thurs.-Sat. Muld-fomily.
Color TV. mint-bike, TV Odyssey game, toys, bikes,
baby Berns, Honda 125,
clotics, misc.
PAL. 942 E. Baldwin, Today
only, 9-5. Sofa bed, din,
ran. set, bike, misc. Moving.
PAL., 445 Comfort Ln. Frl.
Sat. 9-4. Canopy bed,
dressers, fish equip, misc.
PAL. 345 N. Williams Dr.
4-fam. Thurs., Frl. Office
chrs., bully needs, much
more.
PAL. 30,3 E. Norman more,
PAL 30,3 E. Norman
Dr./Winston Park. Frl.,
Sat Antiques, glass, misc.
PAL 425 Warwick Rd., Frl.
June 17, 9-5, baby bed,
misc.

PROS. RTS. 305 Lonsdale Thurs Sat. Rugs, color TV. Dodge van seats, aqua-rium, twin beds, bk. cases, PROSPECT Hts. II N. Schoenbeek, Frt.-Sat. 11-5. Multi-family sale. Everything from A to Z.

Rummage Sales

/55-Garage/

SCHAUM Lancer Pk. 617 Groen I.n., 17th, 18th, 5-4. Blkes, thres, baby items. SCHAUM, 524 Falmouth. Fri./Sat. 9-4, 10 Family Sale.

Sale.

SCHAUMB, 605 S. Walnut
Ln., 6/17, & 6/18, 9-6. Exchange Club of Schaumburg,
Annual Sale. Clothing , toys,
lidwre, furn., appl., misc. Anand Sale. Clothing, 1078, lidwre, furn., appl., misc.

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SCHAUM. 108 URG — 1848
Wakeby Lane (quad home)
off Carver, Fri.-Sul., Fixtures, chairs, rugs, bkcs, tols., bar w/stools, accessories.

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Homes In Kingsport Village.
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June 18th only. Located on Roselle Rd., South of Wealliersfield Way.
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La., Fri/Sal. 9 to 7 Autique daybed, baby furn.,
10 y s. typewriter. clothes,
aquartum, sall boat, misc.
82-7483.
SCHAUM. 334 Phannel Ct.

SCHAUM, 234 Paturet Ct. June 17, 18, Behind, Schaum, H.S. Mary K. Cos-melles.

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SCHAUM, 519 Hingham Ln.,
Frl. Sat. 10-5, multi-fam.
Some furn, VW wheels,
misc. tems. clothes.
VILLA Park, 280 N. Ardmore, Frl., Sat., 9-4.
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AUSTIN Healey '58 Bug-eyed Sprite, Body exc., needs eng. Make offer. 253-1378 att. eng. Make offer. 253-1378 aft.
5.
EMW 1800, '89. exc. cond., \$1,850. 359-8116. Many-recently replaced parts.

CAMARO '71 350, 4 spd., PS.
Posl, stereo. Very good cond. \$3,300. 259-5263.

CAMARO, '75. 350, ac, at, ps, pb. radio, radials, under 21,000 mi. \$3,950. 399-1765.

CAPRI '74 - 2800 V-6, 4-spd., decor group. best offer, must sell. 259-2721 eves.

CAPRI '73 2600 cc low mi. gd. cond. \$1,800. 394-4887 after 5:30 p.m.
CAPRI '73 \$1,005
AC IMPORTS 358-5750
CAPRI '71 4 spd., AM radio, radials. Good cond. \$550. 299-3966.

CMEVY Corvette '70, black, cust. convertible, 327 rebuilt eng., \$4,200, 392-1863.

CORVETTE '74 T-top, 454 4 sp. atr, am/tm 8-trk, Mags T & T, ps, pb, 893-4373, 825-8825.

60.20. CORVETTE, '71, gold, loaded, exc. cond. \$5,000. 437-0869. 437-0869.

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CORVETTE - Mint '72, at. ps., pb., am/im, new top. thres. side exhaust. Original 30,000 ml. \$5.495. 387-7144.

766-2400.

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an. 6 p.m. 37, 390 of best bifer.

CORVETTE '69 ps. pb. p/w.
a/c. t-top. 350 eng., exc.
cond. \$4,400. 537-9220.

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cond. \$4,650. 438-4818.

DATSUN 2402 '7115, 4 spd.,
burnt orange, front and
rear spollers, mags. low mi.,
exc. cond., stored winters
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Auto - 837-8000.

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ming. \$2,100. 259-0805.

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FIAT. '76 custom sedun. 4 dr. am/fm, exc. cond. \$82-6664.

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FTAT - '73. 128, exc. running cond., 37,000 ml., needs clutch. Best ofr. 358-4735 at- car, Call 438-7272, 24 hours.

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sharp, gd. cond., low ml.
Must see. 255-0055.
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\$7.395. AC Imports 3586750.

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PONTIAC '75 Firebird, extra loaded, sharp. Mint cond. 381-5022. 381-5022.

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FORD '68 window van, cust. int. stereo \$1,100 or best ofr. 885-3315.
FORD '99 Econoline, \$500.
'72 Dodge Maxi \$2,200. 658-5846.
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Auto. 837-8000.

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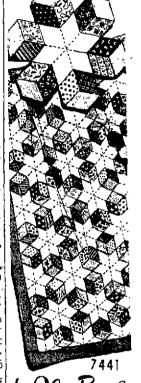
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L. Livingood.

Plaines.

Heights.

Kathryn Schoellkoff.

Survivors include a son, Phillip F.

Livingood; daughter, Mary Louise

Gartman; and a sister, Miriam Blay.

She was preceded in death by her hus-

band, Louis J., M.D.; and a son, John

Arrangements were made by Glue-

ckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington

GEORGETTE C. HEYD

Homemaker

of Palatine for 16 years, will be at 10

a.m. Friday in St. Thomas of Villa-

nova Catholic Chuch, 1138 E. Ander-

son Dr., Palatine. Entombment will

be in All Saints Mausoleum, Des

She died Wednesday at Northwest

Survivors include her husband,

Thomas; daughters, Julie and Marga-

ret Heyd; and sisters, Gwen and

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Horthwest Hwy.,

Palatine. Memorials may be made to

the American Cancer Society or St.

Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church,

JUNE 15th QUESTION:

ANSWER: WHAM-O

First Five Culling 394-2300, Ext. 286
After S-00 n.m and Before 4-00 p.m.
With Correct Answer Were:
Rob Speros, Arlington Heights
Alan Carasso, Wheeling
Max Schemansky, Arlington Heights
Dayld Dryfus, Palatine

For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

Community Hospital, Arlington

Services for Georgette C. Heyd, 46,

Heights. There will be no visitation.

Obituaries

ELIZABETH L. LIVINGOOD **Retired Army Nurse**

Service and interment for Elizabeth Loomis Livingood, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be in Womelsdorf, Pa.

She died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. During World War I, she served in the Army Nurses Corp, and was a member of an Order of Eastern Star Chapter.

GEORGE H. LESSMANN Retired Photoengraver

Services for George H. Lessmann, 73, of Friendship Village in Schaumburg, and a former resident of Palatine, will be at 11 a.m. Friday In Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hw., Arlington

Heights. He died Tuesday in his home. He was a retired photoengraver for Collins-Miller and Hutchins, Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; son, William G. and daughter-in-law, Dolores Lessmann; granddaughter, Linda Lessmann; and a brother, Wilbert Lessmann.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago 60635.

Deaths elsewhere

FRANK HAVRANEK, 74, of Scottsdale, Ariz., for 20 years, and a former resident of Arlington Heights, died May 29 in Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz.

He was employed as an apartment manager in Scottsdale. While living in Arlington Heights for 21 years, he was active in Scouts, Lions Club; Masonic Lodge: a member of the First Presbyterian Church and had been the owner of the Havranek Hotel, which is now the Arlington Hotel on Northwest Highway. Mr. Havranek also had worked as a bookkeeper for Commonwealth Edison Co., with 27 years of service.

Services were June 1 in Scottsdale, with burial in Memory Lane Cemetery, Phoenix.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; son, Donald Havranek; daughters, Ruth Bellavia of Rolling Meadows and Judith Strava; nine grandchildren; sister, Elizabeth Lleberman; and a brother, Adolph Havranek.

Legal notices

Notice of Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Nolice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Where More Fuel Tax funds in the Plan Commission of the Village of Where More Fuel Tax funds in the replacement of the existing of the Village of Where More Fuel Tax funds in the replacement of the existing of Where More Fuel Tax funds in the replacement of the existing of the Village of Where More Fuel Tax funds in the replacement of the existing of the Village of Where Will be a public to the United Commission of the Village of Where Will be a public to the Where Will be a public to the Village of Where Will be a fund of the Village of Where Will be a village of Where Will be a fund of the Village of Where Will be a village of the Village of Where Will be a village of the village of Where Will be a village of Where Will be a village of the Village of Arlington Heights accept of Arlington Heights accept of where Will be a village of Where Will

bip 42 North, Range 11.
East of the Third Principal
Meridian, in Cook County, Illinots.

and
a change in the zoning designation from R-3 Residential
Cistrict to B-3 Retail Business District, on the following described property.

Lot 17 in First Addition to
Resegate Suddivision, being
a Resubdivision in the
Northwest Quarter of Section
12. Township 42 North,
Range 11, East of the Third
Principal Meridian, in Cook
County, Illinois
The above described property is located on the West
side of Milwaukea Avenue
and 1s bordered on the North
by East Jeffery Avenue, and
on the South of Manchester
Drive, Wheeling, Illinois.
All interested persons are
invited to attend this public
hearing and will be given
an opportunity to be heard.
The Plan Commission will
also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this
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THOMAS M MARKUS
Director of Planning
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket No. 1877-17
Duted: June 13, 1977
Published in the Wheeling
Herald June 16, 1977

Notice to Medical **Equipment Dealers**

Scaled bids will be re-ceived until 2 00 p.m. on Fri-duy, July 1. 1877, in the of-fice of the Village Manager, 100 South Emerson, Mount Prospect, Illinois for the purchase of one (1) Litepak

Specifications and details may be obtained from the office of the Fire Chief of the Village of Mount Prospect, 112 E Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056. All bids shall be clearly marked "Medical Equip-

ment"
Dated at Mount Prospect,
Illinois, this lith day of
June, 1977.

Resolution R 27 - 77

BESOLUTION RELATING
TO
SCARSDALE STBEET
LIGHTING PROJECT
WHEREAS, the Village of
Arlington Heights desires to
use Motor Fuel Tax funds in
the replacement of the existing street lighting system
within an area commonly
known as the Scarsdale Subdivision, and

ATTEST.
RUTH M RUFF
Village Clerk
Published in the Arlington
Heights Herald June 16,
1977.

Notice to Bidders

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bid for Rehabilitation of Weil No 4 and Weil No. 4 Pumping Equipment

The specifications may be obtained at the office of the Administrative Assistant at the address listed below

Sealed bids submitted by and accord with the standards outlined within the specifications will be accepted until 8:30 PM, July 5, 1977, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meet of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling

GREGORY J PETERS Administrative Assistant Village of Wheeling

255 West Dunder Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Published in the Wheeling Herald June 15, 1977.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accept-ing seeled bids for paving at several locations Bids are due at 504 West Bode Road, Schaumburg, Illinois on Monday June 27, 1977 at 2:00 P M. For additional informa-tion call Joseph Viso, 885-4200. Published in The Herald of June, 1977.

DONALD W GOODMAN Village Clerk
Village of
Mount Prospect
Published in the Mt. Prospect Horald June 16, 1977.

Monday June 27, 1977 at 2 to P M. For additional information call Joseph Viso, 885-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schautmeter June 16, 1977.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 7th day of July, 1977 at the hour of 8 00 PM there will be a public hearing at the PUBLIC SAFETY BOARDROOM, 112 East Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows

CASE NO. ZBA-8-V-77

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Group to help grieving parents

just an expression. It is an all too common reality, says Ron Buck, chaplain at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

To parents who have lost a child in death, the grief that follows can be overwhelming.

"Working in a hospital, and an emergency room I many times have seen parents come in who had to be told, "I'm sorry, but your son or daughter has died.' And I have become convinced of the need for some

Being sick with grief is more than kind of group for grieving parents," and sharing experiences. There are no Buck says.

> WITH THE HELP of area churches, Buck is organizing such a group. It will be called Compassionate Friends and the only membership requirement is to be a grieving parent.

> It will not be a morbid assembly, Buck says. But it will give persons an opportunity to talk and listen about the one experience they have in common - the death of a child.

"The model is self-help, listening

professional counselors. And it is strictly non-denominational. Any grieving parent is welcome regardless of creed, color, social status or age," Compassionate Friends is an inter-

national organization that got its start in England in the early 1970s. There are now about 20 chapters of the organization in the United States, Buck

BUCK HAS TOLD churches in the Northwest suburbs about Compassionate Friends and an organizational meeting is planned for 8 p.m., June 22, at St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1141 E. Anderson St.,

Once the group is established, it will meet at least once a month, he says. But there will not be any dues.

Buck also hopes to set up a telephone contact system for Compassionate Friends.

"If we hear of someone in trouble we can call them, or if somebody wants to call us he can."

BUCK BELIEVES that a self-help approach to the problem of grief is a sound one. He points to the success of organizations like Alcoholics Anonymous and Parents Anonymous as models for Compassionate Friends.

"It's not intended to be a morbid group. There will be times when we laugh and times when we cry, I'm sure there will be the whole gamut of emotions," Buck says.

'But by listening to a person's grief, by giving him a chance to ventilate his experiences, I hope we can avoid some of the physical illness and emotional problems that grief can cause," he says.

Buck says he does not know what the public response will be to his efforts to establish a Northwest suburban chapter of Compassionate Friends. "I don't have any figures, I haven't asked for any reply (to his invitation to attend the June 22nd meeting)," he says.

Interested persons may call Buck at Northwest Community Hospital, 259-1000, for additional information.



First Girl Scout says she 'didn't enjoy' experience

NEWTOWN, Conn. (UPI) - Daisy Gordon Lawrence wasn't very happy when her aunt signed her up as the nation's first girl scout. As a matter of fact, it led to a family argument.

Mrs. Lawrence, 76, said she "didn't particularly enjoy" the girl scout experlence and wouldn't have had anything to do with the organization if it hadn't been for her aunt, Juliette Gordon Low, who founded the Girl Scouts in the U.S.

Mrs. Low penned in her niece's name as America's first girl scout when the nation's first girl scout meeting was held in 1912 in Savannah, Ga. At the time the organization was known as the "Girl Guides."

MRS. LAWRENCE didn't find out her sunt had put her name on the list until a few months later and wasn't very happy about it, becoming "very disagreeable.'

"You have no right to put my name down on any list," Mrs. Lawrence said she told her aunt, "You should have asked me first." It wasn't until 1920 Mrs. Lawrence

found out she had been the nation's first registered girl scout. Mrs. Lawrence only discovered her

distinction because of a story in the New York Times which she read as she was boarding a ship for London

"WHAT FOOL PUT this in the paper?" Mrs. Lawrence asked her aunt. "I'm the fool," was the reply.

Mrs. Lawrence said when she got to London she found her aunt was bringing her to the first world girl scout conference, where everyone else viewed her as a celebrity.

"I was a complete flop," she said.

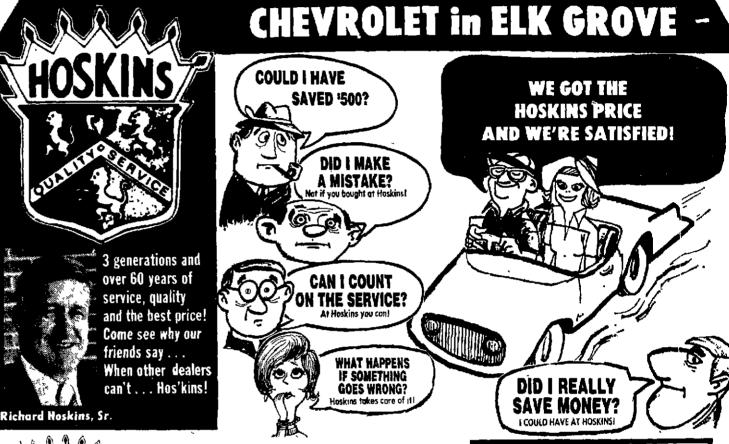


MRS. DAISY LAWRENCE, America's first registered Girl Scout remembers most about the early days of the movement is that she "didn't particularly enjoy it."

"I thought I was going to London for the season. I didn't want to get stuck at some girl scout function."

After a good deal of convincing by her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence said she finally joined a troop.

"I guess I didn't have a very god leader. And I'm not clever with my hands like most of the girls were. And I don't like camping. If you had taken me camping I'd just be a mess," said Mrs. Lawrence, who now lives in a convalescent home here.





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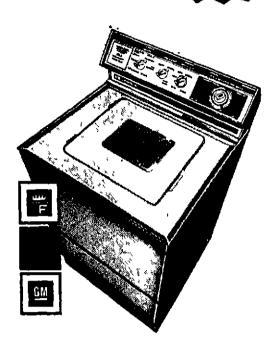
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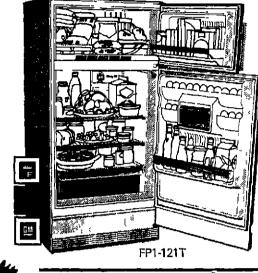
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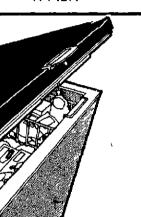
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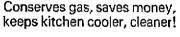
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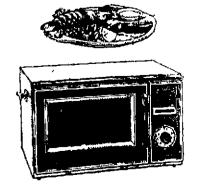
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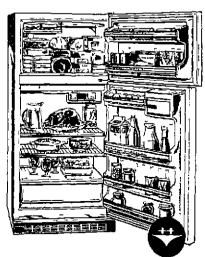


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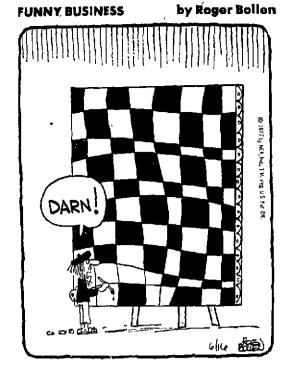
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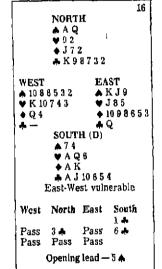
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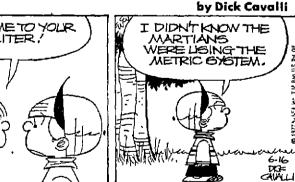




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Ask Andy

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Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Karen Clavadetscher, 9, of Tacoma, Wash., for her question:

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Sometimes earwax accumulates into solid masses which can block the ear passages. Andy's doctor says you should never put anything smaller than your elbow into your ear. Trying to clean out the ears with small objects is bad, although the wet corner of a washcloth can sometimes do the trick, and it is safe. See your doctor if the blockage is too hard and there is pain in your ear.

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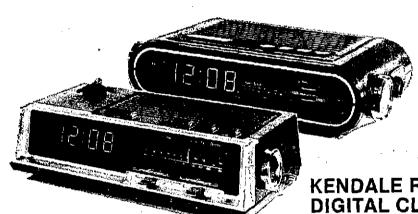
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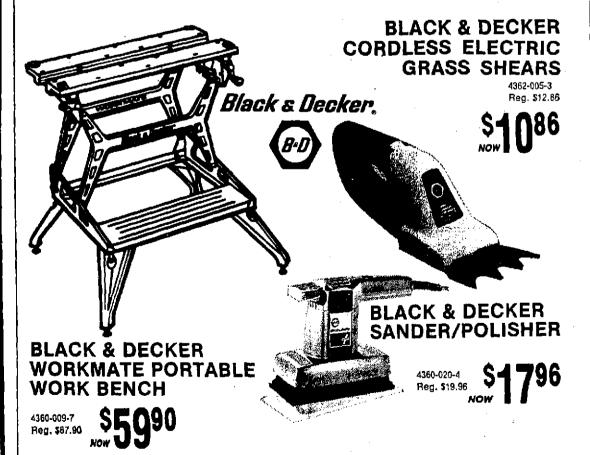
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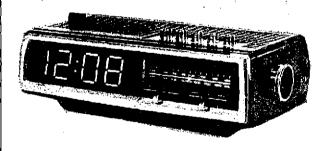
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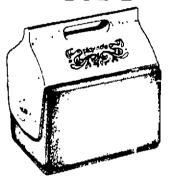




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Whether they're called block parties, neighborhood fairs or building cookouts, big outdoor summer parties bring neighbors together Strangers become friends as they work together to plan the event

Organizing a neighborhood party can be as simple as making a few phone calls to assign responsibility for the salads, the main courses and desserts. Some groups, however, organize months in advance and begin with a meeting to determine where the party should be held, how to finance the venture and who should take charge of food, games and decorations. If plans call for a large meeting, contact the local fire or police department and check on regulations that cover closing streets to traffic

When every detail is finally checked off the list, be sure food, one of the most important ingredients for a party's success, is not forgotten. If outdoor grills are available, roast or boil corn and let everyone bring barbecue fare Or if your group enjoys sharing recipes, a pot-luck buffet might be the answer Collect all of the recipes several weeks before the big event and put together a "block party" cookbook

UR: BLOCK PARTY

LAYERED **SUMMER SALAD**

- 4 cups torn lettuce
- 1 medium red onion sliced
- 2 cups sliced green pepper
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes halved 4 cups sliced summer squash
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons horseradish
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/16 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

In large, deep bowl layer lettuce,onion, green pepper and cheese Add a ring of tomatoes, top with a ring of squash. In medium bowl stir together mayonnaise, horseradish, lemon juice, Worcestershire, hot pepper sauce and garlic salt until smooth Spoon dressing into center, surround with remaining tomatoes Cover and refrigerate 4 to 6 hours or overnight Serves 10 to 12

CHICKEN RICE SALAD

- 1/3 cup thawed orange juice concentrate
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/1 cup corn oil
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- J 2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 cups cooked, diced chicken
- 4 cups cooked rice
- 1 can (13 ounces) mandarin orange sections, drained

In large bowl stit together orange juice concentiate, sugai, corn oil vinegar salt and mustard until blended Stir in mayonnaise until smooth Add chicken, rice and oranges toss until well mixed Cover and chill Serves 6 to 8

MEXICAN MUFFINS

- 1/2 cup finely shiedded Cheddai
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped canned green chilies
- 1 package (12 ounces) corn muffin mix
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup milk

Grease 9 ($2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{3}{4}$ inch) muffin cups Gently toss together cheese onion and chilies. In medium bowl stir together muffin mix mayonnaise egg and milk until just moistened Put 1 heaping tablespoon batter into the bottom of each muffin cup Sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon cheese mixture, top each with 2 tablespoons remaining muffin mix ture Bake in 350 degree oven 15 to 17 minutes or until lightly browned Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans. Makes 9 muffins

VEGETABLE PLATTER PIE

- 2 cups buttermilk baking mix
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon corn oil
- 11/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 11/2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
- 1/2 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/4 pound sliced pepperoni
- 1 medium green pepper, sliced, blanched
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup stuffed green olives, sliced

In medium bowl stir together baking mix, water and corn oil until just moistened Roll out and fit in 12inch pizza pan, with 1/2-inch overhang Flue edge Bake in 450degree oven 10 minutes, or until lightly browned Stir together mozzarella, mayonnaise, Parmesan, garlic powder and basil Spread on baked crust Arrange tomatoes, pepperoni, green pepper, mushrooms and olives alternately on top of cheese Bake in 350-degree oven 20 minutes or until cheese is melted If necessary, cover edges of crust with aluminum foil to prevent browning Serves 6.

PINEAPPLE HAM LOAF

- 334 cups cooked ground ham
 - (about 1 pound)
- -1/3 cup minced onion 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar

In large bowl stir together hant, onion, celery, mayonnaise, bread crumbs parsley, egg and mustard until well mixed. In 9x5x3-inch loaf pan stir together pineapple and brown sugar Pat gently to cover bottom Turn in ham mixture Spread to level top Bake in 350degree oven 1 hour or until firm. Cool 15 minutes before removing from pan If desired, garnish with halved pineapple slices Serve warm or cold Serves 6

Party fare to honor summer bride-to-be

Perhaps you're planning a party for a summer bride? Charla Donoho of Arlington Heights has an excellent menu that is ideal for showers. It features a handsome molded shrimp salad and a light and refreshing lemon dessert.

To start the festivities, Charla suggests a pretty strawberry punch, made by mixing frozen strawberries and frozen lemonade concentrate in a blender. To this is added gingerale, club soda and Rose wine, and the punch is served from a bowl kept well-chilled by a block of ice.

The shrimp salad, prepared by a recipe Charla acquired from her mother, is one she has served with success for 15 years. Lime gelatin, mayonnaise and whipped cream form the creamy base for canned shrimp, green pepper, pimiento cheese, walnuts, hard-cooked eggs and onions, which give this salad its crunchy texture and delicious flavor.

Charla molds this into a ring, and when it is unmolded, she fills the center with colorful crab apples. It looks as appetizing as it tastes and is quite

EVIDENCE OF THE popularity of the dessert is the number of requests Charla gets for the recipe. Surprisingly easy to prepare, it consists of only four ingredients, and there is no cooking involved. Sweetened condensed milk is simply combined with lemon juice and egg yolks to form a custard and poured over ladylingers. The dessert is refrigerated overnight and served topped with whipped cream. This also makes an appealing bridge dessert, and the whole menu is perfect for a ladies luncheon - any-

In fact, luncheons are one of Charla's favorite forms of entertaining, and she also likes to play bridge. She and her husband, Doug, and their three children have lived in Arlington Heights 10 years. Charla also is active at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and belongs to a tennis league.

SHRIMP PARTY MOLD

- 1 package (3 ounces) lime gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt





- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped 2 (5-ounce) cans shrimp
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 32 pound pimiento cheese, cubed 1 tablespoon minced
- green pepper

1 cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add salt and onion. Chill until the consistency of egg whites. Fold in mayonnaise, whipped cream and remaining ingredients. Turn into 11/2-quart mold and chill overnight.

Unmold onto lettuce and garnish with crab apples in the center. Serves

LEMON DESSERT

- 1 package ladyfingers 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 🤒 cup lemon juice
- (bottled or fresh) 2 egg yolks

Split ladyfingers and line the bottom of an 8x8-inch pan. Beat remaining ingredients together with a whisk and pour over lady fingers. Refrigerate overnight. The next day, top with 14-pint heavy cream, whipped. Serves 9. Double recipe for a 9x13-inch pan.

STRAWBERRY PUNCH

- 2 (10-ounce) packages frozen
- strawberries, defrosted 1 (6-ounce) can frozen lemonade
- concentrate, defrosted 2 (28-ounce) bottles gingerale,
- chilled 1 (28-ounce) bottle club soda,
- chilled

1 quart Rose wine (optional) Blend strawberries and lemonade in blender. This may be done ahead and

Just before serving, put ice block in punch bowl. Pour strawberry-lemonade mixture over ice and add remaining ingredients. Serves 12 to 16.



PLANNING A bridal shower in the near future? Charle Donoho's Shrimp Salad Mold provides appropriate refreshment.



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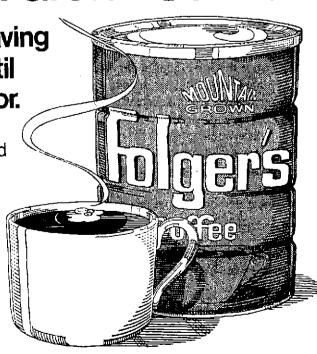
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I think that for all practical purposes we should stick with the method of cooking hamburgers in a glass baking dish. The browning dish has to be purchased separately from your oven and you don't need it to get a delicious juicy hamburger.

Season one pound of ground beef with one teaspoon of salt and a quarter teaspoon of some nice freshly ground pepper. Shape into four good sized patties or six smaller ones. How you like your burgers is a very individual matter and so you might have to adjust the cooking time if you prefer a rarer burger. The cooking time given are the maximum. Remember. you don't want to overcook as the meat will continue to cook a bit after being taken from the oven.

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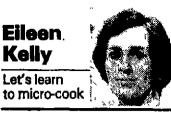
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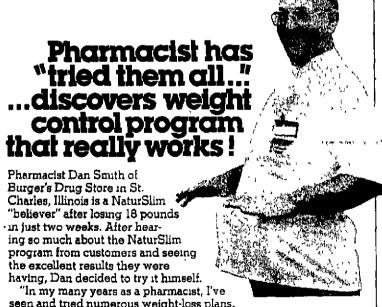
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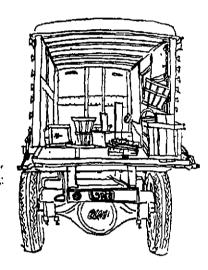
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What's inside? Labels may not tell

by LUCIA MOUAT

Do you really know what's in that food you're eating?

Often the answer is "no," even though you carefully read the ingredient label on the package or can

Just ask Carol Emerling, a Los Angeles mother of two, who says that for health reasons she must avoid any foods containing cottenseed oil For the past 12 years she has had to pass up numerous supermarket items from crackers to chocolate bars because she hasn't been able to find out whethor the "vegetable oil' listed on the package label happens to be cottonseed or soybean oil.

"If it says 'vegetable oil,' I m stuck." she says "It just usn't specific enough for my personal needs

TOR MRS. EMERLING, much of the guessing will be over in January, 1979, when a new Food and Drug Admunistration regulation requiring listing of oils and fats by source takes effect

however, she is one of an estimated 50 million Americans who, for health or religious reasons, need to watch the ingledients of the food they eat Although food labels now tell for more than they did a few years ago, the push is on from Congress, consumer groups and the FDA itself to get much more specific ingredient, weight and nutritional information on the labels so shoppers will have a better idea of what they are buying. These groups insist the new data easily could replace existing label recipes, discount

offers and sales pitches. What don't shoppers know about ingredients?

For dozens of products - from peanut butter and mayonnaise to catsup and ice cleam - there are federal standards of identity. So long as a manufacturer meets that standard recipe, he is free to use the term and need not spell out the ingredients except the optional ones he adds on his own While some companies list all ingredients anyway, some consumer advocates would like to change the FDA law so the regulatory agency actually could regune such a spellout

'I think we'll get that authority one of these days," comments Glen Shue, a chemist-nutrationist with the FDA Bureau of Foods

In the meantime, one way in which the FDA partly attacks the problem is to be less specific about which ingredients are required as it revises standards

"Many ingredients are becoming optional and therefore have to be listed —that's one way to get more com-plete ingredient listing," says Eliza beth Campbell of the FDA's regulatory compliance branch

ANOTHER CONSUMER-concern is learning more about proportions of ingredients to one another. How much beef to vegetables is in one brand of beef stew versus a competitorS? Ingredients now must be listed in descending order of importance and occasionally some shoppers are hoursfied to notice such contents as water or sugar heading the list. Partly in response to a petition from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the FDA has put forth a proposal to require listing of ingredients by percentage on baby foods. It could be the start of a larger move

Similarly, shoppers often are curious about how much vegetable versus water they are buying in competing brands of, say, green beans. Rarely can they find out. The net weight required on the label includes both the beans and the water. The big debate currently in refining this figure centers on when - before or after processing - one weighs the beans by themselves

CONSUMERS UNION has been leading the fight to get the FDA to require drained weight labeling, which is the weight of the beans 30 days after processing.

However, the National Canners Association argues that the proposal could cost consumers more than \$100 million a year. For a bargain \$10 million a year, it argues, shoppers instead could learn the weight of the beans before they are processed and liquid is added. Its own members are scurrying to implement this full weight suggestion voluntarily. The FDA is about to propose a second regulation to require that this weight be put on the label

The agency intends to wait for at least two packing seasons before it decides which of its proposals to implement. A study by Batelle Institute estimates that the original drained weight proposal would cost from \$74 million to \$99 million.

"The economics of it all will play a great role," says an FDA spokesman, but the FDA is going to wait and see which proposal is better

EXTENDED INGREDIENT labeling of all kinds would get an enormous boost if a consumer food labeling bill sponsored by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., should get through Congress this year. Its score is broad — "it covers the waterfront," says a Rosenthal aide -- and among other things it would require the listing of all ingredients by percentage, including additives and preservatives, accurate weight and nutritional con-

Says Rosenthal: "Everyone has an undemable right and need to know what is in the food he eats "

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Angels obviously know the signs of goodness in a watermelon. The sugar content of a watermelon depends largely on whether it was picked when mature, for this is one of those fruits that should have attained complete sweetness by the time it is hai-

A high quality meton will be firm and shapely, with a sort of velvety bloom over its surface. The side that touched the ground as it ripened will be a yellowish color. "Thumping" a watermelon tells us very little about its cating qualities, experts say

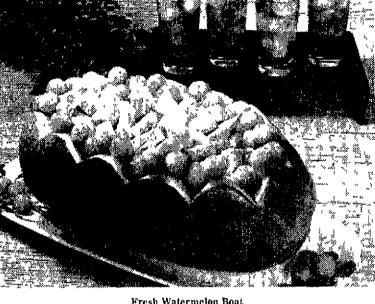
Some 50 years ago watermelon growers took pride in growing watermelons of show-off size that weighed nearly 100 pounds. Today it would take a couple of persons to wrestle such a jumbo into a shopping eart. A

fine meion weighing around 35 pounds has more heart - that is, seed-fresh flesh - than do smaller ones, and that's why most commercial melons weigh somewhere between 25 and 40 pounds.

And not only is the flesh one of the most detectable hot weather desserts, but the shell itself can be fashioned into a scalloped "boat" from which to serve a salad or fruit cup. When empty, after the meal, the shell can be rescued and trimmed into oblongs for the ever-popular pickled watermelon rind.

FRESH WATERMELON BOAT

- WITH TURKEY SALAD 2 quarts cooked turkey, cut in large chunks
- 4 cups seedless green grapes
- 3 cups diagonally sliced celery I cup French dressing
- 4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice 2/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 'ı teaspoon pepper Watermeion balls
- In large bowl, combine turkey,



Fresh Watermelon Boat

grapes and celery With fork or wire whisk, mix French dressing, lemon juice, mayonnaise, salt and pepper until well bended, add dressing to turkey mixture; toss lightly to moisten ingredients Cover; hill until ready to serve Spoon into Scalloped Watermelon Boat along with watermelon balls cut from boat. Serves 12 Scalloped Watermelon Boat

Cut watermelon in half lengthwise 1 inch above the center. Remove pink fruit with melon ball cutter or 1/2 tea-

spoon measuring spoon Remove seeds Scrape out remaining fruit and drain well. Measure around rim to decide how wide to make scallops. If it measures 45 inches there is room for 15 3-inch scallops or 30 11/2 inch scallops. Cut a cardboard pattern the desired width of the scallops at the bottom edge Trace pattern with knife tip around outside edge of melon Cut with small sharp knife. Chill melon bowl until ready to fill with melon

Some seasoned advice about herbs and spice ouces and berbs include a great va- more rapidly than ground pepper, ginger, cinnamon and cloves However, if

riety of vegetable products with aromatic aromas and pungent flavois used to enhance the natural flavor of foods Spices are defined as parts of plants, such as the dried seeds, buds fruit or flower parts, bark or roots of plants, usually of tropical origin Herbs are from the leafy parts of temperate-zone plants

Spices are sold in whole or ground form. Strength and quality of flavor and good color are the most important considerations in buying spices and herbs. They gradually lose flavor and color during storage. Therefore, they should not be purchased in quan-Spices and herbs should be stored in

a cool, dry place in air-tight containers. A warm storage area may hasten flavor loss, and a damp environment encourages caking, color change and infestation Containers should be tightly closed after each use so the volatile oils of the spice or herb are

UNDER I AVORABLE conditions, spices will retain maximum aroma and flavor up to six months. Whole spices keep their flavor almost indefinitely. Herbs tend to lose flavor

herbs are properly stored they will retain flavor and color for several months.

There is no general rule for the correct amount to use of a spice or herb as the pungency of each spice or herb and its effect on different foods vary. Generally, if a recipe is not available, start with 1, teaspoon of spice per pound of meat or part of sauce, and increase as desired. When using red pepper or garlic powder begin with 1/8 teaspoon.

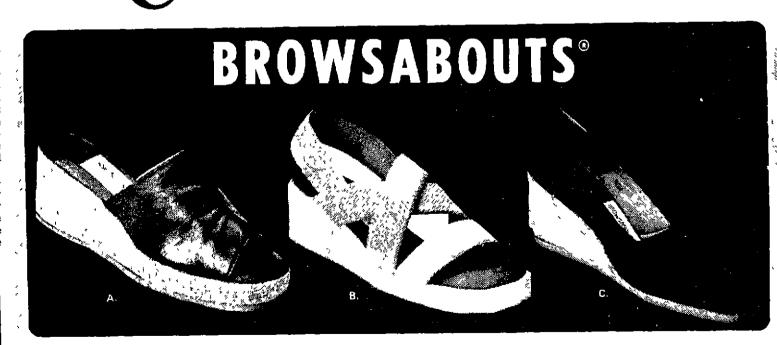
The flavor of ground spices is imparted immediately, so they may be added about 15 minutes before the end of the cooking period. Whole spices are best in slow cooking dishes, such as stews. They are added at the beginning of the cooking period so the long simmering can extract the full flavor and aroma

Whole spices are tied in a cheesecloth bag for easy removal Whole or leaf herbs should be crumbled finely just before they are used to release the flavor. Flavoring seeds may be toasted before using to enhance the

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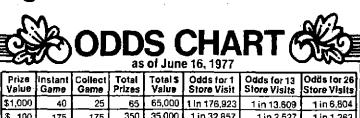


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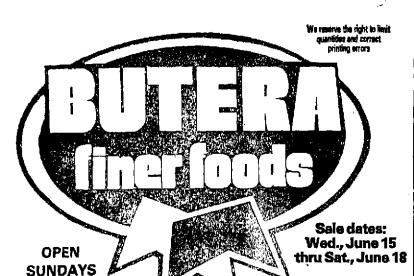
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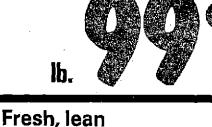


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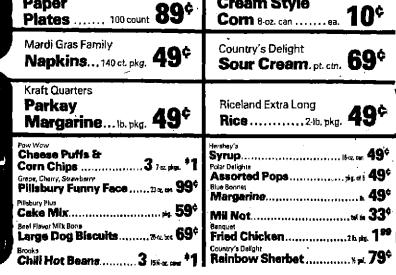
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Grace Carolyn

Collecting



Dealers like fancy silver

My column on silver a couple of weeks ago prompted several letters. One writer said she wished to sell her set of nine sterling place settings which is about 40 years old but had had no luck. Her set was monogrammed, but she remembered that I had said some people will buy other monograms than their own initials. Also, she had asked about half the present retail value, but, of course, that still amounted to quite a large sum.

There are many factors that go into the salability or desirability of any collectible. Old sterling silver - heavy, ornate, with elaborate designs of the Art Nouveau type - seems to be what dealers and collectors want. Often the monograms are so curlicue and intertwined it is difficult to tell what they are, and they could pass for anyone's. I recently bought a sterling dresser set consisting of a hand mirror, brushes, cut glass jars with silver tops, etc., and the elaborate monogram almost looks like "GCD," but it isn't!

A rather plain silver pattern such as that of my correspondent and also of my own silver from early marriage doesn't seem to attract as much attention as the fancier designs. I chose a fairly simple pattern 30 years ago. But tastes change - remember when everyone painted their living room walls deep green, blue or brown? My painter told me those were "war colors" inspired by Eisenhower's jackets! Anyhow, my silver is pretty, but I would much prefer a Victorian design, heavy and baroque-looking. But it's too late to change, for I know I couldn't get present retail value, perhaps not even the price I paid originally. So I just "fill in" with the type of antique pieces I like and mix and match.

I RECENTLY saw an entire booth devoted to sterling silver flatware at a large downtown antiques show, which was in the business of matching your silver pattern. These people often exhibit at the larger shows and carry a huge stock. But when approached about buying my silver, they offered \$5 for each piece and maybe a little more for serving pieces such as the pierced spoon and gravy ladle.

Unfair? It might seem so, considering the price they were asking for their silver, but when one considers the dealers' overhead, maybe it isn't so inequitable. They have high booth rent, travel and lodging expense, packing and unpacking, cataloging, sorting, pricing and (ugh!) polishing to do. Then there may not be a buyer for that silver pattern for a long, long time. The dealer is in business, just as the butcher and clothier.

Most dealers won't even offer a price for your antiques. They want you to state what you want, for in monetary terms, some people tend to overvalue their antiques. Or perhaps people see an item in a shop "just like theirs" and figure on getting that price. They are forgetting the overhead.

SO LET ME repeat or modify some of the information in the previous column. Old silver, particularly spoons with souvenir engraving of places of historical interest, American Indians, railroads, long-gone buildings, famous actors, etc., made of sterling and marked "Sterling" always have a ready market. People like to hang them in a wall rack and polish them. I like to tuck them in a tarnish-proof case and never polish if I can help it. Any other pieces of old, ornate Art Nouveau design all are desirable. Dated on the back is good, too.

My advice to the woman with the middle-aged silver: "Sell it if you don't need it, don't want it, and don't care to pass it along in the family. Take less than what you may have thought it was worth, for it is probably much like my own silver, not old enough, nor fancy enough to be in demand. Then go buy something you have wanted for a long time." But I come from a horse trading

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please don't forget the self-addressed stamped envelope. If you forget the stamp, my overhead increases!)

Self-help groups coming to aid of suburban battered housewife

by GENIE CAMPBELL

In a recent newspaper interview Margaret Trudeau admitted that her estranged husband, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, once got so angry with her, he slapped her hard across the face. She wore a shiner for

"And she probably deserved it," said one woman. Several others, disgusted by Margaret's well publicized escapades, agreed. Ironically the setting was a lunch break during last week's wife abuse workshop at Oakton College.

The women reprimanded themselves. It was, after all, a conditioned response. They didn't really mean it. Their presence at the workshop was to dispel the commonly practiced myths of wife abuse. Men do not have a right to hit their wives. To do so, in fact, is a criminal offense.

A RECENT SERIES in The Herald called attention to the hidden problem of wife abuse. FBI statistics show it to be the most common and widespread form of male violence against women - even greater than rape. Yet less is known about wife abuse. Bruised, beaten women hide behind the closed doors of their homes.

Women's self-help organizations are becoming concerned that the battered suburban housewife suffers in silence. feeling desperately alone in her prob-

First, she is more isolated from family and friends than her city counterpart. She is less likely to seek help because wife abuse is an embarrassment to a higher income, better educated style of life. And because wife abuse is not recognized in suburbia, less help is offered to her.

YET FEEDBACK from The Herald series and from women (many of them former abused wives) attending the Oakton workshop (there were also a few men) indicates these organizations are uniting in an effort to let battered wives know they are certainly not alone. Wives don't have to remain in a fearful situation. Most of all, help is available.

A number of human resource centers throughout the Chicago area are more aware of wife abuse as it surfaces increasingly and are revamping their facilities to offer the best kind of legal and emotional support. When contacted, they can also refer women to emergency temporary shelter.

Women in Crisis Can Act (WICCA), while located at 1628 W. Belmont, Chicago, receives many calls from Northwest suburban women. In addition to the previously mentioned services, WICCA trains advocates who accompany women to clinics, hospitals and even into court.

MOST IMPORTANT, Gabrielle Pieper, a practicing attorney and adviser at the drop-in legal center of the Chicago Abused Women Coalition of the Loop YWCA, told workshop attendees, women should be aware of their legal

She explained what options are open to the battered woman and what can be used against her later by her husband in a divorce proceeding.

If a woman is beaten by her husband, ex-husband or male friend, she has the right to have him arrested and prosecuted for assault and bat-

"This is the criminal remedy," said Pieper, adding that pursuing a complaint and making charges stick is extremely difficult. It requires perseverance and assertiveness, two things the dehumanized battered wife unfortunately lacks, she said.

But Pieper recommended these

- Call the police as soon as the beating occurs. Tell them you wish to sign a complaint.
- If the police do not arrest him or the man has left the house by the time the officers arrive, go to your local police station and ask to see the warrant clerk. He or she is obliged to take your complaint.

"Police are under a duty to prepare your complaint," said Pieper.

· Police who refuse to arrest a man accused of beating his wife should be reprimanded, she said. Take down the badge number of an uncooperative policeman and report him to his supervisor just as you would report a discourteous clerk.

"Until women begin demanding better service, they won't get it," said

Unfortunately it is difficult for a wife to win an assault case against her husband.

"Without evidence it is simply one person's word against another's. And if the evidence is not heavy enough to charge the husband guilty without a reasonable doubt, the judge will dismiss the case," she said. "In some cases an angered husband will then return home and beat his wife all the

Pieper recommends:

- If a woman is injured during a beating, she should go to the hospital herself or ask a policeman to take her. Though a hospital report is privileged information, it may be subpoenaed. It is essential for a woman to tell the truth. If she lies to save face, a hospital statement can be used against her.
- If a neighbor witnesses the beatings, he or she can testify in court.
- Pictures are helpful. Though gruesome, an abused wife should ask someone to take closeup photos of all
- · Immediately following a beating, the victim should record on paper everything she remembers about the incident while it is still fresh in her

Sometimes a judge will try to appease a complaining witness by issuing a peace bond, according to Pieper. The charges are dropped, but if she leaves them behind, the husband a man returns home and beats his wife, he can be held in violation of court order. Again the charges are difficult to sustain, she said.

If a peace bond is issued, Pieper advises women to record the Judge's name, court date and case number. All this information is available from the court clerk. The court itself does not keep any records of peace bonds

If another beating ensues and the wife again signs a complaint, she can use the peace bond information as evidence. Since it is very unlikely she will see the same judge, said Pieper, it is important that she have all the information recorded. It will lend credence to her case.

WITHIN THE CONFINES of civil law, a woman can sue her husband for punitive damages. If she is in the process of divorce, she can file for a temporary court injuction to keep the husband away from the house. Unfortunately, this injunction can be obtained only after a divorce action has already been filed, said Pieper.

A new Illinois legislative proposal, H.B. 1112, providing for injunctive relief for all domestic violence, has already passed the House and is being voted on this month by the Senate.

Again, Pieper cautioned, this does not assume that a husband will not return and beat his wife. She recommends that women who are fearful of being hurt ask a friend to stay with them or take the children and leave the house altogether. It is important, however, that she take the children. If can later use that information to gain custody of the children during di-

"The feeling of an abused wife is total frustration," said Pieper. "That's why the Women's Abuse Coalition was founded. There is no one service that can take care of the problem. Our hope is to continue to work for positive results. We have to be persistent in educating women on their legal rights,"

Psychoanalyst finds adults dumb about their innards

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

We're not so bright about our interiors, says a New York psychoanalyst who asked a batch of college students and some hospital persons to draw a blank picture of themselves - and

then sketch in the main organs. Dr. Lucille Hollander Blum said six men and two women among the 87 participating placed the heart "clearly on the right side of the body."

But that's not the worst. Fourteen did not include a sketch of a heart among the important organs

drawn on the blank figures of them-And more than half the participants

skipped the genital area. THIS WAS NO drawing contest. It was an investigation into the extent of knowledge adults have about their anatomy and physiology.

Reporting in "Psychological Reports," Dr. Blum says persons can't be more self-reliant in their health care until they have better knowledge about their interiors.

"Prevention is the rallying cry in medicine today and the central message is - change your lifestyle to prevent disease and premature death caused by excessive drinking, smoking, overeating and other indulgen-

ces," she said. "The individual's knowledge of organ location seems a reasonable requisite for self-help. "But the body seems foreign to

Even though some forgot it, the

heart was the most frequently drawn organ.

THE OTHER FREQUENTLY

drawn organs, in descending order of

frequency: stomach, intestines, liver, kidneys, brain, sex organs. Dr. Blum is training analyst and senior supervisor at the Postgraduate

Center for Mental Health in New She said the lungs, intestines, brain and sex organs were correctly placed

them in the sketch showing their in-Only half the persons put the stomach in the right place and fewer than half correctly placed the liver on the

by most of the persons who drew

right side. Most put it on the left side. Of the participants, who ranged in age from 19 to 51 and included 32 males and 55 females, vital organs forgotten on individual sketches in-

LUNGS, BY 19; stomach, by 16; intestines, by 19; liver by 36; kidneys, by 40; brain, by 34; sex organs, by 41. "The drawings showed a wide range

"Some were drawn in a sophisticated manner and included many or-

in approach," Dr. Blum said.

gans, components of the organs and even some details of bone structure.

"But the majority contained a minimal number of organs crudely drawn and, on the whole, inclined to resemble the drawings of young chil-

In an interview, Dr. Blum said she was surprised that sex organs were last in order of frequency of response.

"Findings suggest that despite ever increasing freedom of expression with respect to sex, inhibitions and lack of knowledge tend to persist," she said.

"WOMEN WERE BETTER at the placement and naming of their sex organs than the men were at placing and naming theirs."

"It is of interest that 65.5 per cent of the women and only 13.3 per cent of the men designated the sexual organs.

"Presumably, the Women's Liberation Movement has bearing on the female responses in the present study as well as women's health care behavior in general.

"The women maintain that before they began to demystify medicine and acquire information and skill, they perceived the body as a mysterious entity beyond their control."

Dr. Blum said the impressive areas of ignorance in regard to the body and health matters are carry-overs from

THE SAME MAY be said for ex-

treme dependence on doctors, according to the psychoanalyst.

"In my opinion, to maintain that faulty concepts in regard to the body are nurtured exclusively by the socalled disturbed or neurotic individual, is to cloud reality," she said.

"Most, if not all, adults have hangups with regard to the body and its functions as carryovers from the critical childhood experiences especially related to early lessons in feeding and toilet training."

And in Dr. Blum's opinion, physicians aren't helping people to get over the hang-ups when they treat patients like children.

She recoils at the propositions, expressed by some doctors in books and reports, that it is easier to treat the patient like a child.

IN SUCH CASES, the physicianpatient relationship becomes virtually a parent-child relationship.

Dr. Blum suggested that doctors wean patients from this immature relationship.

"Give them the green light to begin to assume responsibilities appropriate to a knowledgeable, thinking adult," she said. Physicians who are patient-advo-

cates, she noted, say a place to begin is with the physical examination.

"Now, I'm feeling your liver, the doctor is supposed to say. "Or spleen, or stomach, colon, ovaries, as the case may be.

"We don't believe in secrecy only in full participation, the doctor is supposed to say." Patients who are with it in health

examinations, according to Dr. Blum, are "more likely to be motivated to greater reliance on themselves in health care." "THEY WILL KNOW more about their interiors," she said. "If you

don't know where things are, how can you tell what's hurting when there's a pain?" Dr. Blum found some of the igno-

rance about anatomy, brought out by her investigation, was "just plain shocking." Things are so bad, in fact, that she

recommends that hospitals and health centers sponsor informal "know your body" group meetings.

Lay people attending would be encouraged to learn the anatomy and physiology of their own bodies.

Dr. William A. Nolen, writing "The Surgeon's World," maintains the average individual could learn in six months to recognize and treat problems the physician sees in an average

"People aren't dumb," Dr. Blum said. "They just haven't been taught much anatomy or physiology."

(United Press International)

Lawrence E. Lamb





Widow asks for facts about heart attacks

I am still a nervous wreck after losing my husband three months ago. He was only 40 years old and scemed to be in good health. He never complained about a thing.

We were watching the late movie on TV when he started having some pain under his breast bone. He went to the bathroom, collapsed and was unconscious.

I called the emergency ambulance as I dldn't know what else to do. They came about 10 minutes later and immediately started trying to get his heart to beat again with chest pressure. They continued this and moved him to the hospital, but it was too late and he was dead when he got to the hospital.

Since then I have had a thousand questions. He wasn't really fat, but he had picked up some weight since he was in his early thirties. He didn't do much exercise and he did smoke. Shouldn't there have been some warning if his heart was really that bad?

The other thing that really bothers me is the nagging feeling that I might have been able to do something while I was waiting for the ambulance. Could I have saved his life? If so please say so. It might help some other wife and spare her the anguish and torment I have had since then. Do you have any information on what a person can do when something like that happens?

I thought I read someplace that in a city somewhere in the United States all the people know how to provide first aid to a heart attack victim and the number of people's lives that were saved was really quite remarkable.

To begin with in most cases of heart attacks the first symptom of anything being wrong is the heart attack itself. Unfortunately about half of these people never make it to the hospital. They either drop dead with the onset of the attack or have a fatal irregularity of the heart before they can get any adequate treatment. About one-fourth of all deaths in the United States are caused by heart attacks.

Obviously if everyone knew what to do in the presence of such an emergency, many lives could be saved. You are thinking of the public program in Seattle, Wash. Since so many people there know how to apply chest compression, the death rate from heart attacks of that sort has dropped to half of what it used to be.

Yes, it is possible that you could have helped your husband. If you had known how to apply heart compression through the chest and provide artificial circulation and respiration, you might have kept him in good condition until the emergency ambulance ar-

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-4, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest so you can read about the emergency method you could have used. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

While you can read and understand about the method in this issue, I would also recommend that you contact your local chapter of the American Heart Association and see if you can take a course in saving lives this way. Because of the frequency of heart attack deaths in our country I really think everyone should learn how to provide emergency assistance, and I urge all my readers to make the effort to learn how.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Mildew odor in wood difficult to remove

Dear Dorothy: I have an antique oak washstand which has been beautifully refinished, but the drawers have a strong mildew odor. I've tried the popular spray disinfectant, activated charcoal and the one-drop odor remover - all with absolutely no success. Do you have a suggestion? - Elaine Benson

Mildew oror in wood is one of the most difficult to remove. Most professionals have one remedy and say it even works on mildew odors. Put orange peel in a blender and when its completely blended (you may need to add a tiny bit of water), put it in a waterproof bowl and place it in the drawer. The fumes are supposed to finally absorb the odor. Be patient. And let us know how it works

Dear Dorothy: I did something dumb and others may get the same screwy idea and should be warned. Usually, I toss cellulose sponges into the laundry (but not into the dryer). Figured they'd do just as well in the dishwasher. Moment I opened the dishwasher I learned! The smoky smell scared me. One of the sponges got stuck under one of the heating coils and, naturally, burned. Washed everything over again. But others need to know this is a straight no-no - Embarrassed

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip for all those on low-sodium diets who like fish. I was buying some flounder fillets and as the man was about to wrap them, I said, "Hope these didn't come in a brine solution." He stopped and said, "You should have told me before. We usually put salt on those in the display case. I've got some without salt." And he promptly made the exchange. The point is that most people are well aware of salt problems and are ready and willing to help when they know the problem. - Sandra Mark-

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This earlier detection of pregnancy

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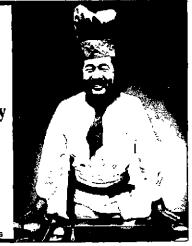
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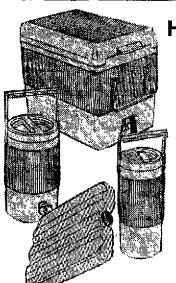


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Diane Doan-Ken Holan

The May 22 wedding of Diane Doan and Ken Holan, a Mount Prospect couple, was solemnized in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Chicago

After the 4 pm. ceremony and a reception at Catama's Jolly Club, Chicago, the newlyweds left for a week at Montego Bay, Jamaica. They are now at home in Mount Prospect

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doan Jr and Ken is the son of Mr and Mrs Frank Holan Both the bride and groom attended Forest View High

School where they began dating in their senior year Ken went on to St Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind, and is now with Motorola in Franklin Park Diane is an executive secretary for Economics Laboratory, Des Plaines

HER MOTHER designed and made her bridal gown of white organza with Alencon lace and pearl appliques. The groom's aunt, Mrs Jeannette Cabanski of Chicago, made the veil and lace and pearl headpiece which completed the bride's ensemble Diane carried white roses, carnations, mums and blue delphinium in her bouquet

Her attendants also made their own gowns, of blue heavy satin in a halter style with matching chiffon jackets. Maid of honor Julie Dailidas, Rolling Meadows, wore blue slik flowers in her hair, budesmaids Susan Holan, sister-in-law of the groom, and Ruth Atardo, both of Mount Prospect, wore white silk flowers in their hair Eight-year-old Beth Sanderson, Arlington Heights, was flower girl Her mother made her white evelet lace over blue cotton dress

All the attendants carried bouquets of white carnations, pink, yellow and peach roses and bachelor but-



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holan

Rod Kiolbassa, Mount Prospect, was Ken's best man and his brothers, Brian and Rick Holan, groomsmen Chris Edgar, 8, of New Lenox, Ill, the bride's couşin, was ring bearer

Sheryl Frase-Leonard DiCicco Jr.

accented the bridal white at the May 21 wedding of Sheryl M. Frase, Des

An apricot and yellow color scheme Plaines, and Leonard R DiCicco Ji , Arlungton Heights

Des Plaines Bible Church was the



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DiCicco Jr.

Weddings

Mary Beth Sell-Daniel W. Britt consin and are making their home at Lake in the Hills

ding ceremony of Mary Beth Sell of Buffalo Grove and Daniel William Britt of South Britain, Conn.

The double ring rites May 21 in Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove, were performed by the church pastor, the Rev. David Mennicke, assisted by the groom's father, the Rev

George Britt of South Britain The newlyweds are living in Wheeling while working in the area, Mary Beth for Melody Press, Northbrook, and Dan for Midwest Outpost, Hoffman Estates. She is a '74 graduate of Wheeling High School and he is from the same class at Maine South High.

FOR THE 4 pm ceremony the bride chose her sister Debbie as maid of honor Debble wore a pale green tacket dress embroidered on the bodice with tiny plnk flowers and carried white and yellow daisles with pink carnations

Mary Beth's gown was of ivory jersey with macrame accents at the neckline and waist Fresh daisies and baby's breath formed a headpiece for her ivory veil, and her bouquet was of plnk roses with white and yellow dausies

Dan's best man was his brother

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A reception followed in the church hall after which the couple left for a short honeymoon at Lake Como, Wis

setting for the 3 pm ceremony in which the maid of honor wore yellow polyester with matching jacket and the bridesmaids were identical apricoi colored ensembles Ann Frase, Sheryl's sister, was the maid of honor, carrying a basket of yellow and white dansies. The bridesmaids, carrying baskets of coral and white daisies, were the groom's sister, Lovice, Susan Henderson, Jean Boeiman and Kathy Hazell, all of Des Plaines, and Linda Freiburger, Prospect Heights

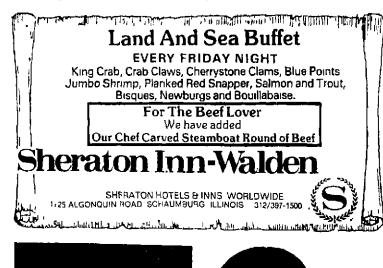
THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mis Roy B Frase, chose a white Empire gown trimmed with satin ribbon and lace in a daisy motif The same ribbon and lace edged her waist-length veil and her headpiece Her bouquet was of yellow and white roses, gardemas and yellow statice

Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DiCicco, and he chose Joseph D'Agostino as best man. Groomsmen included the bride's brother Louis; Steve Carr and Robert Boerman, Des Planes, Thomas Shoemaker, North Wales, Pa, and John Harstick, Park Ridge

LIGHTING THE candles for the double ring rites were the groom's sisters, Nancy and Karen DiCicco, who wore yellow ensembles. His cusın, Kristen DeLarco, 7, of Elmwood Park, was flower girl in a rainbow colored dress and carried a basket of vellow and white daisies, and David Frase, 9, the bride's brother, was a junior attendant

After the ceremony the couple greeted 300 guests in the church hali. They honeymooned for a week in Wis-

Leonard is a horseshoer in the Chicagoland area, having attended Midwest Farrier School in Xenia. Ohio. Sheryl graduated from Maine West High School in '75 and attended Taylor University, Upland, Ind, for a



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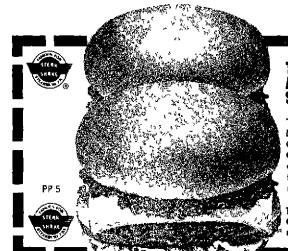
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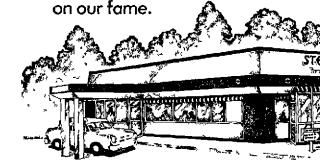
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Mary Costello-Richard LaScala

An arch of coral roses and greenery framed the entrance to St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, May 29 for the wedding of Mary Elizabeth Costello of Mount Prospect and Richard Dennis LaScala of Springfield, Ill.

Coral and white formed the color scheme for the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was performed by the bride's cousin, Father Joseph Hartman of Detroit. Another cousin, Bonnie Hinson, came from South Carolina to be soloist for the double ring rites.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Costello of Mount Prospect. Her bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent LaScala, are formerly of Buffalo, N.Y., now living in Holiday, Fla.

FOR HER BRIDAL attire Mary chose a Victorian gown of French vanilla batiste trimmed in Italian handcrocheted lace. Her mantilla vell also was edged in the lace and was held in place with a band of fresh white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. The same variety of flowers made up her bouquet.

Her sister Claire was maid of honor. She and the five bridesmaids were coral knit jersey gowns with matching chiffon capes and carried coral roses with greens. Claire wore baby's breath in her hair; each bridesmaid

A private dining room in Nick's La

A special tribute was given one of

the members, Helen Byrne, who has

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Helene Detzner was installed as

president for the second year; Veda

Kaufmann and Dolores Sajdak, vice

presidents; Jane Crowe and Kay An-

derson, secretaries; and Loretta

New officers of the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives will lead their

first meeting tonight at the home of

Kathy Gwidt to set up plans for the

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had a single coral rose in hers.

The bridesmaids were Julie Willging Sigmon of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Judy Ahern, San Francisco; Nancy Myers, Glenview; Patti Gatto, Champaign; and Gretchen Mitchell Gullo, Arlington Heights.

DAN KEULER, Minneapolis, served as best man. Groomsmen included the couple's brothers, James LaScala, Buffalo, and Jack Costello, New York City; Thomas Franz, the groom's brother-in-law from Grand Island, N.Y.; Frank Dolce, Buffalo; and Kenneth Sigmon, Grand Rapids.

Afterwards there was a dinner reception with dancing for 250 at the Arlington Park Hilton. Among the special guests was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frances Hartman of Charlotte, N.C.

The newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in Honolulu and have now settled in Springfield where he is a legal investigator for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The couple met at Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis. After earning his bachelor's degree there, the groom did graduate work at Sangamon State University, Springfield, and Mary transferred to the University of Illinois to earn her bachelor's and master's in child development. She is a graduate of Prospect High

Happenings

Democratic women install

Helene Detzner president

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The board was installed at a dinner Saturday evening. Gerri Kabat is the new president; Dian Perkins and Halina Jancovic, vice presidents; Julie Maczka, secretary; and Donna Hartman, treasurer.

Nurses aid students

Jean Warnock, R.N. from the Sexual Disfunction Clinic of Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, will speak to the Mount Prospect Nurses Club Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St.

The organization will also present its 1977 scholarships at the meeting. A \$500 award will go to Carol Staudacher; \$350, Darleen Lindstrom; and \$350, Darian Veerman.

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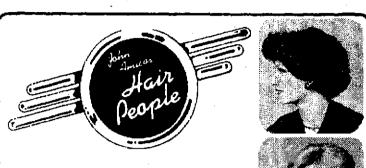
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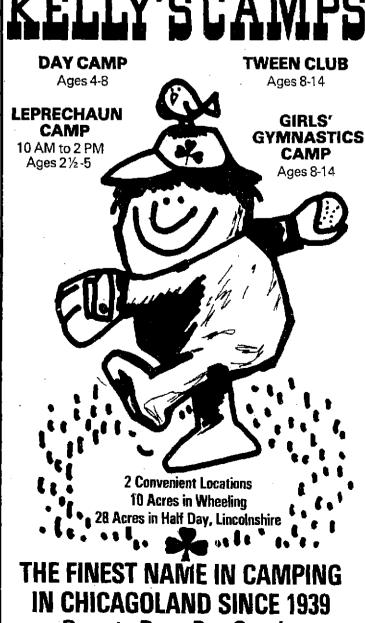
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Studer-Rennau

Cathle Studer and John Rennau have planned an August wedding.

Cathle's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rennau, Hoffman Estates, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Studer, Lan-

John is a graduate of Maine West High and both he and Cathle are now students at the University of Illinois Medical Center, Cathle in nursing and John in pharmacy. Cathie graduates this month and John in June '78. Cathle is employed by the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago, and John by Northgate Pharmacy, Arlington



Calrus-Becker

Plans are being made for an October wedding for Linda Cairns and Gary Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Becker of Wheeling. Their engagement has been announced by Linda's mother, Mrs. Lillan Cairns of McHenry.

Gary is a 1974 graduate of Wheeling High School and works for a septic tank service in McHenry. Linda is employed by a bank in Libertyville.



Mikottis-Zeal

Terese Mikottis will be an October. bride.

Her engagement and approaching marriage to Charles Zeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zeal, Rockford, Ill., are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mikottis, Roselle.

A graduate of Conant High and Eastern Illinois University, Terese is employed in Springfield by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. Her flance, a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and the University of Illinois, is also with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agen-



Gibbs-Sauder

Mr. and Mrs. Leland N. Gibbs Jr. of Rolling Meadows announce their daughter Deborah's engagement to William Ronald Sauder, son of Mrs. Grace K. Sauder of Richmond, Va. An

ates of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and both are now doing graduate work at the University of Illinois. Deborah is also

Birth notes

Holy Family

James Joseph Mildenstein, May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mildenstein, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Billy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Henderson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mildenstein, Mount Pros-

Daniel Anthony LaVette, May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. LaVette Jr., Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mrs. Barbara Varpucen, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. L. LaVette, Western Springs.

Peter Carl Speziale, May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speziale, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Black, Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Speziale, Woburn, Mass.

Allison Rae Schelden, May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peter Schelden, Schaumburg, Grandparents: Ravmond McMahon, Woodstock: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schelden, Des Plaines.

Sean Lee Miran, May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moran Jr., Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chinell, Elmhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Moran, Buffalo Grove. Michael Anthony Halpln, May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Halpin, Wheeling. Brother to Thomas, Daniel and John. Grandparents: Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Otten, Peorla. Paul Matthew Clements, May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Clements, Palatine. Brother to Heather. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Okrasinski, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Clements, Palatine Heldi Nichole Wilke, May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Wilke, Palatine, Sister to Michelle. Grandparents: Mrs. Martha Heinze, Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilke, Arling-

ton Heights. Angela Marie Cason, May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cason, Arlington Heights. Sister to Sarah. Grand-parents: Mr. and Mrs. A. DeJarlais, Wheeling: Aldo Cason, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Helen Cason, Wheeling.

Brooke Lindsay Vorls, April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Voris, Buffalo Sister to Nicole. Grandparents: Mrs. Connie Ramirez, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voris.

Mount Prospect. Mary Janet Bieldi, May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Bleidl, Palatine. Sister of Janet, Sharon. Grandparents: Mrs. Emma Strauch, Palatine; Mrs. Sophie Bleidl, Chicago.

Karen Elizabeth Murray, May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Murray Jr., Arlington Heights. Sister of Brian. Grandparents: Mrs. Lloyd Purdy, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Murray, Rochester N. .Y

Karl Wayne Craddock, May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Craddock, Mount Prospect. Brother to Kristen. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wolkey, Stevensville, Mich.; Mrs. Clayton Craddock, Chleago.

David edward Urhasich. May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Urhasich, Palatine. Brother to Robbie and Mike, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nied, Lincolnwood; Mr. and Mrs. G.

August wedding is planned.
Deborah and her fiance are gradu-

a graduate of Fremd High School.

Urbasich, St. Anthony, Minn. Joshua James Waldron, May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. James K. Waldron, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Pero, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldron, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Jeffrey Mark Bradford, May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradford, Palatine. Brother to Michael, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, Moberly, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradford, Pocatello, Idaho.

Chad Paul Nielsen, June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Nielsen IV, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Todd, Melissa, Kimberly, Adam, John, Michele and Natalie. Grandparent: Mrs. Ann Rockensock, Barrington.

Jill Carla Lounds, June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lounds, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Mark. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lounds, Cambridge,



Ream-Rembacz

Dundee, Ill., residents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ream announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Sue, to Thomas Michael Rembacz, son of Mrs. Peter Nickles, Des Plaines, and Mitchell Rembacz, Chicago. A September wedding is planned.

Kathy, a graduate of Judson College, received her master's from Northern Illinois University. She works for Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply Co., Chicago, and part time with the Family Service and Community Mental Health Center for McHenry County.

Thomas studied at Harper College and is a graduate of the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois. He is with the Des Plaines Police Department.

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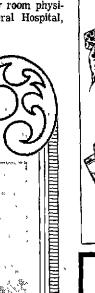
Caryn's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deehring of Barrington, former Arlington Heights residents, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Main of North Olmsted, Ohio.

Caryn earned a degree in speech and hearing science from Ohio State University in '74 and is a social work, er with the Cuyahoga County Welfare



Department in Cleveland.

Her flance, a '64 graduate of Arlington High, graduated from the University of Illinois in '68 and earned his M.D. from Chicago Medical School in '72. He is an emergency room physician at Fairview General Hospital,



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Ruth Gordon sparks moving TV special

The grand first lady of New York's Central Park will be starring Friday in a moving, heartfelt special entitled "The Prince of Central Park.

Ruth Gordon has a 19th floor apartment that overlooks the enchanted woods of the city. She often vis-Its the park during her daily three-mile walks.

New York City and the optimism that is her life's philosophy are beautifully entwined in this 90-minute CBS drama at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2. Ms. Gordon, in a telephone interview, said the story and the character she plays come very close to the heart.

"I consider myself an optimist in the spirit of my dear friend, Thornton Wilder, who always used to say that we should be for things and not against them," she said.

"IN THIS SHOW, I play the part of Mrs. Miller, a cheerful but lonely woman whose children turn their backs on her. She needs and wants to be loved," she said.

T. J. Hargrave, 12, plays the part of Jay Jay and Lisa Richard, 9, plays the part of Laurie - two children who have been farmed out to foster parents and are depressed with the hard realities of New York life.

They run away to find comfort in Central Park, sort of a "never-never land" where they build themselves a treehouse and live with a lost puppy.

The children meet Mrs. Miller in a rather "remarkable way," said Ms. Gordon who relays the developments of the story like a sensitive storyteller,

weaving her tales with magic. "They become friends and through the loneliness that each of them suffers, they find each other," said Ms. Gordon, adding the program was filmed on location in New York City and cost about \$2 million to

LIKE MANY OF THE memorable stories in which she has played, "The Prince of Central Park" is about loneliness, how people cope with it and how

they conquer it. The story is in much the same veln as Ms. Gordon's earliest theatrical contribution in 1915. "Peter Pan." and her later work in 1971, "Maude and Har-

"They are all stories about human beings helping each other out. They have their humorous moments and their very sensitive moments," she said.

After more than 60 years in show business, Ms. Gordon continues to bring vitality and enthusiasm to any part she plays. She attributes her ability to the belief that "all people must be resourceful. It's all a matter of pulling it out of yourself in the end and having built-in confidence that reacts like any other muscle in your body."

"You want to do it bad enough and you have to believe in what you do."

Tut artifacts highlighted

A flurry of articles have been written on the mysteries of alabaster, ebony and gold that are part of the Tutankhamun exhibit at the Field Museum, and now Channel 11 has a half-hour special that will lend some visual perspective to the much heralded collection of artifacts.

"Treasures of Tutankhamun," which will air Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, is an interesting combination of photography, music, literature and history that tends to make the awesome treasures more



Ruth Gordon and friends in "The Prince of Central Park"

meaningful to the average person.

Although the artifacts are filmed from various angles and in various lights to offer the viewer a good look at what the fuss is all about, the special goes beyond the objects to take a closer look at the people who created them.

A quick examination of the Egyptians' love of life, prepared welcome of death and philosophies of love, success, self-control and work is given against the background of gentle and original Egyptian musical

CHICAGO ACTOR Tony Mockus reads several poems that have been translated from papyrus scrolls that are more than 3,000 years old. One of the poems tells of a lover's longing to touch his lady while another analyzes man's desire to be at peace with his conscience and face death without fear.

The preparations made to bury King Tutankhamun when he died in 1325 B.C. are partially reenacted and the discovery of his tomb in the Valley of Kings in 1922 by an archaeological team headed by Howard Carter and Lord Carnarvon is retraced.

The special points out that despite the 3,000 years that have lapsed between their civilization and our own, there is a kindred philosophy and concern that bridges our worlds in the anticipation of a world beyond death and a struggle to leave monuments of our existence behind.

A fine artistry characterizes this television piece on King Tutankhamun's treasures and manages to offer a breath of fresh air on the subject which recently has been exploited by all media, but which never ceases to be fascinating and intriguing.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• "The 3,000 Mile Chase" is the 8 p.m. movie on Channel 5 about a professional courier contracted to transport a witness marked for death across country to a murder trial.

• John Kenneth Galbraith continues with part four of his series "The Age of Uncertainty," examining colonialism at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

. • Max Von Sydow stars as a medieval knight who encounters death in Ingmar Bergman's brilliant allegory, "The Seventh Seal" at 10:30 p.m. on Channel

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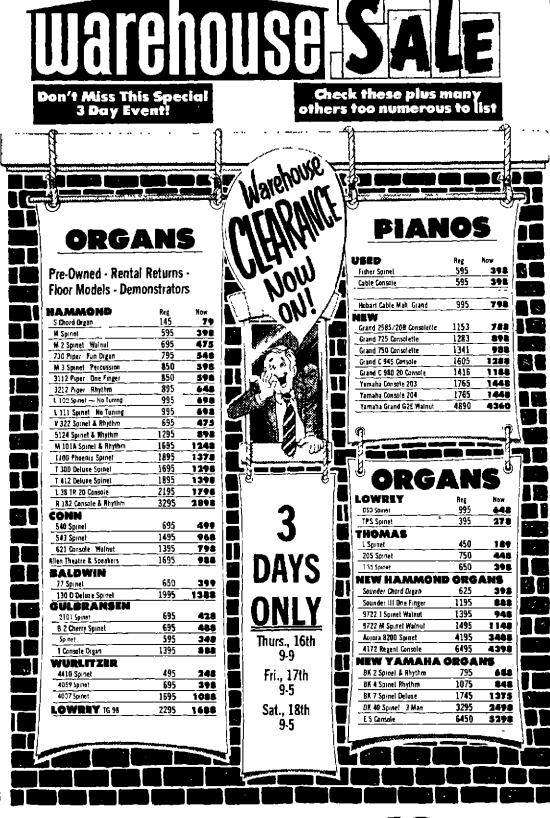
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Carol Reiter sat tensely as the jury returned to the courtroom, bringing the news she hoped would end the months of anguish since her daughter's death.

She closed her tired eyes as the clerk read the verdicts: David Rhoads, 28, of Palatine, guilty of the arson-murder of his wife, Vicki.

Mrs. Reiter sighed when it was "Now Vicki Jo can rest in peace, 10 months, 3 weeks and 5 days

AND SO IT ended Wednesday in the Evanston Branch of Cook County Circuit Court; the brutal murder case in which Rhoads was accused of dousing his 18-year-old wife with gasoline and setting her on fire July 17, 1976, in the kitchen of her parents' home at 306 N Morris Dr., Palatine

Rhoads stood expressionless as he had throughout the six-week trial as the jury of four men and eight women found him guilty. Standing between his attorneys Paul Plotnick and Richard Kavitt of the Cook County Public Defenders Office, Rhoads trembled slightly as Associate Judge Brian L Crowe set bail at \$1 million. Judge

Byline report

Marsha Bosley

Crowe will sentence Rhoads June 29. Rhoads faces a sentence of 14 years to life in prison, Mrs. Rhoads lived for 20 hours after the incident with 90 per cent of her body charred by secondand third-degree burns.

She died in Billings Hospital, Chicago, July 18. The two had been married eight months. Mrs Rhoads turned 18 just a week before the slay-

Mrs. Reiter listened intensely to closing arguments Wednesday, glaring occasionally at the floor, and more frequently at her son-in-law.

AS THE JURY deliberated for 53/2 hours, Mrs Reiter paced back and forth in the Evanston courthouse, sip-

ping coffee, smoking cigarets and counting the tiles in the floor.

She's hum a tune and crack an unexpected joke, saying she had to do something to carry her through the pain and anguish of waiting. She said she was hoping for the best, adding "I'm sure you know what that is," she

She stood outside the courtroom, gazing at a color photograph she carried in her wallet - a picture of David and Vicki Rhoads on their wedding day

'That's some nice looking son-in-

how he could have killed her eldest child

Rhoads, who had been married once before, had a history of mental disorders before 1973 including several suicide attempts, attorneys said in closing arguments. Plotnick throughout the trial tried to convince the jury his client was maane when he killed

However, Assistant State's Atty. Sol Rajfer said there was no evidence Rhoads sought psychiatric treatment (Continued on Page 3)

Drownings claim two

The temperature was in the 80s Wednesday and the sun was shining.

It was the first taste of summer in the Northwest suburbs for almost a week. So four persons decided to take advantage of the weather by going for a swim. Only two returned.

The two others, Walter G. Johnson and James Moore, met their death at two Northwest suburban lakes; drowning victims who were only looking for a simple way to beat the heat.

MOORE, 18, of Hanover Park was swimming at Stoltz's Lake, Central Road near Barrington Road in Holfman Estates. He was headed toward an island in the lake about 300 feet from shore with a friend. James Neumann. 19. of Holfman Estates, when tragedy struck.

"My buddy and I were swimming

This morning

in The Herald

LAETRILE DOESN'T knock out cancer in mice, but in one set of

mouse experiments it kept 8 of 10 breast cancers from spreading to the lungs, research at Sloan-Ket-

tering Institute shows, Hubert

Humphrey, meantime, says it's

time to expand the nation's war

GIRL SCOUT MURDER in-

vestigators said Wednesday they

made major breakthroughs in

analyzing evidence in the search

for the murderer of three Okla-

homa girls in an isolated summer

camp. A bloody footprint was

found and a team of tracking dogs

were flown in from Philadelphia

to sniff the thick underbrush

WARMER, more humld weath-

er will settle over the area today

and Friday with highs in the up-

per 80s and low 90s. Relief is not

expected until late Sunday or

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and then all of a sudden I heard what sounded like some muffled cries for help," said a shaken Neumann. "When I turned around I didn't see

him. He never came up." A fence serves as a marker for the privately owned land that surrounds the lake, but it didn't stop the two teens.

Neumann said he was about 15 feet in front of Moore when his companion went under.

"I had just reached the island and I looked around me, but I just couldn't see him," Neumann said. "It all happened so fast."

"I had just reached the island and I looked around me, but I just couldn't see im," Neumann said. "It all happened so fast."

A FRIEND OF the swimmers, Michael Silka, of Hoffman Estates, was fishing on the other side of the island. He sald he heard Neumann "start yell ing hystericelly on the shore.

"I was looking for frog balt and then I heard 'Silka, Silka, Moore drowned — he's dead," Silka said. "I came over and checked to make sure I heard right, I can't believe it hap-

Scuba divers from area police and (Continued on Page 3)



RECOVERY. Scuba divers and Hoffman Estates rescue personnel recover the body of James Moore, 18, of Hanover Park, from

Stoltz's Lake in Hoffman Estates where he was swimming with his friend James Neumann, 19, of Hoffman Estates. Moore

drowned Wednesday afternoon as he attempted to swim to an island in the lake about 300 feet from a fenced-in shore.

\$2.5 million in limbo

City rejects U.S. cash, cites housing guidelines

Des Plaines officials again this year have decided not to seek funds available through the federal Community Development Act because of stringent guidelines for low-income housing

Des Plaines has not sought any federal funds since the program began three years ago. By not participating in the program, the city is giving up \$2.5 million it would be eligible to receive through 1980,

Ald. Gerald J. Meyer, 7th, Wednesday said if the city accepts federal funding it might be forced to provide housing not just for low-income Des Plaines residents, but for people from all over the Chicago area as well. Meyer is chairman of the city's health and welfare committee that voted this

week against participating in the federal program. The full council is expected to uphold the committee action Monday.

UNDER THE PROGRAM developed by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the city could use funds for public improvements and to prevent deterioration of existing housing If the city accepts the money, though, it must develop a housing assistance plan to encourage development of low-and moderate-mcome housing.

"Unless we comply with what HUD is expecting, we should not get in-volved in it," Meyer said. "They call the shots, they tell you what to do "

Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd, also a

member of the health and welfare committee, said he disagrees with the city's rejection of community develcoment funds.

"We've thrown that money away in the last three years," he said. "I figure the money is ours and should be brought here to stimulate the city." "I THINK THERE'S an exaggerated

and unjustified concern about the influx of people from the ghettos," he Sullivan said he will not debate the

issue at Monday's city council meeting because he does not have the support of the other aldermen.

"It's a lost cause. Three years ago it was a lost cause," he said.

General ordered home after war prediction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A three-star general in Germany is under orders to report immediately to the Pentagon for saying publicly the United States probably will get involved in a future Chinese-Russian war, an Army spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Army Sec. Clifford L. Alexander issued the order to Lt Gen. Donn A. Starry, who has been commander of the US 5th Corps in West Germany for 16 months.

It was the second time in a month a high-ranking military official has been summoned to Washington for making controversial remarks.

PRESIDENT CARTER had a personal showdown meeting May 21 with two-star Gen. John Sing-

Bituminous about the damage and the

Daniel Szumal to investigate.

from the shaft,

insurance firm sent out an adjuster,

thing he said was that the blasting

couldn't have caused it. We were too

far from the site," Miedler said. The

Miedler home is fewer than 100 feet

After arguing about the crack, Szum-

al offered to have it fixed if Miedler

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"Mr Szumal came out and the first

laub and removed hum as chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea for predicting American troop withdrawls will lead to war in the area The Pentagon later reassigned Singlaub to Ft. McPherson, Ga., where he will be chief of staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command.

Starry forecast the war last week at the Frankfurt American High School commencement. He will report to the Pentagon

Friday, spokesmen said.

Starry, 52, is just completing his tour of duty in Germany and had been scheduled to move to Ft. Monroe, Va., in two weeks to take command of all Army training and schools in the United States.

THE ASSIGNMENT includes a promotion to four-star rank, and (Continued on Page 3)

Residents are unsettled over MSD blasting

by GERRY KERN

It's an old story.

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"Let me transfer your call. That's not our job. Sorry, we're not responsible. No comment."

For some Mount Prospect residents, the bureaucratic runaround has reached full circle. And they say they're left holding the bag.

The problem?

Their walls, windows and ceilings are cracked. They blame the underground dynamite blasting by the Metropolitan Sanitary District near their

The trouble is nobody believes them. And as a result, nobody is taking responsibility for it.

Insurance adjusters and consultants who have inspected the homes shake their heads and say it just can't be.

THE FINAL STRAW came late last week when officials for the Illinois Dept of Insurance, called in to investigate the malter, shrugged their shoulders and said nothing could be

"They just want to say 'to hell with it," " said Bert Miedler. He pointed to a long zigzag crack on the side of his brick home at 717 S. William St., Mount Prospect, to prove the problem is not imaginary.

"They say this is caused by settling, but the MSD is causing the settling with the blasting," he said.

Miedler lives directly across from one of the MSD's deep tunnel shafts at William and Berkshire. It's one of a series of tunnels MSD contractors are blasting out of the earth as part of a bert St. They ventured into the official

The dynamiting can't cause the sewage treatment facility under construction at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines

The blasting stopped at the William-Berkshire shaft a couple of months ago But not before it damaged Miedler's home and the homes of others in the neighborhood, he contends

SINCE THE NEIGHBORS noticed the cracks in August 1976, they have waged a letter-writing campaign with James McHugh Construction Co., the contractor doing the blasting, Bituminous Insurance Co., the contractor's insurance firm, the MSD and the state — all to no avail.

It's a tale of bureaucratic intrigue and frustration.

The principal characters are Miedler, Joseph Vosmik, 803 S. Albert St.; and C. Trevor Henchliffe, 809 S. Almaze to find out who is responsible for the damage. They got nowhere Miedler said he knows others in the

neighborhood whose homes have been damaged, but those residents do not want to fight the insurance company. "One even said we were lowering

the property values by calling so much attention to the problem," he

The neighborhood was peaceful until late summer of last year. That's when the McHugh crews moved in to begin blasting.

Miedler said it wasn't long after that the blasting began and the homes started shaking.

"It really shook the house. You could feel it," he said. "Then I noticed the crack."

south side. Miedler complained to

IT WAS A BIG one on the home's



THE SHOCK of blasting cracked six of Bert Miedler's storm windows, he says. The insurance firm, Bituminous Insurance Co., said vibrations are insufficient to cause

Dist. 63 plans for fall referendum

It has never come to a formal vote. but a November tax referendum is on the mind of all East Maine Dist. 63 officials.

Penny Larson, chairwoman of the board of education's finance committee, told the board Monday night the committee could not agree "whether to go for one penny or one dollar" but said, "We can tell you right now in all honesty, yes, we need a tax referendum."

The comment provoked no disagreement from the rest of the board, which proceeded to establish a citizens committee to work with the board's finance committee to launch

THE ONLY controversy of the evening arose when Mrs. Larson and several other board members argued that the citizens finance committee should be combined with another citizens committee created by the board in April to investigate school closings and other options to help the district cope with declining enrollments and windling finances.

"We have to decide how much of our deficit is going to be made up by referendum, how much by school closings and how much by program cuts," board member Philip Deckowitz said. "We can't decide in a vacu-

The board considered adding the referendum decision to the original committee's duties but decided the committee would become so bogged down it would delay the referendum past November - the latest date for a vote if the increase is to apply to 1977

"I do not feel we have the time to wait for a citizens advisory committee to see the necessity of a referendum when everyone on the board sees the necessity at this time," board member Howard Lessin said.

"The only decision is the rate." CONSEQUENTLY, a fiver will be sent home with students Friday to help the board recruit volunteers for two citizens committees - one group to help the finance committee set the referendum rate by Sept. 30, and another to study school closings, program cuts, redistricting or other ways to help the district bring expenses into line with its income.

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County puts seniors back to work

Suburban senior citizens seeking Opportunity Center, 8 W. College Dr., full-or part-time jobs are receiving help through a new employment counseling program sponsored by the Suburban Cook County Council on Aging.

The agency recently hired 40 employment counselors with a \$319,000 one-year grant through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training

Six counselors are aiding the elderly in job hunting in the Northwest suburbs. They are stationed throughout the week at the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Center, 14 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect; the Northwest Arlington Heights; and the Wheeling Township Community Services Center, 1660 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

THE COUNSELORS will provide several services, said Scott Badesch, employment program coordinator for the agency. They will interview senior citizens interested in employment and evaluate the applicant's skills and job

After contacting prospective employers, the counselors act as an agent to place each individual in a

Badesch believes there is a job market for the 45,000 senior citizens in the Northwest suburbs. He cited industrial development in Elk Grove Village as a potential job market, but said a lack of transportation for seniors living elsewhere could hamper efforts to place them in jobs there.

Cheryl Verdico, counselor at the Mount Prospect Senior Center, 14 E. Busse Ave., said she has placed 25 senior citizens during her first month on the job. A limited referral service at the Mount Prospect center has been provided in the past, but Ms. Verdico said the new progam has some advan-

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with their bloodhounds, Little Red and Sandy, were State Prison. credited with tracking down and capturing James

JOHNNY NEWBERRY, left, and Sammy Chapman, Earl Ray. In the background is Brushy Mountain

Bloodhound on Ray's trail would die before give up

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - Sandy, the bloodhound that sniffed out James Earl Ray, "would run a track until she fell over dead," says her handler.

"I swear I didn't think she could go so long," Sammy Chapman said.

"She's beautiful — just beautiful." Sandy, 14 months old, was assisted by her sister, Little Red, in tracking Ray through woods, across a stream and into a pile of leaves where he was captured Monday about eight miles from Brushy Mountain State Prison.

BUT SANDY gets the lion's share of credit from Chapman and fellow dog handler Johnny Newberry. They say she is the "best hound dog in these

Chapman said Sandy's success as a tracking dog is not only due to her breeding and training, but to her personality as well.

"She is a very determined dog," he said. "I'm sure she would run a track until she fell over dead."

Don Daugherty, who once trained bloodhounds and who headed a special tracking team in Ray's escape, said it is not unusual for a dog to run itself to

"I'VE HAD SOME dogs rum until they busted their hearts," he said. "... I saw a good hound dog once that was so tired his front legs collapsed under him and he kept trying to push

himself along the track with his hind

In addition to dogs, knowledge of the mountains also gave authorities the upper hand in tracking down the escapees. Bill Garrison, 35, tracked convicts for a time through the snake-infested hills by following a faint path of footprints and broken

"I don't think these woods are as snake intested as everybody says they are," Garrison said, "I only killed two copperheads yesterday."

IT WAS GARRISON who helped dog handlers find the right spot to put dogs on Ray's and Earl Hill's tracks. Hill was caught quickly after dogs picked up his scent and Sandy then took Ray's trail, leading Chapman and Newberry on a zig-zag course for three miles before Sandy crouched and wagged her tail.

The wagging tail, Chapman explained, means "I see him."

Said Daugherty, "When someone escapes Brush Mountain they make two mistakes: They think they know these mountains beiter than we do and they think they can outrun the dogs."

Ray to stay in maximum security despite order

Earl Ray, placed in a maximum security cell at Brushy Mountain State Prison after an abortive escape attempt, will remain there despite a federal court order requiring he be treated the same as other inmates, Gov. Ray Blanton said Wednesday.

Ray and his six companions in the daring escape attempt were formally served warrants charging them with escape late Tuesday. They could be sentenced to an additional one to five years each if convicted.

"We are in violation of the (federal) court order now and we are going to stay in violation of it as long as I am governor unless the federal government wants him." Blanton said in an appearance on the "Good Morning America" television show.

RAY IS SERVING 99 years for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King. He and his cohorts have remained silent on details of the escape attempt, Blanton and other state officials have said the escapees apparently had no outside help, and they discounted the possibility the convicts were aided by prison officials.

Ray was held in solitary confinement at the prison until a federal judge Dec. 29, 1973, acting on Ray's petition, ordered him treated the same as other prisoners. He is now in a maximum security cell separate from the general prison population. Ray is, however, sharing the cell with

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - James Earl Hill Jr., another escapee, because of crowded conditions in the restricted area.

> Blanton, who has asked that the federal government take custody of Ray, said the 1973 court order increased the likelihood of an escape by Ray.

"It's not a matter of we can't handle him," said Blanton. "It is a matter of we can't contain him. The federal court has ordered us to treat him differently that we would under our own jurisdiction.

"If we are going to treat him as a national prisoner with congressional investigations and so forth, I feel like he ought to be a national prisoner," said Blanton.

"I'M GOING TO be in violation of that federal court order, for he is not going to escape any more as long as I'm governor unless the court comes up and takes him, the federal government takes him or the federal court comes up and nulocks him. It's just that simple.'

The governor said there was a "media-concocted idea" that there was a conspiracy to free Ray from prison, but he was convinced there was no conspiracy involved.

"There was no conspiracy to it," said Blanton. "In fact, I don't think Ray even knew the escape was planned. He may have just seen the ladder and the guards were not watching and he just took the opportu-







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Soviets continue grilling, Toth told to sign record

MOSCOW (UP1) — Soviet Justice Ministry officers grilled U.S. newsman Robert C Toth for the second straight day Wednesday in a "very hostile" session in which he was forced to sign a statement.

Toth, Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, said the Soviet authorities told him he was a witness "and not the accused" and as a result he was forced to sign a protocol summarizing the questions and answers he gave.

Toth, who has been barred from leaving the country until the investigation is completed, said the questioning had become "very hostile" and that he was forced to sign the protocol after "a very angry" argument.

It was the second straight day Toth went to Moscow's Lefortovo prison for questioning His interrogators gave him a three-hour break during which he lunched with U.S. Ambassadoc Malcolm Toon

TOTH SAID THAT instead of a questioner from the KGB secret police, who conducted Tuesday's fourhour session, he was interrogated Wednesday by a colonel and a major from the Ministry of Justice.

On Tuesday, Toth was questioned about a meeting he had with a Soviet expert on parapsychology. On Wednesday, he said the questioning turned to his connections with Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky and about articles he had written on Soviet science.

"They resurrected every science story I have done from here sociology, genetic engineering, linguistics," Toth said.

Shcharansky, a 29-year-old mathematician, has been in Lefortovo prison since his arrest in March. His mother has been informed that he will be tried under the nation's treason laws, which can carry a death penal-

ty.
TOTH, WHO WAS scheduled to complete a three-year tour of duty in Moscow on Friday, was detained last Saturday and barred from leaving the

President Carter expressed his "deep concern" and "strongest objections" to Toth's detention but said he

Department said Wednesday it does

not expect the Soviets to formally

charge American newsman Robert

Toth, but President Carter expressed

his "strongest objections" to the way

Toth, Moscow corresondent for the

Los Angeles Times, has been grilled

by Soviet officials for 10 hours over

the past two days about his activities

in Russia, including his contacts with

Although Toth was ordered not to

leave the country while Soviet police

investigate him, State Department spokesman John Trattner sald, "We

understand he's not going to be for-

U.S. OFFICIALS said the informa-

tion came from Toth, who was to end

a three-year tour of duty in Moscow

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I, said the

State Department told him Toth is ex-

pected to be allowed to leave Russia

Carter told reporters he has not de-

"I think the Soviets know about our

deep concern about their own actions

and we have expressed our strongest objections to what has been done to

HE SAID HE THINKS the wide-

spread attention given the incident by

the international news media will

But he said, "I don't have any idea"

Toth said Wednesday his inter-

rogators were "very hostile" but told

him he was a witness and "not the accused." Toth, who was detained last

Saturday, said he was not told wheth-

what led the Soviets to detain Toth.

cided whether to expel a Soviet jour-

nalist in retaliation for Toth's treat-

on Friday as scheduled.

Mr. Toth," Carter said.

have an impact on the case.

Fire prevention

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on Friday

Toth is being interrogated in Moscow



ROBERT C. TOTH

did not know yet whether he would expel a Soviet journalist in retaliation.

"I think the Soviets know about our deep concern about their own actions and we have expressed our strongest objections to what has been done to Mr. Toth," Carter said as he walked on the White House South Lawn.

Asked whether he would expel a Soviet journalist, Carter said, "I don't know yet "

In Wasington, Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I, said the State Dept. told him Toth was expected to be allowed to leave the Soviet Umon on Friday. "He is not arrested, he is not detained, and they expect him to be released and return on Friday," Pell said the State Dept. told him.

PELL MADE THE disclosure as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee drafted a resolution denouncing the detention and questioning of Toth.

Toth expressed his appreciation for the support voiced on his behalf in Washington by the White House and State Dept

"When you're out in the woods like

that you begin to wonder if anyone is taking an interest," he said

His brief detention on Saturday followed a meeting with a Soviet parapsychologist who gave him a document. KGB officers told him he was being held on suspicion of receiving secret information. On Tuesday, Toth was questioned about that encounter.

Toth said his interrogators turned their attention Wednesday to his relationship with Shcharansky He sand they made "all kinds of innuenclos" about Shcharansky and asked about articles he wrote using Shcharansky

SHCHARANSKY, A 29-year-old mathematician, has been jailed at Lefortovo since March and faces charges of treason and espionage. The Soviets allege Shcharansky worked

President Carter Monday denied the

Toth said the KGB interrogators showed him an article he had written about Soviet Jews who had been barred from immigrating to Israel on grounds that they had been employed in secret installations.

The journalist said the article had been intended to be humorous, showing that some of the secret installations where the Jews had worked were actually farms and that one of the Jews had the sensitive job ot waiter.

TOTH SAID information for the article had come from Shcharansky, who was a well-known spokesman for dissidents.

Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, issued a statement Wednesday calling the Soviet action against Toth a "harassment . clearly trumped up charges "

Chandler said the incident "marks an escalation - a dangerous escalation - of the historic Soviet abuse of journaists to make whatever diplomatic o political point the Russians want to make at the moment."

Eugene Patterson, publisher of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, issued a statement expressing "dismay and deep concern" at the incident

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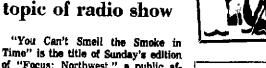
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This proram is the second in a series of three shows dealing with fire prevention. Bruce Blair's guest is Elk Grove Village Fire Inspector Dick Keyworth who is coordinator of the Fire Science Technology program at Harper College.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State or he will be questioned further

to reporters harassment

Carter objects strongly

On Tuesday, deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher called Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington to protest the Toth case and a "general pattern of harass- Soviet press

ment" against western journalists in Moscow

Department spokesman Trattner noted that five other American journalists recently were attacked in the



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Sports on radio

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Sports on TV

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MAJOR AMERICAN
Brewers 11. White Sox 3
Doubles: Larson, Shipbaugh, White, Morris, Mock. Winning pitcher: B. Sterling.
Losing pitcher: Doughorty.

Yankees 6, Tigors 6
Home runs: P. Simkus, Nick Favia. Winning pitcher: Scott Simkus, Losing pitcher: Orlowitz. Witning pitcher: Callahn, Losing pitcher: Collins.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Athletics 3, Dodgers 1
Doubles: Cwik. Winning pitcher; Chovanec. Losing pitcher, Van Ness.
Cubs 7, Dodgers 3
Winning pitcher: Brown, Losing pitcher; Jones.

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Dodgers 10, Pirates 5

Home ruis: Jones, Shoemaker, Triples: Shoemaker, Erickson, Doubles: Stadler, Winning pitcher: Jorosinski, Losing pitcher: Shutt.

cr: Shutt.

Pirates 8, Cardinals 2

Triples: Brake. Doubles: Shoemaker,
Wohlhurt Winning pitcher: Brake. Losing
pitcher: Burkett

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Winning pitcher: Jarosinski. Losing pitcher: Shutt.

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Cubs 11, A's 2

Home runs: Schimbke, Brock, Telples: Langel, Muscle. Doubles: Wells, Masey. Wilming pitcher: Ian Brown, Losing pitcher: Masey

er: Masey

Cubs 5, Cards 3

Tripics: Burkett, Winning pitcher: Muscla, Losing pitcher: Cerminar.

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MINOR LEAGUE
American
Tigera 9, Twins 7

Home runs: P. Emmelot. Doublos: Rzeszutko (2), Ward, Such. Winning pitcher: Rzeszutko Losing pitcher: Verplank
White Sox 12, Tigers 11

Doubles: Duilan, Wilming pitcher: Mies.
Losing pitcher. Flora.
Indians 6, Rangers 5
Winning pitchers: Josefowicz, Marty.
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White Sox 4, Red Sox 3
Winning pitcher: McComb. Losing pitcher Peptula.

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Athletics 18, Orioles 1

Triples: Drennan, Doubles Heverdis (2)
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Doubles: Johnson. Cooper, Surdey, Arrego. Winning pitcher: Niett. Losing pitcher: Hayward.

Yankoes 18, Royals 4

Triples: Hundley, Doubles: Cruz, Morris, Van Noess, Culoita, McArthur, Filsanik, Winning pitchers: Hundley, Mirabelli, Losing pitchers: Tock, Spacth.

Royals 24, Athletics 19

Triples: Lever. Doubles: Bauer, Hevredys, Drennan, Tock, Rawlolph, Winning pitcher: Ray, Losing pitcher: Bauer.

Fwins 17, Red Sex 12

Home Twins: Peter Racz, Minute, Doubles: Peter Racz, Winning pitcher: United Sex 19

Loubles: Hundley, Van Nees, McArthur, Winning pitcher: Van Ness, Cruz, Losing pitcher: Jasifowiz, Jackosiniki.

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Winning pitcher: O'Shea, Losing pitcher: Ptak.

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Home Tuns: J. Wing, Triples: Naples

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Telples: K. Hankins, J. Phillips, M. Johnson. Doubles: T. Spaeth, M. Johnson. Wilming pitcher: T. Cooper. Losing pitcher: T Spaeth.

Triples: Hawkins, Spaeth. Doubles: Ward. P. Emmelot, Verplank, Dorntos. Wilning pitcher: Verplank. Losing pitcher: Ruy.

Triples: McArthur. Winning pitcher: Hundley, Cruz. Losing pitcher: Schriber, Main

Red Sex 10. Brewers 4
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Dedgers 18, Cardinals 17

Home runs: Starzyk, Kanzon, Kenar, Wiggins, Doubles: Starzy Winning pitcher: Starzyk, Losing pitcher: Rowalk.

Phill 3, Reds 2

Winning pitcher: Jones, Losing pitcher: Smith

Triples: Symbal. Doubles: Vandetta, Reyna, Nicholson, Weaver. Winning pitcher: Symbal. Losing pitcher: Teresie.

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Winning pitcher: Mullinix Losing pitcher: Sturgis.

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Home runs: J. Dudan. Doubles: S. Ambrose. M. Eder. M. Johnson. Winning pitcher: J. Dudan. Losing pitcher: Hef-iron.

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Giants 8, Pirntes 3
Triples: Soveck. Winning pitcher: Duden. Losing pitcher: Devilla
Braves 11, Cardinals 7
Triples: Anderson. Doubles: Bawolelc,
Junp. Winning pitcher: Vernon. Losing
pitcher: Filler.

Braves 11, Dodgers 1
Doubles: Bawolek. Winning pitcher:
Bowolek. Losing pitcher: Symbal.
Phillies 13, Mets 2
Doubles: D. Ghinargo, Valente. Winning
pitcher: Coon. Losing pitcher: Latin.
Cubs 8, Expos 2
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Nicholson. Winning pitcher: Teresi. Losing
pitcher: Mullulx.

Astros 4, Reds 2
Triples: M. Vacco. Doubles: Gugliotta,
G. Potter. Winning pitcher: Shoemaker,
Kavin Losing pitcher: Sanda.
Cubs 14, Pirntes 0
Triples: Reyna. Doubles: Zando, Vandetta, Nicholson. Winning pitcher: Teresi.
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Padres 6, Giants 5
Winning pitcher: D. Skuplen.

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Triples: Mathis. Zajack. Doubles:
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pitcher: Smith.
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American
Twins 21, Orloles 12
Triples: Freser, Doubles: Joe K... Weathers (2). Winning pitcher: Greg Manhoff.
Losing pitcher: Len Zeno.
Twins 16, Angels 9
Triples: Weathers, Stunger. Doubles: Stunger, Lyle, Junes. Winning pitcher: Furmer. Losing pitcher: Tereza.
Athleites 11, Royats 4
Triples: Allan. Doubles: Kosak (2).
Winning pitcher: Stalione. Losing pitcher: Kleenia.

Red Sex 7, Twin- 2

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Red Sox 10, Rangers 1
Triples: Devlin. Doubles: Devlin, Granius, Puetsch. Moran. Winning pitcher: Hoffman Losing pitcher: Cress.
Athieltes 10, Mets 3
Triples: Hendricks, Stalione. Doubles: Athieltes: Hoffman pitcher: Stalione Losing pitcher: O'Hare.

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Dedgers 8, Pantres 3
Doubles: Olshewski. Franchi Winning pitcher: Kindy, Losing pitcher: Erdman.
Dedgers 13, Glants 7
Home runs: Caruso. Doubles: Kindy, Dragosz. Wintringer. Peterson. Kowasz. Winning pitcher: Shoemaker. Losing pitcher. Netzel.
Cubs 10, Mets 9
Home runs: Koepke. Triples: Simpson. Winker (2). Jones. Winning pitcher: LaGrippe Losing pitcher: Schnefers.
Expos 14, Glants 5
Doubles: Hayward. Winning pitcher: Mark Lingt. Losing pitcher Peterson.
Padres 5, Cubs 4
Triples: Tesmer. Doubles: Simpson. Winning pitcher: Erdeson.

(Beds 6, Phillies 3)

nilus pitcher: Donolao. Losing pitcher Erickson. Reda 6, Phillies 3
Doubles Ackart. Tavolacci. Derase. Murrin. Winning pitcher: Kenar. Losing pitcher: Tavolacci.

Reda 8, Meta 5
Tripies 5: Ackart. Buckley. Hawkins. Doubles Ackart. Grosek O'Hara. Lapinski. Winning pitcher: Grimm. Losing pitcher. Datk
Giants 6. Cubs 9
Doubles. Morris. Walker. Winning pitcher: Peterson Losing pitcher: LaGrippo.
Phillies 21, Expos. 14
Iome runs: B. Holden Triples: Tavolacci. Doubles: Lingt. Nicisen. Winning pitcher: O'Sullivan. Losing pitcher: B Holden.

Buffalo Grove

FARM LEAGUE
Bears 11, Howks 69
runs: Mara Triples: Benante,
Winning pitcher: Baloun. Losing pitcher:
DeVore.

Winning pitcher: Baloun. Losing pitcher: DeVorc.

Eagles 15, Rhinos 6

Home runs Belkson (2), Rogalevich, Sheedy Triples: Broskow, Wagner. Winning pitcher: Rogalevich, Bellson.

Eagles 7, Panthers 2

Home runs: Artigues. Triples: Wagner (Engles). Doubles: Sheedy, (Eagles). Winning pitcher: Bellson, Rogalevich. Losing pitchers: Landy. Artigues.

Triples: Vece. Doubles: Lahrman (2), Vece. Staehle. Winning pitcher Lahrman. Losing pitcher: Thomas.

Eagles 15, Hippos 6

Home runs: Broskow. Wagner (2), Rogalevich.

Engles 15, Blooms 5

Engles 15. Bisons 5 Triples: Belison, Wagner, (2). Doubles:

Scoreboard

Wagner, Sheedy, (2).

Cobras 20, Owls 2
Home runs. Benson, Baskin. Triples: Lahrman. Doubles: German (2), Jaeger, Iahrman. Doubles: German (2), Jaeger, Haufe, St. John. Winning pitcher: Lahrman. Losing pitcher: Baskin.
Cobras 20, Bulls 8
Home runs: German, Lahrman, Benson, Pfiffer (2), Triples: Lahrman, Miller. Doubles: Jaeger, Lahrman. Wiming pitcher: Lahrman.

Eagles 7, Panthers 2

TINTO LEAGUE

FINTO LEAGUE

Elika 16, Haskies 12

Home runs: Orioft (2), Vrantak, Triples:
Ciolil, Anderson, Wiencek, Doubles
Schroeder, Vrantak, Wiencek, Sheidon,
Ciolil, Losing pitcher: Sheppard, Winning
pitcher: Orioft.
Colts 16, Huskles 1

Doubles: Jakubowski, Weider, Winning
pitcher: Sheedy, Losing pitcher. FithHackers 28, Badgers 12

Triples: Harris, Winning pitcher: Schubert.

Beavers 29. Gators 21.

Doubles: Valerle, Costen, Cohen. Winning pitcher: Schubert Minor National Div. Kings 12, Jess 2.

Home runs. Robertshaw (2), Haskins, Doubles: Chiaro, Legrand, Eustice. Winning pitcher: Haskins. Losing pitcher Capatbo.

ning pitcher: Haskins, Losing pitcher Capalbo.

Home runs: Robertshaw, Thorne, Don-Thorne, Legrand Winning pitcher: Husbles: Thorne, Legrand Winning pitcher: Haskins, Losing pitcher: Deason, Kings 9, Senators 4

Home runs: Robertshaw, Boskins (2), Chiaro Triples Robertshaw, Doubles Robertshaw, Doubles Robertshaw, Winning pitcher: Thorne Losing pitcher Doron.

Angels 19, Reds 4

Home runs: Walker, Goldstoin, Ryan, Johnson, Triples: Siko Doubles: Kelly (2), Deason, Winning pitcher Kirby, Losing pitcher: Jacobs, Ryangles 6

Deason, Winning pitcher Kirby, Losing pitcher; Jacobs.

Kings 16, Angele 6
Home runs: Haskins, Triples: Thorne, Chiaro, Vigants, Wood, Doubles: Sylvester, Chiaro, Winning pitcher: Thorne, Losing pitcher; Kelly.

Kings 22, Astros 9
Home runs: Chiaro (2), Thorne, Triples: Chiaro, Thorne (2) Doubles: Thorne, Chiaro, Thorne (2) Doubles: Thorne, Losing pitcher: Finn
Bed Sex 12, Cardinals 6
Home runs: Walsh, Triples: Harris, Doubles: Yankees 8, Brains 7
Home runs: Eubanks, Triples: Emmarino, Winning pitcher: Hayes, Losing pitcher: Eschette.

MAJOBS

Pilots 9, Indians 6
Winning pitcher: Helmont Losing pitcher: Maples.

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Phillies 20, Flyers 4
Doubles: Hybarger, Kozemzak, Winning
pitcher: Frieler, Losing pitcher: Drieling,
Pilots 14, Indians 6
Home runs: McConnville, Iovine (2),
Doubley: Schevchik, Cosmo, Winning pitcher: T. Johnson, Losing pitcher: Invine,
Tigers 13, Pilots 7
Home runs: Larson, Foster, Brancheau,
Winning pitcher: Latasse, Losing pitcher
Belmont
Pilots 6, Yaukees 5

winning pitcher: LaGasse. Losing pitcher Beimont
Pilots 6, Yaukees 5
Doubles: Stone. Winning pitcher: Beimont Losing pitcher: Hayes
Pilots 16, Brills 15
Triples: Foster, Wolfs Barboso (2).
Doubles: Foster, Beimont Winning pitcher: Brancheau. Losing pitcher Wolfs
Rangers 12, Indians 1
Doubles: Sheppard. Winning pitcher: Bieliek. Losing pitcher: Trippiett.
Tadians 10, Bruises 3
Triples: Cunningham. Doubles Iowine. Bieraso.
Tigers 5, Indians 6

Winning pitcher: Tripplett Losing pitcher: Baraso.

Tigers 5. Indians 0
Triples: R. Larson, Prantia. Winning pitcher: Pranti. Losing pitcher: Maples.

Tigers 13, Pilots 7
Home runs: R. Larson (2). Triples: Bracheau. Doubles: Bracheau. Winning pitcher: LeGasse.

Doubles: Bodigers 6, Sox 5
Doubles: Douval. Hickey. Farrissey. Walsh. Winning pitcher: Prigge Losing pitcher: Leibforth.

Doubles: Farrissey, LaGassc. Prigge. Bourbonnais. Winning pitcher: Raupp Losing pitcher: Lahrman.

Doubles: Hickey, Prigge. Farrisey Winning pitcher: Bowen.

Tigers 4, Bruins 5
Doubles: Barrosso, LaGasse, Petersen, Rautlo. Winning pitcher: LaGasse Losing pitcher: Wolf.

Home runs: K. Wedel Triples: Wolf Winning pitcher: Wolf.

Sox 13, Browns 1
Doubles: Pash, Leibforth, Izsak, Win-

Sox 13, Browns 1
Doubles Pash, Leibforth, Izsak, Winning pitcher: Wilde (2-hitter) Losing pitcher: Siko. cher: Siko.

Phillies 13. Soc 4

Doubles: Hyberger, Doron, Winning pitcher: Kozemzak, Losing pitcher: Wide Soc 18, Phillies 19

Doubles: Hyberger, Frieler, Dyson, Leibforth, Locander, Goldspeil (2). Winning pitcher: Leibforth, Losing pitcher: Kazemzak.

Kazenizak.

Phillies 3, Brown 1

Doubles: Perrizo, Goldberg, Winning pitcher: Frieler. Losing pitcher: Soko.

Rangers 15, Brown 1

Home runs Ring, Dominguez, Doubles: Cioill. Eschette Winning pitcher Shep-nerd.

Pard.

Rangers 12, Tigers 5
Home runs: Koslkov, Frantle, Larson Doubles Prantle, Cloill, Winning plucher Blenck, Losing pitcher, LaGasse, Bruins 16, Yankaes 7
Triples: Wencek, Eannarino, Wolf, Dominguez Doubles: Sims, Barroso, Chasan Winning pitcher: Eschette. Losing pitcher: Hayes.

Palatine

SOUTH PONY
Arbor Pharmacy 7,
D & T Sports 9
Doubles Bynum, Betz. Winning pitcher
M Hopper (no hitter). Losing pitcher
Kroli.
Brack Arts Service 2

Kroli.

Busch Auto Service 2,
R. K. Aluminum 1
Triples: Scybert. Doubles: Grezesik.
Winning pitcher: O'Donneil, Losing pitcher: Wolverton
Hollinger Insurance 7,
Assurance Assurance 6

wining pitcher: O Donneit. Losing pitcher: Wolverton

Hollinger Iusurance 7,
Assirance Agency 6

Home runs: Wahler. Triples Niemczyk.
Doubles: DePrey, Wahler. Winning pitcher Wahler Losing pitcher Niemczyk.
Arlington 14, Vision Wrap 1

Home runs: McGuher Triples: B. Bass.
P. Strokenider P. Didomenco Doubles: John Lis. Joe Lis. Winning pitcher: Joe Lis. Losing pitcher: B. Mickel.
Paintino House 14,
Dairy Queen 9

Triples: Epstein, Carlins. Doubles: Epstein, Hipwell Winning pitcher: Hipwell.
Losing pitcher, Russell.

Hoskins Chevrolet 19,
Kemmerly Reality 3

Home runs: Kuhn (2). Swagkowski. Triples: Delio. Doubles: Delio. Danz. B. Bradley, Winning pitcher. Delio. Losing pitcher: Johnson.

Circle Aire 9,
Wayne Pet Paod 0

Doubles: Smelter, Kozlol. Winning pitcher Freund Losing pitcher: Cole
Lions 22, Packards 11

Home runs: Robert Sacco
Rams 18, Lions 3

Triples: Deavid Corsta
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Triples: Regnell Doubles: Heath Ebert Winning pitcher: J Kating, Losing pitcher: J Solik.

Colar Welding, Bears 11

Lawen Decorating, Packers 10

Triples: Gatuso. Pratt Sompu. Doubles Adams (2), Andrews, Wiederstrom, Hinds (2). Kozlol, Dantels. Winning pitcher: Willinge Square 16

(2). Kozlol. Daniels. Winning plicher: White.

Plum Grove Brug Colts 23, Village Square 16
Home runs Jetel (3), Magel (3), Berens. Triples: Fenneman, Schlimka, Mourafetis. Winning pitcher: Perry Cuts 23, Colfax Welding Bears 12
Triples: Jetel (2), Fenneman, Salemi Magel, Doubles: Stanik, Berens. Winning pitcher: John Arctos.

Plum Greve Drugs 28, Pepper Tree Gamet. 13
Home runs: Jetel, Berens. Triples Berens. Doubles: Magel, Perry, Schimka, Ferneman (2), Winning pitcher: Mourafetis.

Arlington 12, Hoskins 11

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Home runs: DeLlo Triples: Evans, F
Machak, Doubles T. McGuire, Joe Lis (2)
John Lis. Winning pitcher: Joe Lis. Losing
pitcher: M. Kuin.

Busch Auto Service 4,

Palatine Arco 0

Winning pitcher: Bjork Losing pitcher
Fick

Arhy's 8,

Hellinger Insurance 2

Triples: Finger, Doubles: Harlg, Marchewka, Rubin (2). Becker, Drysdale. Winning pitcher: Harlg, Losing pitcher: Becker.

r.
Dairy Queen 7,
Hollinger Insurance 3
Daubles: Gustafson, Pasinato, Studicy.

Winning pitcher: Studley, Losing pitcher, Wahler

MUSTANG

Homefinder Fraserre 19.

The Richards Group 9

Home runs Dubrish, Dorsch. Triples: Riveria, Adams. Doubles, Feeney, Dorsch. Winning pitcher: Riveria.

Palatine Communications Center 8,

Browning-Forris 4

Home runs Anderson (2), Lange. Triples: Lange. Doubles. Pokuia Winning pitcher: Shine. Losing pitcher: Hendon.

Hob Realty 7, McDade 6

Ho me runs: O'Connor, Baldacchi. Triples: Joyce, Maloney. Doubles: Joyce, Evars. Winning pitcher: Joyce, Cushing.

HOB Realty 11, First Bank 9

Triples: Luteyn. Doubles: Chapman. Joyce, Cushing. Homefinder Fraser 22,

Village Square RE 19

Home runs: Benz (2), Doubles Westphal, Hollander, Hasley, Zilligan, DiFfore. Winning pitcher Hasley.

Fastrac 6, Browning & Forris 4

Triples: Updike Doubles Picardi Winning pitcher: Stack. Losing pitcher: Pokuta

Fastrac 8, The Richards Group 2

Winning pitcher: Patch.

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Fustruc 8, The Richards Group 2
Winning pitcher: Patico.
Homefinder Fraser BE 9,
Total Travel Inc. 6
Doubles: Westphal, Hasley, Winning
pitcher: Riverla, Losing pitcher; Gerdes.

BRONCO

Bebl's Freeway 8,
American Legion 5

Hene, Winning pitcher: Hene,
Morando Losing pitcher: Knne, Tommasi.
Hav-A-Hobby 22,
Vartanian Carpets 0

Trinies: Kours Doubles Andre, Kapsch
(2) Winning pitcher: Mike McLeod, Losing pitcher Johnson
Hav-A-Hobby 8, Jiffy Print 2
Doubles Andre, Kapsch, Wianing pitcher Kapsch, McLeod, Losing pitcher, Kapsch, McLeod, Losing pitcher, Kapsch, McLeod, Losing pitcher, McWard.

McWard.

Spero's Supper Club 13,
Palatine Jay 7

Doubles Herbst, Ray, Herest, Zapf. Winning pitcher. Johanson, Zapf. Losing pitcher: Sherwin

PONY CENTRAL

SPF Lie. 10, Carpenter Computer 5
Home Luns: Bray. Triples: McWard,
Chaplinsky. Doubles Chaplinsky Winning
pitcher Bray Losing pitcher: Rance.

SPF, inc. 11, Latior Chevrolet 7
Triples Stone, Grimes, Ball, Czedlatdko
Doubles Moore, Mny, Harding, Winning
pitcher, A. J. Waznik, Losing pitcher; Sullivan.

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SPF, Inc. 8.

Palatine Heating & Cooling 4
Home runs. Benz Triples: Schnackel.
Daubles: Moore Bail, Winning pitcher:
Bray, Losing pitcher Benz
Lattof Chevrolet 5.
Roosner Trucking 2
Doubles: Mourafetts, Clapp, Kiraly, Losing pitcher Mourafetts,
Dalry Queen 6.
Anneriean Refinishing 5
Home runs: J. Studiey, Winning pitcher:
Long Losing pitcher Gregory,
Arbys 8, Hollinger Ins. 2
Doubles: Marchewia, Winning pitcher:
Harlg Losing pitcher: Becker
Arbys 2, Pal. Sliell 5
Home runs: Bader Winning pitcher. Harig Losing pitcher: Kalamuris
Triples Ratin Doubles; Marchewka,
Rubin, Winning pitcher: Pircher, Losing pitcher Kiraly,
Duiry Queen 11, Arco 10
Winning pitcher: S. Gustafson, Losing pitcher: S. Neiffband

FUTURE STARS
Hackney's 9, H.B. Fuller 8
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Home runs, Bryk, J. Hanson, Cordts, J.
Cwik, Nix, Triples Mullins, Doubes Cullerton, Hasley, Moore, Zemla, Winning pitcher; Green, Losing pitcher; Zemla,
Nix Nix

Easy Rider Sports 5,

H. B. Fuller 2

Truples Cwilc Doubles: Flantago, Bagglo, Cordts, Winning pitcher: Dobrwnz,
Losing pitcher: Hanson.

Elk Grove

MAJORS
Yankees 15, Mets 10
Home runs: Mede, Horn, Wright, Noverr. Triples: Mede, Elum. Doubles: Horn, Sutter, Weldig, Swiatek, Ramos. Winning pilcher: Horn
Yankees 14, Sox 9
Home runs: Horn, Sutter, Wegrzyn. Triples Sutter, Putman, Swiatek, Ekcert Doubles, Sutter, Mede (2), Lewis, Weldig (2), Swiatek, Martin, Winning pilcher: Mede.

Twins 8. Tieser 5

(2), Swiatek, Murtin. Winning pitcher: Mede.

Twins 8, Tigers 5

Home runs Jablonski, Johnson. Triples: Johnson, James. Doubles: Decore (2), Roth. Winning pitcher. Johnson. Losing pitcher: T. Williams.

Reds 22, Braves 5

Home runs: Large, Zerfahs. Triples: Schneil. Doubles: McLoughlin. Winning pitcher: Crail. Losing pitcher Rossi.

Reds 19, Mets 12

Doubles: Maslankowski, Losch, Schneil, E. Lengvenis, Lusnig, Winning pitcher: Schneil. Losing pitcher Loschel.

Home runs. Losch, Longe, Zerfahs, Schram. Triples Large (2), R. Lengvenis Doubles Losch, Christian, Maslankowski, Winning pitcher: Schneil. Losing pitcher. Robish.

Triples Pace, Johnson. Doubles: Johnson, Pace, Calunta. Winning pitcher: Canc. Pace. Losing pitchers: Kuhlman. Paelamo, Tuckaly.

Cubs 3, Giants 2

Triples: Pace. Winning pitcher: Canc.

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Home runs Johnson. Triples: Pavletich. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Jablonski Losing pitcher: Carr. Cabs 13, Braves 2

Triples: Johnson. Zommer. Pace, Van-Poven Winnin, pitchers. Pace, Cane. Losing pitcher: Helvie, Cerniuso. Yankees 3, Indians 3

Triples T. Sutter Doubles: C. Wittmann. Winning pitcher. S. Montmarquette

Wheeling

Brown's Chicken 20, Ace Hardware 8 Tropley: Lindstrom, Wells, Mattson, Doubles Stanion, Winning pitcher Mat-

Son Dairy Queen 11. Wheeling J.C.s 10
Triples. Harod, Peterson Doubles Cunning ham, Harvey, Anderson. Winning macher Nelson.

Dog 'n Suds 22, Joe's Pizza 5
Triples: Vogt, Weder, Grossmuch.
Caubles. Vogt, Arnoux, Spector. Whining Macher Vogt.

Dairy Queen 1, Dog 'n Suds 3
Triples Harod, Greenberg, C. Naylor.
Doubles. Vogt, Kalser Winning pitcher vogts. Doubles V Cervantes.

Cervantes. Doetsch Reulty 11,
Wheeling Chamber of Commerce 5
Triples, Javens Doubles, Beeman Winning pitcher: Javens
Meeling Lions 9 B.J.C.A. 4
Home runs Straub Triples, Mackie Doubles, Mackie, Wilson, Winning pitcher: Vaniten

Vaniter

Wheeling Liens 14,
Doetsch Realty 10

Triples Wilson. Daubles: Dressler, Javens, Cervantes, Doetsch, Vaniten Winning pitcher: Nowak

PONY

Kilcoyne Redwood Inn 10,
National Servico 4
Doubles: Barry, Cater, Hernadez, De-Silva. Winning pitcher: Pakaski
Whoeling Auto Parts 5, V.F.W. 4
Winning pitcher: Maziarka

Softball

Elk Grove

MEN'S 18" ANIERICAN LEAGUE
STANDINGS — Misilis 6-2, John's Coach
& Carringe 5-2, Sperry Univac 5-3, Shelly's
Dog House 5-3, BSR 4-4, American Hoechs!
1-4. Where Else 4-4, Jaycees 4-4, FOP 2-5,
Cherios Pizza 0-8.
RESULTS — BSR 22, Cherio's Pizza 15,
Where Else 11, FOP 6: American Hoechs!
9, Shelly's Dog House 7; Misilis 12, Sperry
Univac 1, Jaycees 15, John's Coach & Carriage 12, Shelly's Dog House 17, FOP 1;
American Hoechst 12 Cherio's Pizza 9;
Sperry Chivac 21, Where Else 20, John's
Coach & Carriage 23, BSR 15; Misilis 8,
Jaycees 7; BSR 20, Where Else 16.

MEN'S 16" NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS — Bank of Elk Grove 5-1, Dalry Queen 5-1, Stowaways 5-1, A & A Cleaners 42, B'Glmings 3-3, Nieman Real-tors 3-3, Bimbo's 2-4, Castaways 1-5, Checkmates 1-5, Jake's 1-5, RESULTS — Bank of Elk Grove 16, Nie-man Realtors 12, A & A Cleaners 23,

Jake's 4; B'Ginnings 27, Castaways 10; Stowaways 8, Bimbo's 0; Dairy Queen 4, Checkmates 2.

Skiwaways 8, Bimbo's 0; Dairy Queen 4, Checkmates 2.

WOMEN'S 14" LEAGUE

STANDINGS — Shear Delights 4-0, O.S.'s 4-1, Don & Associates 2-1, Foxes 2-1, Hot Shots 2-2, Silver Dolls 1-2, Haio 1-2, Karzen Generals 1-2, Reynolds & Reynolds 0-3, Riddell 0-4

RESULTES — Shear Delights 35, Riddell 2-0, S.'s 23, Hot Shots 12; Shear Delights 22, Reynolds & Reynolds 5; Don & Associates 21, Riddell 12, O.S.'s 19, Silver Dolls 4; Foxes 16, Hot Shots 6; Halo 23, Karzen Generals 22; Karzen 13, Riddell 12.

STANDINGS — Chernick State Farm 4-0, Honchos 4-0, Grove Maintenance 3-1, Foxes 2, Great American Homes 2-2, W. E. Carlson 1-3, Allgauers 0-4, Clippers 0-4.

RESULTS — Foxes 10, Allgauers 10; Chernick State Farm 2-1, Grove Maintenance 3: Honchos 1-4, Clippers 18; W. E. Carlson 0-3, Great American Homes 11.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS — Deluxe Check Printers 2-0, Inland Litho 2-0, Joy Mfg. 2-0, Service Plastics 1-1, Quality Tool 1-1, Courtesy Mfg. 11; Inland Litho 22, Field Cont. 19; Service Plastics 10; Oy Mfg. 24, Zenlith 6; Joy Mfg. 31, Field Cont. 15; Quality Tool 25, Courtesy Mfg. 16; Inland Litho 11, Service Plastics 10; Deluxe Check 21, Zenith 5; Field Container 19, Courtesy 6; Inland Litho 20, Joy Mfg. 19; Deluxe Check 22, Zenith 5; Field Container 19, Courtesy 6; Inland Litho 20, Joy Mfg. 19; Deluxe Check 28, Quality Tool 17; Service 21, Zenith 20; Field Cont. 19, Zenith 18; Inland 7, Courtesy 0

Des Plaines

AA BAND PARK 16-Inch Softbell Results O'Brien's Florist 17, Westside Bushmen) West Side Dads 11, Courtesy Roofing 3. Village Pub 30, McKay Nealis 15. Peter T. and Hair 9, Romano's 8. West Side Bushmen 13, West Side Dads

O'Brien's Florist 23, Viligage Pub 10.
Standings
O'Brien 5-0, Peter T. and Hair 3-1, Viliage Pub 3-2, West Side Bushmen 3-3, West
Side Dads 2-3, Courtesy Roofing 1-3, Romeno's 1-3, McKay - Nealis 0-4.
A BAND PABK
16-Inch Softball
Beacon Tap 8, Remnants Unlimited 7
Facky's Liquors 16, Wagner Electric 3,
Town House 21, R J. Drews 15.
River Rand Bowl 17, Nick's LaCantina

Beacon Tap 10, R. J. Drews 3. Packy's Liquors 23, Remnants Unlimited 2 Standings
Pack's Liquors 5-0, Beacon Tap 3-1,
Town House 3-1, Wagner Electric 3-2,
Nick's LaCantina 2-2, Remnants Unlimited
1-3, River Rand Bowl 1-4, R J. Drews 0-2.
MEN'S B LEAGUE

AIEN'S D LEAGUE 16-inch Softball Results Square Deal Shoes 17, Giraffe 16. First National Bank 1, Raeco 0. (For-First National Bank 1, Raeco 0. (For-felt) Filip Side 13, Little Villa 3, Romano's 22, Alvee Liquor 12, Standings Square Deal Shoes 3-0, Fiip Side 3-0, Gi-raffe 2-1, Romano's 1-2, First National Bunk 1-2, Little Villa 0-3, Raeco Engineer-ing 0-3

MEN'S C LEAGUE 16-Inch Softball Besults
Uncle Bunkle's 7, Where Else 6.
Stormbringers 1, Rand Road House 0.

(Forfeit)
White Oaks Rexall 13, Dean's Concrete 3. Hitmen 21, Muhlenfeid 10.
Standings
Uncle Bunkies 3-0 Hitmen 2-1, Stormbringers 2-1, White Oaks 2-1, Where Else Lounge 2-1, Rand Road House 1-2, Muhlenfeld 0-3, Deans Concrete 0-3.
COLLEGE LEAGUE
16-Inch Softball
Results
Already Gone 17, Alvee Liquors 7.
Stuwalds Equipment 11, Rand Pool Players 3

Stuwalds Equipment 11, Rand Pool Players 3
The Who 16, The Dudes 4,
Bruisers 18, Boozers 8
Bruisers 24, Where Else 9,
Boozers 18, The Dudes 1,
R J. Drews 18, Alvee Liquor 3,
Orabutt 22, Hennesey 9
Master Batters 13, Rand Auto 7,
MEN'S 12-INCH SOFTBALL
Results
Rand Steel 6, Searle 5,
Falrway Decorators 6, Comet Construction 4.

Rand Steel 6, Searle 5.
Fairway Decorators 6, Comet Construction 4.
Brunswick 3, J. C. Aluminum 1.
Knight's Pub 15. Metcalf and Eddy 2.
Standings
Knight's Pub 34. Brunswick 2-0, Rand Steel 2-1, Comet Construction 1-1, Searle 1-2. Fairway Decorators 1-2, J. C. Aluminum 1-2, Metcalf and Eddy 0-3
Band Park
WOMEN'S 12-INCH SOFTBALL
Results
Sugar Bowl 13. Fire Belles 1.
Sagan and Sons 27. Searle 2.
Des Plaines Bank 18, Boomer's Tap 17.
Centel 9, West Side Inn 4
Sagan and Sons 3-0, Sugar Bowl 3-0, Searle 2-1, Boomer's Tap 1-2, Centel 1-2, Des Plaines Bank 1-2, West Side Inn 1-2, I'ire Belles 0-3
WOMEN'S 12-INCH
Softbalf Leugue
Results
Bryons 7, Ichives 4

Browns 7, Johnsey 4, Knight's Pub 18, A&P 3,

Golf

PGA money winners (Through the Memphis Classic)

(Through the Memphis Classic) 1. Tom Watson 2. Jack Nicklaus 3. Bruce Lietzke 4. Ben Crenshaw 5. Tom Welskopf 6. Hale Irwin 7. Graham Marsh 8. Andy Bean 9. Rik Massengale 10. Gene Littler 11. Lanny Waskins 12. Danny Edwards 13. Mark Hayes 14. Ray Floyd 15. Gary Player 16. George Burns 17. Hubert Green 18. Larry Nelson 19. Al Gelberger 20. Lou Graham 21. David Graham 22. Jim Simons 23. Bill Rogers 24. Jerry McGee 25. Tom Purtzer 26. Don January 27. Fuzzy Zoeller 28. Mike McCullough 29. Gary Koch 30. Joe Inmah 31. Chi ChiRodriguez 32. Lyn Lott 33. John Schroeder 34. Gil Morgan 35. Ed Sneed 36. Bill Kratzert 37. Tom Kite 38. Andy North 39. Dave Slockton 40. Jerry Pate 41. Miller Barber 42. Lon Hinkle 43. Leg Elder 44. Bruce Devlin 45. Dale Hayes 46. Steve Melnyk 47. Leonard Thompson	
1. Tom Watson	221,115
2. Jack Nicklaus	210, 241. 165, 568
4. Ben Crenshaw	104,550
5. Tom Welskopf	100,356
7. Graham Marsh	98,906
8. Andy Bean 9. Rik Massengale	96,769 96, 407
10. Gene Littler	93,838
10. Gene Littler 11. Lanny Wadkins 12. Danny Edwards	88,995
13. Mark Hayes	85,566 84,572
14. Ray Floyd 15. Gary Player	83,169
16. George Burns	74,828 73,752
18 Larry Nelson	72,341
19 Al Gelberger	71,104 70 173
20. Lou Graham	69,241
22. Jim Simons	66.829 66.313
24. Jerry McGee	62,213
25. Tom Purtzer	60.271
27. Fuzzy Zoeller	58,400
28. Mike McCullough 29. Gary Koch	55,363
30. Joe Inmah	52,730
31 Chi ChiRodriguez	52,292
33. John Schroeder	51,824
35. Ed Sneed	48,248
36 Bill Kratzert	47,742 47,286
38. Andy North	46,045
39. Dave Stockton 40. Jerry Pate	44,712 44,390
41 Miller Barber	43,441
42 Lon Hinkle 49 Leg Elder -	36,747 36,347
44. Bruce Devlin	36.098
45 Dale Hayes 46 Steve Melnyk	34.848 34.567
47 Leonard Thompson 48. Roger Maltble	34,848 34,567 34,298 33,069
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50. Charles Coody	32.689 32.107
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Mrs Reiter listened intensely to closing arguments Wednesday, glaring occasionally at the floor, and more frequently at her son-in-law.

AS THE JURY deliberated for 51/2 hours, Mrs Reiter paced back and forth in the Evanston courthouse, sip-

cent of her body charred by second- ping coffee, smoking cigarets and counting the tiles in the floor

She's hum a tune and crack an unexpected joke, saying she had to do something to carry her through the pain and anguish of waiting. She said she was hoping for the best, adding "I'm sure you know what that is," she

She stood outside the courtroom, gazing at a color photograph she carried in her wallet - a picture of David and Vicki Rhoads on their wedding day.

"That's some nice looking son-in-

law," she said, as if she questioned how he could have killed her eldest

Rhoads, who had been married once before, had a history- of mental disorders before 1973 including several suicide attempts, attorneys said in closing arguments Plotnick throughout the trial tried to convince the jury his client was insane when he killed hıs wife.

However, Assistant State's Atty. Sol Rayfer said there was no evidence Rhoads sought psychiatric treatment (Continued on Page 3)

Drownings claim two

The temperature was in the 80s Wednesday and the sun was shining.

It was the first taste of summer in the Northwest suburbs for almost a week. So four persons decided to take advantage of the weather by going for a swim. Only two returned.

The two others, Walter G. Johnson and James Moore, met their death at two Northwest suburban lakes; drowning victims who were only looking for a simple way to beat the heat.

MOORE, 18, of Hanover Park was swimming at Stoltz's Lake, Central Road near Barrington Road in Hoffman Estates. He was headed toward an island in the lake about 300 feet from shore with a friend, James Neumann, 19, of Hoffman Estates, when tragedy struck.

"My buddy and I were swimming

This morning

in The Herald

LAETRILE DOESN'T knock out

cancer in mice, but in one set of

mouse experiments it kept 8 of 10 breast cancers from spreading to the lungs, research at Sloan-Kettering Institute shows. Hubert

Humphrey, meantime, says it's

time to expand the nation's war

GIRL SCOUT MURDER in-

vestigators said Wednesday they

made major breakthroughs in

analyzing evidence in the search

for the murderer of three Okla-

homa girls in an isolated summer

camp. A bloody footprint was found and a team of tracking dogs

were flown in from Philadelphia

to sniff the thick underbrush.

WARMER, more humid weath-

er will settle over the area today

and Friday with highs in the up-

per 80s and low 90s. Relief is not

expected until late Sunday or

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and then all of a sudden I heard what sounded like some muffled cries for help," sald a shaken Neumann. "When I turned around I didn't see him He never came up."

A fence serves as a marker for the privately owned land that surrounds the lake, but it didn't stop the two teens.

Neumann said he was about 15 feet in front of Moore when his companion went under

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A FRIEND OF the swimmers, Michael Silka, of Hoffman Estates, was fishing on the other side of the island. He said he heard Neumann "start yell

ing hystericelly on the shore
"I was looking for frog bait and
then I heard 'Silka, Silka, Moore
drowned — he's dead," Silka said "I
came over and checked to make sure I heard right.' I can't believe it hap-

Scuba divers from area police and (Continued on Page 3)



RECOVERY. Scuba divers and Hoffman Estates rescue personnel recover the body of James Moore, 18, of Hanover Park, from Stoltz's Lake in Hoffman Estates where he was swimming with his friend James Neumann, 19, of Hoffman Estates. Moore

drowned Wednesday afternoon as he attempted to swim to an island in the lake about 300 feet from a fenced-in shore.

To prepare program

Grant for housing plan gets tentative approval

A \$40,000 federal grant request by Wheeling to develop a housing planning program for the village has re-ceived tentative approval

The grant would pay for a study to determine Wheeling's over-all housing needs and prepare a housing assistance plan for low-income persons

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said the village was notified of the preliminary approval by the Cook County Community Development Advisory Council, a clearing house for grant requests. The grant must receive final approval from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Markus said final approval is expected in July.

The grant would fund the housing planning and coordination program in the village and pay the estimated \$15,360 salary of a village planner

THE VILLAGE planner would prepare a housing assistance plan for low-income persons living in the village He also would be expected to prepare an "assessment of special needs found to exist in any identifiable segment of lower income per-

Also included in the planner's duties would be a housing stock inventory to identify the conditions, types and cost of housing in Wheeling.

The planner also will work on the implementation of the village's com-

prehensive plan and the downtown redevelopment study. The downtown study was financed with a \$20,000 federal grant

The village recently completed the downtown redevelopment plan, which calls for development of semor citizens' housing and recreational areas along the Des Plaines River The report also calls for preservation of many of the older structures in the central business district along Milwankee Avenue

The downtown study will be presented to the public and local mercants this summer during public hear-

General ordered home after war prediction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A three-star general in Germany is under orders to report immediately to the Pentagon for saying publicly the United States probably will get involved in a future Chinese-Russian war, an Army spokesman said Wednes-

day
The spokesman said Army Sec. Clifford L Alexander issued the order to Lt Gen. Donn A. Starry, who has been commander of the US 5th Corps in West Germany for 16 months.

It was the second time in a month a high-ranking military official has been summoned to Washington for making controversial remarks

PRESIDENT CARTER had a personal showdown meeting May 21 with two-star Gen. John Singlaub and removed him as chief of staff of US forces in Korea for predicting American troop withdrawls will lead to war in the area The Pentagon later reassigned Singlaub to Ft. McPherson, Ga., where he will be chief of staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command.

Starry forecast the war last week at the Frankfurt American High School commencement

He will report to the Pentagon Friday, spokesmen said.

Starry, 52, is just completing his tour of duty in Germany and had been scheduled to move to Ft. Monroe, Va, in two weeks to take command of all Army training and schools in the United States.

THE ASSIGNMENT includes a promotion to four-star rank, and (Continued on Page 3)

Residents are unsettled over MSD blasting

by GERRY KERN

It's an old story.

"Let me transfer your call. That's not our job. Sorry, we're not responsible. No comment."

For some Mount Prospect residents, the bureaucratic runaround has reached full circle. And they say they're left holding the bag

The problem? Their walls, windows and ceilings are cracked. They blame the underground dynamite blasting by the Metropolitan Sanitary District near their

homes. The trouble is nobody believes them. And as a result, nobody is taking responsibility for it.

Insurance adjusters and consultants their heads and say it just can't be. blasting out of the earth as part of a

THE FINAL STRAW came late last week when officials for the Illinois Dept of Insurance, called in to investigate the matter, shrugged their shoulders and said nothing could be

"They just want to say 'to hell with it," said Bert Miedler. He pointed to a long zigzag crack on the side of his brick home at 717 S. William St., Mount Prospect, to prove the problem

is not imaginary. "They say this is caused by settling," but the MSD is causing the settling

with the blasting," he said. Miedler lives directly across from one of the MSD's deep tunnel shafts at William and Berkshire. It's one of a who have inspected the homes shake series of tunnels MSD contractors are

The dynamiting can't cause the sewage treatment facility under construction at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines.

The blasting stopped at the William- . Berkshire shaft a couple of months ago But not before it damaged Miedler's home and the homes of others in the neighborhood, he contends

SINCE THE NEIGHBORS noticed the cracks in August 1976, they have waged a letter-writing campaign with James McHugh Construction Co., the contractor doing the blasting, Bituminous Insurance Co, the contractor's insurance firm, the MSD and the state — all to no avail.

It's a tale of bureaucratic intrigue and frustration

The principal characters are Miedler, Joseph Vosmik, 803 S. Albert St., and C Trevor Henchliffe, 809 S Albert St. They ventured into the official south side. Miedler complained to

maze to find out who is responsible. Bituminous about the damage and the for the damage They got nowhere.

Miedler said he knows others in the neighborhood whose homes have been damaged, but those residents do not want to fight the insurance company

"One even said we were lowering the property values by calling so much attention to the problem." he said

The neighborhood was peaceful until late summer of last year. That's when the McHugh crews moved in to

begin blasting Miedler said it wasn't long after that the blasting began and the homes

started shaking. "It really shook the house. You could feel it," he said "Then I no-

ticed the crack " IT WAS A BIG one on the home's

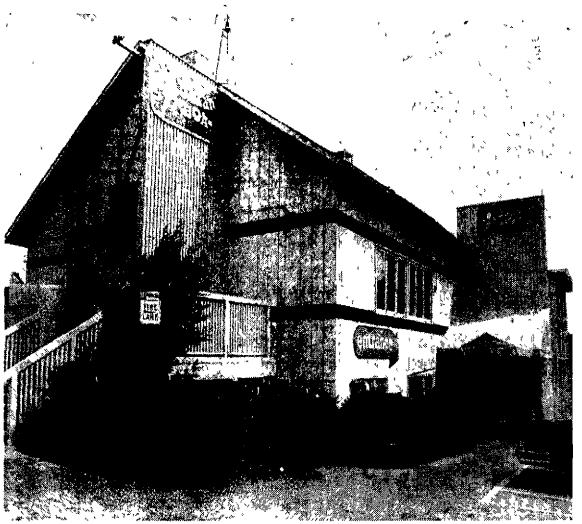
insurance firm sent out an adjuster, Daniel Szumal to investigate

"Mr Szumal came out and the first thing he said was that the blasting couldn't have caused it. We were too far from the site," Miedler said. The Miedler home is fewer than 100 feet from the shaft

After arguing about the crack. Szumal offered to have it fixed if Miedler (Continued on Page 3)

THE SHOCK of blasting cracked six of Bert Miedler's storm windows, he says. The insurance firm, Bituminous Insurance Co., said vibrations are insufficient to cause the damage.





the past. The Rolling Meadows restaurant has been cense and has been ordered to stop.

COMEDY NIGHT at the Banana Boat is a thing of presenting live antertainment without the proper li-

Banana Boat sinking fast in comic shakedown cruise

by RUTH MUGALIAN The Rev. Matt Rudden, a Catholic

priest from Dixon, tells jokes in his spare time.

"I went to the doctor and he told me to take a pill after dinner and a little honey," he tells his audiences. I told him I'd love to, but the Pope won't let me '

He was hoping he'd be able to try his one-liners on the crowd at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows, one of the few restaurant-bars in the Chicago area that will book fledgling comedi-

BUT THE REV. Rudden, whose agent was trying to get him booked for the Banana Boat's Sunday comedy night, will have to rely on other showcases. After this weekend there will be no more comedy or music at the Banana Boat, 3425 Kirchoff Rd.

The restaurant, which has been operating for about a year, has been providing live entertainment illegally, city officials say, and must stop or risk losing its liquor license.

Only two liquor establishments in the city currently are licensed to present live acts - the Atrium, 3223 Algonquin Rd., and the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd. A new license would have to be created by the city

who also is the city's liquor commis- because you're there. If you tell a

The acts at the Banana Boat appeal mainly to an "older crowd," said one of its owners, Rick Virgl. The music ranges from Hawatian, which attracts a middle-aged and older group, to a minstrel group called We the People There is no dancing or hard rock mu-

BUT WHAT SET the Banana Boat apart from other bars and restaurants vas comedy night.

The Rev Rudden who donates the money he earns to the Dixon Developmental Center, has worked at the Maroon Racoon in Westmont and the Comedy Womb in Lyons.

"Those are about the only places I know of where people who are trying to work up a routine can go," he said. 'There's just no place to be bad these

Most agents are looking for musical groups, he said, and many musicians do their own comedy between num-

Beginning comedians also can try out jokes on their finends, the Rev. Rudden added, but "they'll laugh at anything." Places such as the Banana Boat provide a critical audience, he council and approved by the mayor, said. "They're not going to laugh just

loke and they don't like it, they don't do anything.'

VIRGL REFUSED to comment Wednesday on the city's order to stop the entertainment. "I haven't heard anything from them and I don't want to start a war with the city," he said. But Mayor Roland J. Meyer said

Virgl was told three weeks ago he had to discontinue live entertainment. The Banana Boat will be allowed to

present the live acts it has booked for the weekend because "we didn't want to impose any undue hardship on them," Meyer said.

Meyer also said he would like to make it easier for establishments such as the Banana Boat to feature entertainment. He is asking the city council to let them apply for special "entertainment stamps" that would cost about \$800 - the difference between a license that allows live acts and one that does not. Unlike licenses, though, the stamps would not require a vote of the council, he said.

But that suggestion may draw some opposition because the residents of Rolling Meadows are wary of live entertainment that may include topless or nude dancing or discotheques," Me-

County puts seniors back to work

Suburban senior citizens seeking full-or part-time jobs are receiving help through a new employment counseling program sponsored by the Suburban Cook County Council on Aging

The agency recently hired 40 employment counselors with a \$319,000 one-year grant through the federal Comprchensive Employment Training

Six counselors are aiding the elderly in job hunting in the Northwest suburbs They are stationed throughout the week at the Mount Prospect Senior Cltizens Center, 14 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, the Northwest Opportunity Center, 8 W. College Dr , Arlington Heights; and the Wheeling Township Community Services Center, 1660 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

THE COUNSELORS will provide employment program coordinator for the agency. They will interview senior citizens interested in employment and evaluate the applicant's skills and job desires.

After contacting prospective employers, the counselors act as an agent to place each individual in a

Badesch believes there is a job market for the 45,000 senior citizens in the Northwest suburbs. He cited industrial development in Elk Grove Village as a potential job market, but said a lack of transportation for seniors living elsewhere could hamper efforts to place them in jobs there.

Cheryl Verdico, counselor at the Mount Prospect Senior Center, 14 E Busse Ave., said she has placed 25 senior citizens during her first month on the job A limited referral service at the Mount Prospect center has been several services, said Scott Badesch, provided in the past, but Ms. Verdico said the new progam has some advan-

WE CAN WORK fulltime instead of having to concentrate on other duties," Ms. Verdico said.

Ms. Verdico said she spends three days during the week counseling at the center, and two days contacting prospective employers.

Jobs in which Ms. Verdico has placed seniors include accounting, secretarial work, industrial work and even one as a barber. Fifteen jobs in babysitting and domestic work also have been filled.

Ms. Verdico is available for counseling at the Mount Prospect center from 9 am to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Counselors are available at Wheeling Township Community Services Center each weekday escept Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 30 p.m. A schedule at the Northwest Opportunity Center will be an-

Decision Friday in polygraph suit

A court ruling is expected Friday in a labor union sult challenging the right of International Products and Manufacturing of Palatine to give lie detector tests to employes.

The company conducted the polygraph tests in an effort to find out who was responsible for starting fires at the plant in April and May. Nine employes took the tests before the union sued to stop the tests June 1.

Local 1114 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Unlon asked Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen for an injunction on the grounds the tests were an invasion of privacy.

"The person who gave the lie detectors testified they asked questions like, 'Do you believe in God, do you like your wife, have you ever been arrested," " said Peter R. Meyers, attorney for the union "We feel that's an invasion of privacy and unconstitutional under the Illinois Constitution of 1970."

MEYERS SAID THERE was still some debate about whether the guestioner asked "Do you like your wife" He said the union is asking the court to bar IPM from holding any

more he detector tests. IPM voluntarily agreed to stop the tests pending the judge's ruling.

Meyers said Judge Cohen will have the option of barring the tests completely, or to limit them to certain questions or employed.

EMPLOYES TOOK the tests following two fires in the plant, 200 E. Daniels Rd. One of the fires was in April and the other was May 27.

Frank Peters, IPM administrative assistant, said that none of the employes were forced to take the tests as

but union officials questioned that

"It never came up," Peters said. "I don't know what would have happened

The tests were given by a private firm to the employes, some of whom were Spanish-speaking. A translator was present, Peters said. Peters estimated that about 30 per cent of IPM's employes are Spanish-speaking.

PETERS SAID THAT Palatine police have questioned two plant employes concerning the fires, and evidence of the polygraph test have been turned over to the court. Peters said one of the fires was small, but the second was larger and caused considerable damage. He said that when the fire department labeled both fires as arson, the management went ahead with the polygraph tests.

German-Americans drop plans for culture center

by DEBBIE JONAK

Plans for a multimillion dollar cultural and sports center in Prospect Heights were dropped this week, after the German-American Assn. of Chicago failed to gather enough support for the project from older members.

Project sponsors said the older and wealthier German-American organizations in Chicago refused to give up their club houses and funnel money into the proposed regional ethnic cen-

City officials are making last ditch efforts to revive the project, which would have included a large auditorium and soccer fields on 42 acres at Schoenbeck and Palatine roads.

'We're not going to do it, that's all," said Francis Workman, a German-American Assn. member who has planned and pushed the project for the past three years.

JUST ONE month ago, Workman was optimistic the center would receive financial backing from the 127 German-American clubs in the Chicago metropolitan area.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "But they (the clubs) simply aren't capable of coming together, or working together."

The clubs were to sell their private club houses and put their money into the center, which would serve as an areawide club, Workman said. However, the older German-Americans, who live in Chicago, did not want to give up their long-established club

About 20 per cent of the association's members live in Chicago and 80 per cent live in the suburbs.

"It's a conflict between the young people and the old people - and the old people have the money," he said,

WORKMAN SAID he saw the center as a means of getting the younger German-Americans involved in the association. The Chicago clubs consist mostly of persons 60 and older, he

"They're dying out . . . and when they die, they're going to take their culture with them. They don't care about the youth," he said.

"I didn't want to see this happen," said Ald, John Fedyski, chairman of the planning and zoning committee. "I had some pretty high hopes over

Students win degrees at college

Wheeling students receiving degrees at spring commencement ceremonies include: Mark D. Coyne, Lawrence Kelly, Pamela Muno and Jeffery Paulsen, Southern Illinois University; Rochelle Rowlette, Mundelein College; Deborah R. Zeloff, Marquette University; and Vanessa Lovetere, University of Dubuque

Also Peggy L. Mara, Harvey Spector and Douglas Viska, Elmhurst College; Robert M. Egan, master of divinity, Catholic Theological Union; Marshall E. Flowers Jr., master of divinity degree, cum laude, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School; Cathy S. Collins, Eastern Michigan University.

Also: Parimal Shukla, and Robert Uhrin, master's degree and Kaval Bhasin bachelor's degree at Roosevelt University; and Debra A. Biggerstaff, Tri State University.

Maureen Cinningham received a bachelor's degree from Chicago State University; Mary Gautchier has been chosen a presidential freshman scholar at Drake University; Bruce Wilde as a cast member of Barat College's production of "The Serpent;" Donna Hieber has joined Lambda Rho chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Illinois State University

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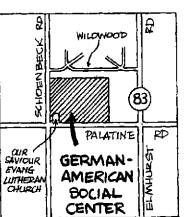
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PROPOSED SITE of the German-American Assn. cultural center in Prospect Heights. Plans to build the complex now have been

He said he will look into the association's reasons for dropping the project, adding, "Maybe we can reverse their line of thinking."

group of persons represented by McClennan Realtors, Park Ridge. A company spokesman said others have been interested in the property and that it is suitable for single-family home development.

However, Fedyski said much of the parcel lies in a flood plain. Any construction in the flood plain would require costly flood-proofed buildings and a special permit from the city.

"Generally the (city) ordinance precludes building in the flood plain," he

The culture-sports center would have been a perfect development for the land, he said. The association also had offered to sell the city up to five acres for a city hall site, if the project went through.

"To me they're not looking ahead," Fedyski said of the dissenting older German-Americans. "Too many of the old-timers still have their say. They have to get more younger blood

Lake County tax bills will be quite a bit late

new record for late tax bills, this year, Rolland Sandee, chairman of the taxation and election committee,

The county board Tuesday granted an extension to the Lake County Board of Review, giving it until July 31 to correct and equalize property assessments in the county.

Sandee predicted tax bills would be sent out between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1, with collection as late as Jan. 1.

Sandee said he is concerned that the early estimated tax for the 1977 tax year would be due on March 1, 1978, only a few months after payment of the final 1976 tax year payment.

Lake County opted for the early estimated tax payment about three years ago, at the request of school officials concerned about the perennially late tax bills affecting the schools' cash flow

A BILL TO change the early collection date from March 1 to June 1 has

Lake County probably will set a been approved by the Illinois House and is in the Senate, Sandee said.

The county has sent a letter to the township assessors urging them to complete assessing work as quickly as possible, Sandee said. "We want to get Lake County out of

the embarrassing situation of being so late with the final bill," Sandee said. The Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs has certified a 1976 tentative multipher of 1.0422 on all Lake

County assessments. THE MULTIPLIER is tentative and subject to change depending on whether the Lake County Board of Review makes significant changes in

local assessment levels. Michael Martin, Lake County deputy supervisor of assessments, said the multiplier meant that the level of assessment for the county was slightly lower than the state target level of 33.33 per cent.

If local tax rates remain the same, taxes will be slightly higher with the tentative multiplier, Martin said.

Graham, Kendig back land panel

Lake County Board Member F. T. (Mike) Graham and Plan Commission Director Lane Kendig will testify in Washington D. C. today in favor of a congressional bill establishing a commission to protect agricultural land.

The legislation, House Bill 7235, would establish an agricultural review commission to protect agricultural land from use for other purposes. Graham said the bill is "almost 10

years too late, but it's a step in the right direction."

Graham said between two and three million acres of farm land per year are being eaten up by development.

"We could be in a critical position in a very short time. Our posture in the future will depend as much on our ability to produce food as on our ability to produce arms," Graham said.



COTTONY MAPLE SCALE

A common and injurious pest primarily of silver maple, this species occasionally infests several other species of maples and a variety of other trees including honeylocust, linden, elm, sycamore, box elder and willow. The young scales, hatching from the white cottony masses secrete great quantities of sticky honeydew that drips onto patio furniture, cars and pavement. This turns black when a sooty mold grows in it. The infestations may be heavy enough to kill twigs, branches, and occasionally, entire trees. A summer spray is recommended in early summer and a follow-up spray of dormant oil in the early spring before the leaves emerge.

Spraying will begin momentarily. Call (312) 438-4770 so we may schedule the spraying for you this year.



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Ridgewood resident Ed Finke said that he paid \$1,000 extra for his townhome because sales representatives of Centex told him he would be facing single-family homes

"Nowhere in talking to your sales people did they say we were going to face more townhomes," Finke said. Other Ridgewood residents said they also paid extra for their townhomes because they were told by sales representatives they would face single-family homes.

Centex's original development plan shows duplex homes in the area in question. Centex Wednesday was requesting a change from that plan to allow townhouse construction.

ROBERT FOGARTY, a Centex representative, said, "I don't think you were lied to," by Centex sales people. Plan commissioners said that the is-

sue of what Centex representatives had promised area residents was not the problem confronting them.

"I don't want you to get the feeling we're not bearing what you're saying," said Comr. Donna Force. "The issue before us as the plan commission is fairly restricted," she said.

Commission Chairman Carl Genrich asked Ridgewood residents who had a complaint with Centex to leave their names with village officials, saying that the village board would ask Centex about these problems when the plan change comes before the board.

Following the commission's vote. Ridgewood residents said they may seek a legal solution to their problems with Centex.

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The blasting stopped at the William-Berkshire shaft a couple of months ago. But not before it damaged Miedler's home and the homes of others in the neighborhood, he contends.

SINCE THE NEIGHBORS noticed the cracks in August 1976, they have waged a letter-writing campaign with James McHugh Construction Co, the contractor doing the blasting, Bituminous Insurance Co., the contractor's insurance firm, the MSD and the state - all to no avail.

It's a tale of bureaucratic intrigue and frustration.

The principal characters are Miedler, Joseph Vosmik, 803 S. Albert St.; and C. Trevor Henchliffe, 809 S. Albert St They ventured into the official

maze to tind out who is responsible for the damage. They got nowhere.

Miedler said he knows others in the neighborhood whose homes have been damaged, but those residents do not want to fight the insurance company.

'One even said we were lowering the property values by calling so much attention to the problem," he

The neighborhood was peaceful until late summer of last year. That's when the McHugh crews moved in to

begin blasting Miedler said it wasn't long after that the blasting began and the homes

started shaking. "It really shook the house. You could feel it," he said. "Then I noticed the crack."

IT WAS A BIG one on the home's south side. Miedler complained to

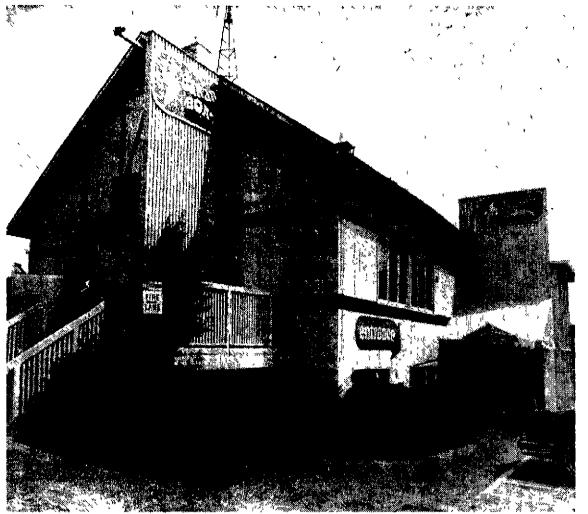
Bituminous about the damage and the insurance firm sent out an adjuster, Daniel Szumal to investigate.

"Mr Szumal came out and the first thing he said was that the blasting couldn't have caused it. We were too far from the site," Miedler said. The Miedler home is fewer than 100 feet from the shaft.

After arguing about the crack, Szumal offered to have it fixed if Miedler (Continued on Page 3)

THE SHOCK of blasting cracked six of Bert Miedler's storm windows, he says. The insurance firm, Bituminous Insurance Co., said vibrations are insufficient to cause the damage.





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He was hoping he'd be able to try his one-liners on the crowd at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows, one of the few restaurant-bars in the Chicago area that will book fledgling comedi-

BUT THE REV. Rudden, whose agent was trying to get him booked for the Banana Boat's Sunday comedy night, will have to rely on other showcases. After this weekend there will be no more comedy or music at the

Banana Boat, 3425 Kirchoff Rd. The restaurant, which has been operating for about a year, has been providing live entertainment illegally,

#### Flea market to aid Save-A-Pet dogs

Save-A-Pet will sponsor its fourth annual flea market June 25 and 28 at the Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads

The flea market will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 25 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26.

Items being accepted for the flea market include new clothing, small appliances, plants, books, dishes, pots, pans, small furniture and antiques. Donations are tax deductible and can be made by calling Charlotte Horwich at 966-3132 or Sally Lupel at 346-8550 or the Save-A-Pet Center. 2019 N. Rand Rd., at 359-8822.

Donations should be brought to the mail on Wednesday and June 23 between 10 a.m. and 4 pm. or June 24 between noon and 9 p.m.

Proceeds from the flea market will benefit the organization, which finds homes for abandoned and lost dogs. Dogs and cats also will be available at the flea market for adoption A donation (ee, which includes the cost of spaying, is asked for each adoption.

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city officials say, and must stop or risk losing its liquor license

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The acts at the Banana Boat appeal mainly to an "older crowd," said one of its owners, Rick Virgl. The music ranges from Hawailan, which attracts a middle-aged and older group, to a minstrel group called We the People There is no dancing or hard rock mu-

BUT WHAT SET the Banana Boat apart from other bars and restaurants was comedy night.

The Rev. Rudden who donates the money he earns to the Dixon Developmental Center, has worked at the Marcon Racoon in Westmont and the Comedy Womb in Lyons.

"Those are about the only places I know of where people who are trying to work up a routine can go," he said. "There's just no place to be bad these

Most agents are looking for musical groups, he said, and many musicians do their own comedy between num-

Beginning comedians also can try out jokes on their friends, the Rev. Rudden added, but "they'll laugh at anything." Places such as the Banana Boat provide a critical audience, he said. "They're not going to laugh just because you're there If you tell a joke and they don't like it, they don't do anything.'

VIRGL REFUSED to comment Wednesday on the city's order to stop the entertainment. "I haven't heard anything from them and I don't want to start a war with the city," he said

But Mayor Roland J. Meyer said Virgl was told three weeks ago he had to discontinue live entertainment.

The Banana Boat will be allowed to present the live acts it has booked for the weekend because "we didn't want to impose any undue hardship on them," Meyer said.

Meyer also said he would like to make it easier for establishments such as the Banana Boat to feature entertainment. He is asking the city council to let them apply for special 'entertainment stamps" that would cost about \$800 - the difference between a license that allows live acts and one that does not. Unlike licenses, though, the stamps would not require of the council, he said

But that suggestion may draw some opposition because the residents of Rolling Meadows are wary of live entertainment that may include topless or nude dancing or discotheques," Meyer said.



#### **COTTONY MAPLE SCALE**

A common and injurious pest primarily of silver maple, this species occasionally infests several other species of maples and a variety of other trees including honeylocust, linden, elm, sycamore, box elder and willow. The young scales, hatching from the white cottony masses secrete great quantities of sticky honeydew that drips onto patio furniture, cars and pavement. This turns black when a sooty mold grows in it. The infestations may be heavy enough to kill twigs, branches, and occasionally, entire trees. A summer spray is recommended in early summer and a follow-up spray of dormant oil in the early spring before the leaves emerge.

Spraying will begin momentarily. Call (312) 438-4770 so we may schedule the spraying for you this year. \_\_\_\_\_



# Lake County tax bill mailing seen in autumn

Lake County probably will set a new record for late tax bills, this year, Rolland Sandee, chairman of the taxation and election committee.

The county board Tuesday granted an extension to the Lake County Board of Review, giving it until July 31 to correct and equalize property assessments in the county.

Sandee predicted tax bills would be sent out between Nov 15 and Dec 1, with collection as late as Jan. 1.

Sandee said he is concerned that the early estimated tax for the 1977 tax year would be due on March 1, 1978, only a few months after payment of the final 1976 tax year payment.

Lake County opted for the early estimated tax payment about three years ago, at the request of school officials concerned about the per-ennially late tax bills affecting the schools' cash flow

A BILL TO change the early collection date from March 1 to June 1 has been approved by the Illinois House and is in the Senate, Sandee said.

The county has sent a letter to the township assessors urging them to complete assessing work as quickly as possible, Sandee said

'We want to get Lake County out of the embarrassing situation of being so late with the final bill," Sandee said.

#### Bike rodeos Saturday

A bike safety rodeo will be at two locations Saturday in Buffalo Grove. The safety program will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon in the parking lot of Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., and at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 Dundee Rd. The rodeo, sponsored by the Buffalo

Grove Police Dept, with the assistance of the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club, will help children learn safe bicycle habits and instruct them in how to keep their bicycle in good riding condition. Prizes will be awarded to those competing on the

The Illinois Dept of Local Government Affairs has certified a 1976 tentative multiplier of 1 0422 on all Lake County assessments.

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Michael Martin, Lake County deputy supervisor of assessments, said the multiplier meant that the level of assessment for the county was slightly lower than the state target level of 33 33 per cent.

If local tax rates remain the same, taxes will be slightly higher with the tentative multiplier, Martin said.

## Seniors anxious for jobs get aid from county unit

Suburban senior citizens seeking full-or part-time jobs are receiving help through a new employment counseling program sponsored by the Suburban Cook County Council on Aging

The agency recently hired 40 employment counselors with a \$319,000 one-year grant through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training

Six counselors are aiding the elderly in job hunting in the Northwest suburbs They are stationed throughout the week at the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Center, 14 E Busse Ave, Mount Prospect; the Northwest Opportunity Center, 8 W. College Dr., Arlington Heights, and the Wheeling Township Community Services Center, 1660 N Arlungton Heights Rd , Arlington Heights

THE COUNSELORS will provide several services, said Scott Badesch, employment program coordinator for the agency. They will interview senior citizens interested in employment and evaluate the applicant's skills and job

After contacting prospective employers, the counselors act as an agent to place each individual in a

Badesch believes there is a job market for the 45,000 senior citizens in the Northwest suburbs. He cited industrial development in Elk Grove

Village as a potential job market, but said a lack of transportation for semors living elsewhere could hamper efforts to place them in jobs there.

Cheryl Verdico, counselor at the Mount Prospect Senior Center, 14 E. Busse Ave., said she has placed 25 senior citizens during her first month on the job A limited referral service at the Mount Prospect center has been provided in the past, but Ms Verdico said the new progam has some advan-

"WE CAN WORK fulltime instead of having to concentrate on other duties," Ms. Verdico said

Ms Verdico said she spends three days during the week counseling at the center, and two days contacting prospective employers.

Johs in which Ms Verdico has placed seniors include accounting, secretarial work, industrial work and even one as a barber. Fifteen jobs in babysitting and domestic work also have been filled

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AND SO IT ended Wednesday in the

cuit Court; the brutal murder case in which Rhoads was accused of dousing his 18-year-old wife with gasoline and setting her on fire July 17, 1976, in the kitchen of her parents' home at 306 N. Morris Dr., Palatine.

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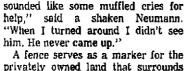
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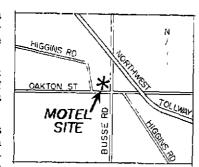
# Motel chain tells plans to build at Busse-Oakton

A division of Best Western Motels plans to build a \$4.8 million motor lodge and restaurant on an eight-acre site at Busse Road and Oakton Street.

The complex would be on the east side of the intersection, northeast of where Oakton Street and Higgins Road meet.

A spokesman from Midway Motels told village officials that his firm wants to build two lodges, one threestory building with 118 rooms and a one-story building with a ground-floor enclosed pool and 65 surrounding

The site also will include a restaurant, office space and a number of conference rooms that Midway says could be used by community and in-



MIDWAY SPOKESMEN said they think there is a need for such a development in the village. Presently, the Inn, 1000 Busse Rd. and the Elk Grove Motel, 2325 E. Higgins Rd.

fairly isolated location," Thomas Rettenbacher village building supervisor said. "It would be uncharacteristic of so many motels that follow one after another along major highways."

In a meeting with the Village Plan Commission Monday, Midway representatives did not furnish any description of the potential impact the motel and restaurant would have on village

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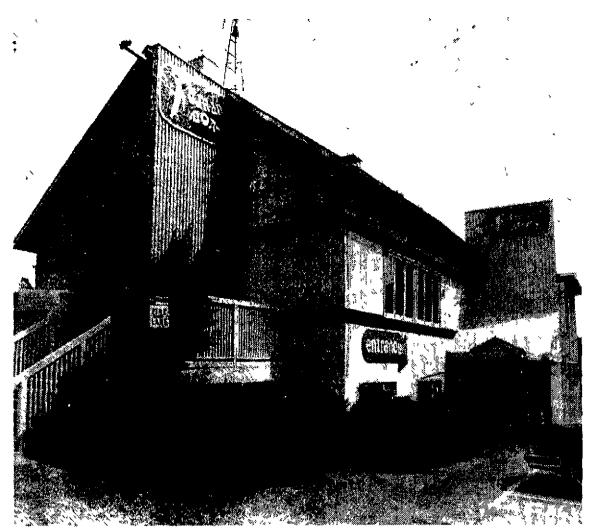
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## Banana Boat sinking fast in comic shakedown cruise

by RUTH MUGALIAN

The Rev. Matt Rudden, a Catholic priest from Dixon, tells jokes in his spare time

"I went to the doctor and he told me to take a pill after dinner and a little honey." he tells his audiences I told him I'd love to, but the Pope won't let me "

He was hoping he'd be able to try his one-liners on the crowd at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows, one of the few restaurant-bars in the Chicago mea that will book fledgling comedi-

BUT THE REV. Rudden, whose agent was trying to get him booked for the Banana Boat's Sunday comedy night, will have to rely on other showcases After this weekend there will be no more comedy or music at the

The restaurant, which has been opcrating for about a year, has been providing live entertainment illegally, city officials say, and must stop or risk losing its liquor license.

Banana Boat, 3425 Kirchoff Rd.

Only two liquor establishments in the city currently are licensed to piesent live acts - the Atrium, 3223 Algonquin Rd, and the Holiday Inn. 3405 Algonaum Rd A new license would have to be created by the city

council and approved by the mayor, wno also is the city's liquor commis-

The acts at the Banana Boat appeal mainly to an "older crowd," said one of its owners, Rick Virgi The music ranges from Hawanan, which attracts a middle-aged and older group, to a minstrel group called We the People There is no dancing or haid rock mu-

BUT WHAT SET the Banana Boat apart from other bars and restaurants was comedy night

The Rev. Rudden who donates the money he earns to the Dixon Developmental Center, has worked at the Maroon Racoon in Westmont and the Comedy Womb in Lyons

"Those are about the only places I know of where people who are trying to work up a routine can go," he said 'There's just no place to be bad these

Most agents are looking for musical groups, he said, and many musicians do their own comedy between num-

Beginning comedians also can try out jokes on their friends, the Rev Rudden added, but "they'll laugh at anything" Places such as the Banana provide a critical

said "They're not going to laugh just because you're there. If you tell a joke and they don't like it, they don't do anything

VIRGL REFUSED to comment Wednesday on the city's order to stop the entertainment "I haven't heard anything from them and I don't want to start a war with the city," he said.

But Mayor Roland J. Meyer said Virgl was told three weeks ago he had to discontinue live entertainment

The Banana Hoat will be allowed to present the live acts it has booked for the weekend because "we didn't want to impose any undue hardship on them," Meyer said

Meyer also said he would like to make it easier for establishments such as the Banana Boat to feature entertainment. He is asking the city council to let them apply for special 'entertainment stamps" that would cost about \$800 - the difference between a license that allows live acts and one that does not Unlike licenses, though, the stamps would not require a vote of the council, he said

But that suggestion may draw some opposition because the residents of Rolling Meadows are wary of live entertainment that may include topiess or nude dancing or discotheques," Me-

quire costly flood-proofed buildings

cludes building in the flood plain," he

The culture-sports center would

have been a perfect development for

the land, he said. The association also

had offered to sell the city up to five

acres for a city hall site, if the project

"Generally the (city) ordinance pre-

and a special permit from the city

### Local scene

#### Club offers peony sale

Peony Village Garden Club of Elk Grove Village is offering a patented Klehm's Estate Peony named "Elk Grove Peony" that can be ordered only from members of the club.

Orders can be placed from 1 to 6 pm Saturday and from 1 to 5 pm. unday at the Gazebo in Disney Park, Biesterfield Road and Wellington Ave-

Root divisions are available at \$6 each or three for \$16 and will be shipped in time for fall planting from Klehm's Peony Farm.

Prepaid mail orders to Peony Village Garden Club, 1530 Montana Way, Elk Grove Village 60007, phone 893-5731, will be accepted through Sept.

#### Knights award funds

The Knights of Columbus, Council 5751, Elk Grove Village, have chosen Over the Rambow Assn as this year's recipient of funds generated from their Tootsie Roll sale

Ralph Bonifer, chairman of the sale will present Joreen Ward, vice president of Over the Rainbow Assn, a check for \$1,350 at the Knights' monthly meeting June 24

Over the Rambow Assn, organized in 1974, is a group of families concerned with the problems of multiple handicapped children

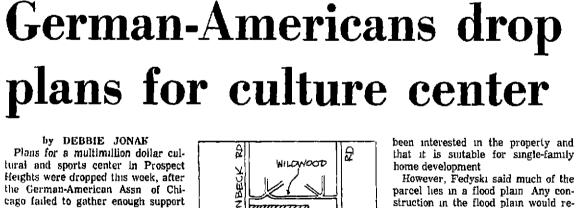
#### King Tut trip planned

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The Elk Grove Arts Guild is sponsoring a trip to the King Tut exhibit in Chicago July 8. The bus will leave from Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd, Elk Grove Village promptly at 7 am A fee of \$7 includes bus fare, museum admission and a lecture. The outing is open to everyone. For reservations, call the Elk Grove Public Library, 439-0447



Plans for a multimillion dollar culturai and sports center in Prospect Heights were dropped this week, after the German-American Assn of Chicago failed to gather enough support for the project from older members

Project sponsors said the older and wealthier German-American organizations in Chicago refused to give up their club houses and funnel money into the proposed regional ethnic cen-

City officials are making last ditch efforts to revive the project, which would have included a large auditorium and soccer fields on 42 acres at Schoenbeck and Palatine roads.

"We're not going to do it, that's all, ' said Francis Workman, a German-American Assn. member who has planned and pushed the project for the past three years

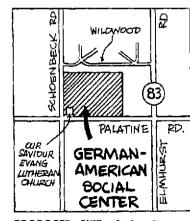
JUST ONE month ago, Workman was optimistic the center would recelve financial backing from the 127 German-American clubs in the Chicago metropolitan area.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "But they (the clubs) simply aren't capable of coming together, or working together."

The clubs were to sell their private club houses and put their money into the center, which would serve as an areawide club, Workman said. However, the older German-Americans. who live in Chicago, did not want to give up their long-established club houses, he said.

About 20 per cent of the association's members live in Chicago and 80 per cent live in the suburbs.

"It's a conflict between the young people and the old people — and the old people have the money," he said. WORKMAN SAID he saw the center



PROPOSED SITE of the German-American Assn. cultural center in Prospect Heights. Plans to build the complex now have been

as a means of getting the younger German-Americans involved in the association The Chicago clubs consist mostly of persons 60 and older, he said

"They're dying out and when they die, they're going to take their culture with them They don't care about the youth," he said.

"I didn't want to see this happen," said Ald. John Fedyski, chairman of the planning and zoning committee "I had some pretty high hopes over there.' He said he will look into the associ-

ation's reasons for dropping the project, adding, "Maybe we can reverse their line of thinking." THE PROPERTY is owned by a

group of persons represented by

McClennan Realtors, Park Ridge. A

company spokesman said others have

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CLIP AND SAVE

# Seniors anxious for jobs get aid from county unit

Suburban senior citizens seeking full-or part-time jobs are receiving help through a new employment counseling program sponsored by the Suburban Cook County Council on Aging

The agency recently hired 40 employment counselors with a \$319,000 one-year grant through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training

Six counselors are aiding the elderly in job hunting in the Northwest suburbs They are stationed throughout the week at the Mount Prospect Semor Citizens Center, 14 E Busse Ave, Mount Prospect; the Northwest Opportunity Center, 8 W College Dr., Arlington Heights; and the Wheeling Township Community Services Center, 1660 N Arlington Heights Rd , Arlington Heights

THE COUNSELORS will provide several services, said Scott Badesch, employment program coordinator for the agency. They will interview senior citizens interested in employment and evaluate the applicant's skills and job

After contacting prospective employers, the counselors act as an agent to place each individual in a

Badesch believes there is a job market for the 45,000 senior citizens in the Northwest suburbs. He cited industrial development in Elk Grove Village as a potential job market, but said a lack of transportation for seniors living elsewhere could hamper efforts to place them in jobs there

Cheryl Verdico, counselor at the Mount Prospect Senior Center, 14 E. Busse Ave , said she has placed 25 semor citizens during her first month on the job A limited referral service at the Mount Prospect center has been provided in the past, but Ms Verdico said the new progam has some advan-

WE CAN WORK fulltime instead of having to concentrate on other duties," Ms Verdico said.

Ms. Verdico said she spends three days during the week counseling at the center, and two days contacting prospective employers

Jobs in which Ms. Verdico has placed seniors include accounting,

even one as a barber Fifteen jobs in babysitting and domestic work also have been filled.

Ms. Verdico is available for counseling at the Mount Prospect center from 9 am. to 5 pm. Tuesdays,

secretarial work, industrial work and Thursdays and Fridays Counselors are available at Wheeling Township Community Services Center each weekday escept Tuesdays from 9 a m. to 4.30 pm A schedule at the Northwest Opportunity Center will be announced next week

## Rule Friday on employer right to use polygraph

a labor union suit challenging the right of International Products and Manufacturing of Palatine to give he detector tests to employes

The company conducted the polygraph tests in an effort to find out who was responsible for starting fires at the plant in April and May. Nine employes took the tests before the union sued to stop the tests June 1

Local 1114 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union asked Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M Cohen for an injunction on the grounds the tests were an invasion of privacy

"The person who gave the he detectors testified they asked questions like, 'Do you believe in God, do you like your wife, have you ever been arrested," said Peter R. Meyers, attorney for the union "We feel that's an invasion of privacy and unconstitutional under the Illinois Constitution of 1970"

MEYERS SAID THERE was still some debate about whether the questioner asked "Do you like your wife?" He said the union is asking the

court to bar IPM from holding any more lie detector tests IPM voluntarily agreed to stop the tests pending the judge's ruling

Meyers said Judge Cohen will have the option of barring the tests completely, or to limit them to certain questions or employes.

EMPLOYES TOOK the tests followmg two fires in the plant, 200 E Dantels Rd One of the fires was in April and the other was May 27
Frank Peters, IPM administrative

assistant, said that none of the employes were forced to take the tests as a condition for continued employment, but union officials questioned that

"It never came up," Peters said "I don't know what would have happened

The tests were given by a private firm to the employes, some of whom were Spanish-speaking A translator was present, Peters said. Peters estimated that about 30 per cent of IPM's employes are Spanish-speaking

PETERS SAID THAT Palatine police have questioned two plant employes concerning the fires, and evidence of the polygraph test have been turned over to the court Peters said one of the fires was small, but the second was larger and caused considerable damage. He said that when the fire department labeled both fires as

A court ruling is expected Friday in arson, the management went ahead with the polygraph tests

A raid by U.S. immigration officials at the IPM plant took place May 26, the day before the second fire.

Peters said about 30 employes were seized by the immigration officials and fired by the company But he said he believes the raid and the fire were not related

"I don't think it had anything to do with the fire," he said. "There have been raids in the past and it hasn't happened those times.'

IPM manufactures replacement parts for autos. Its workers have been represented by the union since 1976. The management and union currently are negotiating a new contract.



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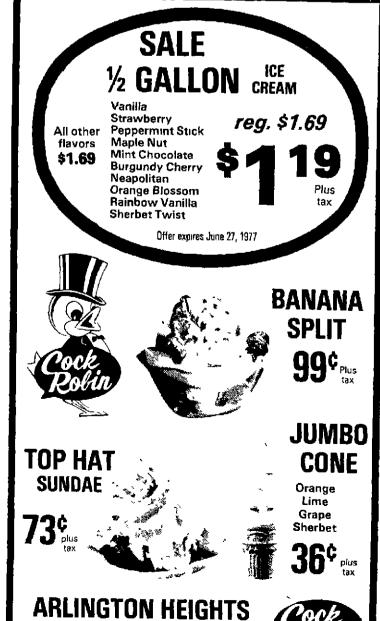
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Carol Reiter sat lensely as the jury returned to the courtroom, bringing the news she hoped would end the months of anguish since her daugh-

ter's death. She closed her tired eyes as the clerk read the verdicts: David Rhoads, 28, of Palatine, guilty of the

arson-murder of his wife, Vicki Mrs. Reiter sighed when it was over. "Now Vicki Jo can rest in peace, 10 months, 3 weeks and 5 days

AND SO IT ended Wednesday in the Evanston Branch of Cook County Circuit Court, the brutal murder case in which Rhoads was accused of dousing his 18-year-old wife with gasoline and setting her on lire July 17, 1976, in the kitchen of her parents' home at 306 N. Morris Dr., Palatine.

Rhoads stood expressionless as he had throughout the six-week trial as the jury of four men and eight women found him guilty. Standing between his attorneys Paul Plotnick and Richard Kavitt of the Cook County Public Defenders Office, Rhoads trembled slightly as Associate Judge Brian L. Crowe set bail at \$1 million. Judge **Byline** report

Marsha Bosley

Crowe will sentence Rhoads June 29. Rhoads faces a sentence of 14 years to hie in prison. Mrs. Rhoads lived for 20 hours after the incident with 90 per cent of her body charred by second- ping coffee, smoking cigarets and and third-degree burns.

She died in Billings Hospital, Chicago, July 18. The two had been married eight months. Mrs Rhoads turned 18 just a week before the slay-

Mrs. Reiter listened intensely to closing arguments Wednesday, glaiing occasionally at the floor, and more frequently at her son-in-law.

AS THE JURY deliberated for 51/2 hours, Mrs. Reiter paced back and forth in the Evanston courthouse, sipcounting the tiles in the floor.

She's hum a tune and crack an unexpected joke, saying she had to do something to carry her through the pain and anguish of waiting. She said she was hoping for the best, adding "I'm sure you know what that is," she

She stood outside the courtroom, gazing at a color photograph she carried in her wallet - a picture of David and Vicki Rhoads on their wedding day.

"That's some nice looking son-in-

law," she said, as if she questioned how he could have killed her eldest child.

Rhoads, who had been married once before, had a history of mental disorders before 1973 including several suicide attempts, attorneys said in closing arguments. Plotnick throughout the trial tried to convince the jury his client was insane when he killed

However, Assistant State's Atty. Sol Rajfer said there was no evidence Rhoads sought psychiatric treatment (Continued on Page 3)

# Drownings claim two

The temperature was in the 80s Wednesday and the sun was shining.

It was the first taste of summer in the Northwest suburbs for almost a week. So four persons decided to take advantage of the weather by going for a swim. Only two returned.

The two others, Walter G. Johnson and James Moore, met their death at two Northwest suburban lakes; drowning victims who were only looking for a simple way to beat the heat.

MOORE, 18, of Hanover Park was swimming at Stoltz's Lake, Central Road near Barrington Road in Hoffman Estates. He was headed toward an island in the lake about 300 feet from shore with a friend, James Neumann, 19, of Hoffman Estates, when tragedy struck.

"My buddy and I were swimming

This morning

in The Herald

LAETRILE DOESN'T knock out

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mouse experiments it kept 8 of 10 breast cancers from spreading to the lungs, research at Sloan-Kettering Institute shows. Hubert

Humphrey, meantime, says it's

time to expand the nation's war

GIRL SCOUT MURDER in-

vestigators said Wednesday they

made major breakthroughs in

analyzing evidence in the search

for the murderer of three Okla-

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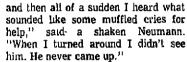
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A fence serves as a marker for the privately owned land that surrounds the lake, but it didn't stop the two

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I heard right, I can't believe it hap-

Scuba divers from area police and (Continued on Page 3)



RECOVERY. Scuba divers and Hoffman Estates rescue personnel recover the body of James Moore, 18, of Hanover Park, from

Stoltz's Lake in Hoffman Estates where he was swimming with his friend James Neumann, 19, of Hoffman Estates. Moore

drawned Wednesday afternoon as he attempted to swim to an island in the lake about 300 feet from a fenced-in shore.

# Family den draws teens, | General ordered home youth center plans stall

by DIANE GRANAT

Judy Gonzales' children and their teen-aged friends know the Gonzales home at 1401 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, is a place where they can flock. There they can play cards, listen to records and raid the refrig-

But Mrs. Gonzales said she thinks the kids deserve something better, some place of their own. An ideal spot, she said, would be Schaumburg's Great Hall, a vacant two-story barn at 231 S. Civic Dr. Her two teenagers and their friends also liked the

For the time being, though, the youngsters will have to settle for the Conzales den as their headquarters.

A COMMITTEE advising the village board on how to use the empty barn Tuesday said the building should not be completely turned over to the kids. Instead, the committee said, the barn lot of kids won't feel like it just be-

should be available to any worthy longs to us," Cathy said. "There's community group to use for its activi-

The Great Hall committee suggested one room on the hall's bottom level be set aside as a youth room for organized youth groups to use under an adult's watchful eye

"We were hoping the kids could have the entire downstairs," Mrs. Gonzales said Wednesday. "These kids were so interested and wanted it

She praised the youngsters' dedication to their campaign, which included collecting 1,200 signatures on a petition supporting their cause.

MRS. GONZALES' 16-year-old daughter, Cathy, was equally disappointed with the committee's recommendation, which now will be considered by the village board

"If there are other groups there, a

nothing in Schaumburg we can call our own There's nothing just made for us.'

The youth room on the bottom floor may be enough, Cathy said, but they wanted more than a place to have meetings. "We can have a meeting anywhere. We could have it in a parking lot. We needed a place to goof around," she said.

CATHY SAID if the teens were given the whole building or at least one level, they wanted to put in pinball machines, a game room, a room to read in and some areas in which to sit around and talk

"We didn't mind working a lot" to fix it up, she said. "We wanted to paint it weird on the outside But with one room, you can't do your own thing."

Now, with summer evenings to be (Continued on Page 5)

# after war prediction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-star general in Germany is under orders to report immediately to the Pentagon for saying publicly the United States probably will get involved in a future Chinese-Russian war, an Army spokesman said Wednes-

The spokesman said Army Sec. Chifford L. Alexander issued the order to Lt. Gen. Donn A. Starry, who has been commander of the U.S. 5th Corps in West Germany for 16 months.

It was the second time in a menth a high-ranking military official has been summoned to Washington for making controversial remarks.

PRESIDENT CARTER had a personal showdown meeting May 21 with two-star Gen. John Sing-

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laub and removed him as chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea for predicting American troop withdrawis will lead to war in the area. The Pentagon later reassigned Singlaub to Ft. McPherson, Ga, where he will be chief of staff of the U.S Army Forces Command.

Starry forecast the war last week at the Frankfurt American High School commencement.

He will report to the Pentagon Friday, spokesmen said.

Starry, 52, is just completing his tour of duty in Germany and had been scheduled to move to Ft. Monroe, Va., in two weeks to take command of all Army training and schools in the United States.

THE ASSIGNMENT includes a promotion to four-star rank, and (Continued on Page 3)

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## Residents are unsettled over MSD blasting

by GERRY KERN

it's an old story.

Monday. -- Page 2.

"Let me transfer your call. That's not our job. Sorry, we're not responsible. No comment."

For some Mount Prospect residents, the bureaucratic runaround has reached full circle. And they say they're left holding the bag.

The problem?

Their walls, windows and ceilings are cracked. They blame the underground dynamite blasting by the Metropolitan Sanitary District near their

homes. The trouble is nobody believes them. And as a result, nobody is tak-

ing responsibility for it. Insurance adjusters and consultants who have inspected the homes shake their heads and say it just can't be. The dynamiting can't -cause the

THE FINAL STRAW came late last week when officials for the Illinois Dept. of Insurance, called in to investigate the matter, shrugged them shoulders and said nothing could be

"They just want to say 'to hell with it," said Bert Miedler. He pointed to a long zigzag crack on the side of his brick home at 717 S. William St., Mount Prospect, to prove the problem is not imaginary.

"They say this is caused by settling, but the MSD is causing the settling with the blasting," he said.

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#### Bible school Monday

Our Redeemer United Methodist Church, 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd., will conduct a vacation Bible school for children entering kindergarten through junior high school, beginning at 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through

Registration fees are \$1.75 per child or \$3.50 per family. For more information and registration forms, call Karen Underwood, 894-8504.

#### Family den draws teens; no half vet

(Continued from Page 1) filled, the teen-agers will continue their nightly ritual, Mrs. Gonzales sald. They will drive around, go to a laundromat and sit there until they're kicked out, go to a pinball arcade until they run out of money and grumble about the lack of things to do.

At least one person, though, has not given up the fight for a teen gathering place. That is Dennis Hogy, the Schaumburg Police Dept. juvenile officer, who backed the teens in their campaign for the hall.

"I don't feel the kids should give up," Hogy said Wednesday. "I told the kids before it was not going to happen overnight. They shouldn't let

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Signup for queen contest

The Schaumburg Septemberfest committee is taking applications for its second annual Miss Septemberfest Contest. Residents of Schaumburg, 16 years or older and single, are eligible

to enter this year's contest. The winner will reign over Schaumburg's Annual Labor Day festivities Sept. 5. Gifts will include a \$50 sav-

Applications are available at Schaumburg and Conant Junior High Schools, Harper College, Weathersfield Pharmacy in Weathersfield Commons, Snyder Drugs in Weathersfield Way Plaza, Town Square Pharmacy and the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

For further information, call Laurel Bertolozzi, 893-3739.

#### Pianist concert Sunday

Concert pianist Lenny Seidel will appear, in concert at Bethel Baptist Church, 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, at 7 p.m. Sunday. The concert is open to the public.

Seidel travels throughout the country teaching choral seminars and presenting plano concerts in churches and Bible schools. Themes from Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Beethoven run throughout his arrangements.

#### Ryan wins club award

Tim Ryan, son of Mrs. Sharon Ryan of Hoffman Estates, recently received the Torch Club Involvement Award at the Hoffman Estates Boys' Club's second awards night at the Schaumburg Township Public Library. The award represents both service and leadership.



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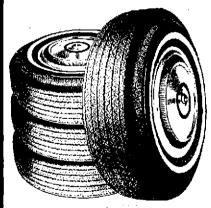
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#### Beautiful tracker won't quit

# Hound on Ray's trail would die

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - Sandy, the bloodhound that sniffed out James Earl Ray, "would run a track until she feli over dead," says her handler.

"I swear I didn't think she could go so long," Sammy Chapman said. "She's beautiful - just beautiful."

Sandy, 14 months old, was assisted by her sister, Little Red, in tracking Ray through woods, across a stream and into a pile of leaves where he was captured Monday about eight miles from Brushy Mountain State Prison.

BUT SANDY gets the lion's share of credit from Chapman and fellow dog handler Johnny Newberry. They say she is the "best hound dog in these

Chapman said Sandy's success as a tracking dog is not only due to her breeding and training, but to her personality as well.

"She is a very determined dog," he said, "I'm sure she would run a track until she fell over dead." Don Daugherty, who once trained

bloodhounds and who headed a special tracking team in Ray's escape, said it is not unusual for a dog to run itself to "I'VE HAD SOME dogs run until

they busted their hearts," he said. ". . . I saw a good hound dog once that

was so tired his front legs collapsed under him and he kept trying to push himself along the track with his hind In addition to dogs, knowledge of

the mountains also gave authorities the upper hand in tracking down the escapees. Bill Garrison, 35, tracked convicts for a time through the snake-infested hills by following a faint path of footprints and broken 'I don't think these woods are as

snake infested as everybody says they are," Garrison said. "I only killed two copperheads yesterday."

IT WAS GARRISON who helped dog handlers find the right spot to put dogs on Ray's and Earl Hill's tracks. Hill was caught quickly after dogs



with their bloodhounds, Little Red and Sandy, were State Prison. credited with tracking down and capturing James

JOHNNY NEWBERRY, left, and Sammy Chapman, Earl Ray. In the background is Brushy Mountain

picked up his scent and Sandy then took Ray's trail, leading Chapman and Newberry on a zig-zag course for three nules before Sandy crouched

and wagged her tail. The wagging tail, Chapman explained, means "I see him." Said Daugherty, "When someone es-

capes Brush Mountain they make two mistakes: They think they know these mountains better than we do and they think they can outrun the dogs "

### Despite court order

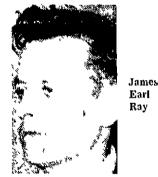
# Ray to stay in maximum security

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) - James Earl Ray, placed in a maximum security cell at Brushy Mountain State Prison after an abortive escape attempt, will remain there despite a federal court order requiring he be treated the same as other inmates, Gov. Ray Blanton said Wednesday.

Ray and his six companions in the daring escape attempt were formally served warrants charging them with escape late Tuesday. They could be sentenced to an additional one to five years each if convicted.

"We are in violation of the (federal) court order now and we are going to stay in violation of it as long as I am governor unless the federal government wants him," Blanton sald in an appearance on the "Good Morning America" television show.

RAY IS SERVING 99 years for the slaying of Dr Martin Luther King He



and his cohorts have remained silent on details of the escape attempt. Blanton and other state officials have said the escapees apparently had no outside help, and they discounted the possibility the convicts were aided by prison officials

Ray was held in solitary confinement at the prison until a federal judge Dec. 29, 1973, acting on Ray's petition, ordered him treated the same as other prisoners. He is now in a maximum security cell separate from the general prison population. Ray is, however, sharing the cell with Earl Hill Jr, another escapee, because of crowded conditions in the restricted area.

Blanton, who has asked that the federal government take custody of Ray, said the 1973 court order increased the likelihood of an escape by Ray.

"It's not a matter of we can't handle him," said Blanton. "It is a matter of we can't contain him The federal court has ordered us to treat him differently that we would under our own jurisdiction.

"If we are going to treat him as, a national pursoner with congressional

investigations and so forth, I feel like he ought to be a national prisoner," said Blanton

"PM GOING TO be in violation of that federal court order, for he is not going to escape any more as long as I'm governor unless the court comes up and takes him, the federal government takes him or the federal court comes up and nulocks him. It's just

The governor said there was a "media-concocted idea" that there was a conspiracy to free Ray from prison, but he was convinced there was no conspiracy involved

"There was no conspiracy to it," said Blanton "In fact, I don't think Ray even knew the escape was planned. He may have just seen the ladder and the guards were not watching and he just took the opportu-

# Slovik's widow seeks GI benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pvt Eddie Slovik refused to withdraw a confession or testify in his own defense even though this might have saved him from being the only U.S. soldier executed as a deserter in World War II, his former lawyer told the Army Wednesday.

Edward Woods, Slovik's defense counsel in the 1944 court-martial that sentenced him to death, appeared at a hearing of the Army Board for Correction of Military records along with his weeping widow, Antomette Slovik.

The board is hearing the impoverished Mrs. Slovik's petition to change the records so she can receive his \$10,000 GI life insurance - which with interest now totals approximately \$70,000

A FIRING SQUAD killed Slovik in 1945; 18 days before his 25th birthday, for desertion in the face of the enemy. Woods, two years older than Slovik at the time, said he was not a lawyer but he believed himself qualified to be defense counsel.

"If Pvt. Slovik had withdrawn his confession, which he made voluntarily, it would have given the court some means to make a determination other than they did," said Woods He also said Slovik rejected his advice to take the stand in his own defense

Mrs. Slovik, 63, gray-haired and frail, sat in a wheelchair as she answered questions from the board of five civillan Army officials.

She wept silently, dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief as Army lawyers read a letter from a chaplain present at Slovik's execution that said "He displayed as great a courage as any

soldier I saw go into battle and die " MRS. SLOVIK contended she never received that letter, nor an official communication which said Slovik died as a result of your "husband's wilful misconduct" She said it took her nine years to learn how her husband died

Other witnesses described Slovik as an "excellent garrison soldier" who was so afraid of weapons that training instructors substituted dummy grenades for him to throw and sent him "through the infiltration course with a noncommissioned officer on each side

Woods testified that other desertion cases tried in the same period as Slovik's had their sentences reduced to a 10-year maximum sentence for absence without leave.

The board will make a recommendation on the case to Army Secretary Clifford L Alexander The Army has taken no position on the case.

MRS. SLOVIK has sought unsuccessfully since 1954 to become eligible to receive the insurance. She petitioned the Army last December and came to Washington last April in a vain attempt to see President Carter

She was interviewed by one of his aides after seeking entrance at the gates of the White House

Slovik, who was nearsighted and had been classified 4F, served in 1eform schools for theft as a youth and was drafted from his job as a \$25a-week plumber's helper in the closing days of the war. He had been married only a few months when he was drafted.

He deserted during an artillery barrage, was returned to it and told he

repeated, but fled a second time withın days

Army records show that a total of 21,049 deserters were caught and punished during World War II While 49 were sentenced to death, Slovik's was make a final decision

would face charges if the incident was the only case in which the sentence was carried out

Should the board and Alexander decide to change the records in the case in Mrs Slovik's favor, it will then be up to the Veterans Administration to



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# Toth told to sign record, Soviets continue grilling

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet Justice Ministry officers grilled U.S. newsman Robert C Toth for the second straight day Wednesday in a "very hostile" session in which he was forced to sign a statement

Toth, Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, said the Soviet authorities told him he was a witness "and not the accused" and as a result he was forced to sign a protocol summarizing the questions and answers

Toth, who has been barred from leaving the country until the investigation is completed, said the questioning had become "very hostde" and that he was forced to sign the protocol after "a very angry" ar-

It was the second straight day Toth went to Moscow's Lefortovo prison for the questioning. His interrogators gave him a three-hour break during which he lunched with U.S. Ambassador Maicolm Toon.

TOTH SAID THAT instead of a questioner from the KGB secret police, who conducted Tuesday's fourhour session, he was interrogated Wednesday by a colonel and a major from the Ministry of Justice.

On Tuesday, Toth was questioned about a meeting he had with a Soviet expert on parapsychology. On Wednesday, he said the questioning turned to his connections with Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky and about articles he had written on Soviot science.

'They resurrected every science story I have done from here sociology, genetic engineering, linguistics,"

Shcharansky, a 29-year-old mathematician, has been in Lefortovo prison since his arrest in March. His mother has been informed that he will be tried under the nation's treason laws, which can carry a death penal-

TOTH, WHO WAS scheduled to complete a three-year tour of duty in Moscow on Friday, was detained last Saturday and barred from leaving the

President Carter expressed his "deep concern" and "strongest objections" to Toth's detention but said he did not know yet whether he would expel a Soviet journalist in retaliation.

"I think the Soviets know about our deep concern about their own actions and we have expressed our strongest objections to what has been done to Mr. Toth," Carter said as he walked on the White House South Lawn

Asked whether he would expel a Soviet journalist, Carter sald, "I don't

In Wasington, Sen. Clairborne Pell, , saud ine Siaie toia mm Toth was expected to be allowed to leave the Soviet Union on Friday "He is not arrested, he is not detained, and they expect him to be released and return on Friday," Peli said the State Dept told him

PELL MADE THE disclosure as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee drafted a resolution denouncing the detention and questioning of Toth

Toth exprssed his appreciation for the support voiced on his behalf in Washington by the White House and State Dept.

"When you're out in the woods like that you begin to wonder if anyone is taking an interest," he said.

His brief detention on Saturday followed a meeting with a Soviet parapsychologist who gave him a docu-

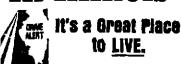
#### Fire prevention topic of radio show

"You Can't Smell the Smoke in Time" is the title of Sunday's edition of "Focus Northwest," a public affairs presentation of Harper College, Palatine heard at 10.30 am. on

WWMM-FM (927). This proram is the second in a series of three shows dealing with fire prevention Bruce Blair's guest is Elk Grove Village Fire Inspector Dick Keyworth who is coordinator of the Fire Science Technology program at Harper College.

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ROBERT C. TOTII

ment KGB officers told him he was being held on suspicion of receiving secret information. On Tuesday, Toth was questioned about that encounter

Toth said his interrogators turned their attention Wednesday to his relationship with Shcharansky He said they made "all kinds of innuendos" about Shcharansky and asked about articles he wrote using Shcharansky as a source

SHCHARANSKY, A 29 year-old mathematician, has been jailed at Lefortovo since Maich and faces charges of treason and espionage The Soviets allege Shcharansky worked for the CIA.

President Carter Monday denied the charge

Toth said the KGB interrogators showed him an article he had written about Soviet Jews who had been baired from immigrating to Israel on grounds that they had been employed in secret installations

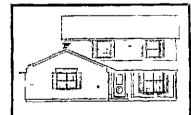
The journalist said the article had been intended to be humorous, showing that some of the secret installations where the Jews had worked were actually farms and that one of the Jews had the sensitive job

TOTH SAID information for the article had come from Shcharansky, who was a well-known spokesman for dissidents

Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, issued a statement Wednesday calling the Soviet action against Toth a "harassment clearly trumped up charges

Chandler said the incident "marks an escalation - a dangerous escalation - of the historic Soviet abuse of journaists to make whatever diplomatic o political point the Russians want to make at the moment "

Eugene Patterson, publisher of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, issued a statement expressing "dismay and deep concern" at the incident



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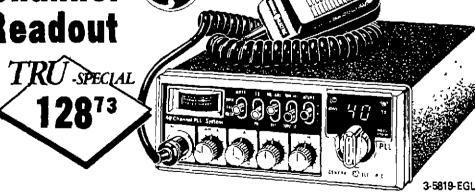
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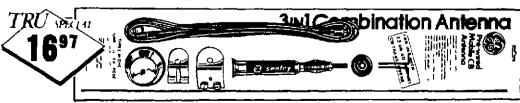
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Carol Reiter sat tensely as the jury returned to the courtroom, bringing the news she hoped would end the months of anguish since her daughter's death.

She closed her tired eyes as the clerk read the verdicts: David Rhoads, 28, of Palatine, guilty of the arson-murder of his wife, Vicki.

Mrs. Reiter sighed when it was over. "Now Vicki Jo can rest in peace. 10 months, 3 weeks and 5 days

AND SO IT ended Wednesday in the Evanston Branch of Cook County Cir- Crowe set bail at \$1 million. Judge

cuit Court, the brutal murder case in which Rhoads was accused of dousing his 18-year-old wife with gasoline and setting her on fire July 17, 1976, in the kitchen of her parents' home at 306 N. Morris Dr., Palatine.

Rhoads stood expressionless as he had throughout the six-week trial as the jury of four men and eight women found him guilty. Standing between his attorneys Paul Plotnick and Richard Kavitt of the Cook County Public Defenders Office, Rhoads trembled slightly as Associate Judge Brian L.

#### **Byline** report

Marsha Bosley

Crowe will sentence Rhoads June 29. Rhoads faces a sentence of 14 years to life in prison. Mrs. Rhoads lived for 20 hours after the incident with 90 per cent of her body charred by secondand third-degree burns.

She died in Billings Hospital, Chicago, July 18. The two had been married eight months. Mrs. Rhoads turned 18 just a week before the slay-

Mrs. Reiter listened intensely to closing arguments Wednesday, glaring occasionally at the floor, and more frequently at her son-in-law.

AS THE JURY deliberated for 51/2 hours, Mrs. Reiter paced back and forth in the Evanston courthouse, sipping coffee, smoking cigarets and counting the tiles in the floor.

She's hum a tune and crack an unexpected joke, saying she had to do something to carry her through the pain and anguish of waiting. She said she was hoping for the best, adding "I'm sure you know what that is," she

She stood outside the courtroom, gazing at a color photograph she carried in her wallet — a picture of David and Vicki Rhoads on their wedding day.

"That's some nice looking son-in-

law," she said, as if she questioned how he could have killed her eldest child.

Rhoads, who had been married once before, had a history of mental disorders before 1973 including several suicide attempts, attorneys said in closing arguments Plotnick throughout the trial tried to convince the jury his client was insane when he killed his wife.

However, Assistant State's Atty Sol Rajfer said there was no evidence Rhoads sought psychiatric treatment

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# Drownings claim two

Wednesday and the sun was shining

It was the first taste of summer in the Northwest suburbs for almost a week. So four persons decided to take advantage of the weather by going for a swim. Only two returned.

The two others, Walter G. Johnson and James Moore, met their death at two Northwest suburban lakes; drowning victims who were only looking for a simple way to beat the heat.

MOORE, 18, of Hanover Park was swimming at Stoltz's Lake, Central Road near Barrington Road in Hoffman Estates. He was headed toward an island in the lake about 300 feet from shore with a friend, James Neumann. 19, of Hoffman Estates, when tragedy struck.

"My buddy and I were swimming

This morning

in The Herald

LAETRILE DOESN'T knock out cancer in mice, but in one set of

mouse experiments it kept 8 of 10 breast cancers from spreading to the lungs, research at Sloan-Kettering Institute shows. Hubert Humphrey, meantime, says it's

time to expand the nation's war

GIRL SCOUT MURDER IN-

vestigators said Wednesday they

made major breakthroughs in

analyzing evidence in the search

for the murderer of three Okla-

homa giris in an isolated summer

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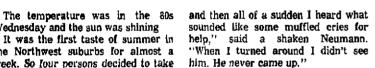
and Friday with highs in the up-

per 80s and low 90s. Relief is not

expected until late Sunday or

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on cancer -Page 12.



A fence serves as a marker for the privately owned land that surrounds the lake, but it didn't stop the two teens.

Neumann said he was about 15 feet in front of Moore when his companion went under.

"I had just reached the island and I looked around me, but I just couldn't see him," Neumann said. "It all happened so fast."

"I had just reached the island and I looked around me, but I just couldn't see im," Neumann said. "It all happened so fast,"

A FRIEND OF the swimmers, Michael Silka, of Hoffman Estates, was fishing on the other side of the island. He said he heard Neumann "start yell ing hysterically on the shore.

"I was looking for frog bait and then I heard 'Silka, Silka, Moore drowned — he's dead," Silka said. "I came over and checked to make sure I heard right. I can't believe it happened.

Scuba divers from area police and (Continued on Page 3)



RECOVERY. Scuba divers and Hoffman Estates rescue personnel recover the body of James Moore, 18, of Hanover Park, from

Staltz's Lake in Hoffman Estates where he was swimming with his friend James Neumann, 19, of Hoffman Estates. Moore

drowned Wednesday afternoon as he attempted to swim to an island in the lake about 300 feet from a fenced-in shore.

# Banana Boat sinking fast in comic shakedown cruise

by RUTH MUGALIAN

The Rev. Matt Rudden, a Catholic priest from Dixon, tells jokes in his

"I went to the doctor and he told me to take a pill after dinner and a little honey," he tells his audiences. I told him I'd love to, but the Pope won't let me."

He was hoping he'd be able to try his one-liners on the crowd at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows, one of the tew restaurant-bars in the Chicago area that will book fledgling comedi-

BUT THE REV. Rudden, whose agent was trying to get him booked for the Banana Boat's Sunday comedy night, will have to rely on other showcases. After this weekend there will be no more comedy or music at the Banana Boat, 3425 Kirchoff Rd.

The restaurant, which has been operating for about a year, has been providing live entertainment illegally, city officials say, and must stop or risk losing its liquor license.

Only two liquor establishments in the city currently are licensed to present live acts - the Atrium, 3223 Algonquin Rd., and the Hohday Inn, 3405 Algonqua Rd A new license would have to be created by the city council and approved by the mayor, who also is the city's liquor commis-

The acts at the Banana Boat appeal mainly to an "older crowd," said one of its owners, Rick Virgl. The music ranges from Hawaiian, which attracts a middle-aged and older group, to a mustrel group called We the People There is no dancing or hard rock mu-

BUT WHAT SET the Banana Boat apart from other bars and restaurants was comedy night

The Rev. Rudden who donates the

money he earns to the Dixon Developmental Center, has worked at the Maroon Racoon in Westmont and the Comedy Womb in Lyons.

"Those are about the only places I know of where people who are trying to work up a routine can go," he said. "There's just no place to be bad these

Most agents are looking for musical groups, he said, and many musicians do their own comedy between num-

Beginning comedians also can try out jokes on their friends, the Rev. Rudden added, but "they'll laugh at anything." Places such as the Banana Boat provide a critical audience, he said. "They're not going to laugh just because you're there If you tell a joke and they don't like it, they don't do anything."

VIRGL REFUSED to comment (Continued on Page 5)

## General ordered home after war prediction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A three-star general in Germany is under orders to report immediately to the Pentagon for saying publicly the United States probably will get involved in a future Chinese-Russian war, an Army spokesman said Wednes-

The spokesman said Army Sec Clifford L. Alexander issued the order to Lt Gen. Donn A. Starry, who has been commander of the U.S. 5th Corps in West Germany for 16 months.

It was the second time in a month a high-ranking military official has been summoned to Washington for making controversial remarks.

PRESIDENT CARTER had a personal showdown meeting May 21 with two-star Gen. John Sing-

Bituminous about the damage and the

insurance firm sent out an adjuster,

thing he said was that the blasting

couldn't have caused it. We were too

far from the site," Miedler said. The

Miedler home is fewer than 100 feet

After arguing about the crack, Szum-

al offered to have it fixed if Miedler

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"Mr Szumal came out and the first

Daniel Szumal to investigate.

from the shaft.

laub and removed him as chief of staff of U.S forces in Korea for predicting American troop withdrawls will lead to war in the area The Pentagon later reassigned Singlaub to Ft. McPherson, Ga., where he will be chief of staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command

Starry forecast the war last week at the Frankfurt American High School commencement.

He will report to the Pentagon Friday, spokesmen said.

Starry, 52, is just completing his tour of duty in Germany and had been scheduled to move to Ft. Monroe, Va, in two weeks to take command of all Army training and schools in the United States.

THE ASSIGNMENT includes a promotion to four-star rank, and (Continued on Page 3)

## Residents are unsettled over MSD blasting

by GERRY KERN

It's an old story

Monday. -- Page 2.

"Let me transfer your call. That's not our job. Sorry, we're not responsible. No comment."

For some Mount Prospect residents, the bureaucratic runaround has reached full circle. And they say they're left holding the bag.

The problem? Their walls, windows and ceilings are cracked. They blame the underground dynamite blasting by the Metropolitan Sanitary District near their

homes. The trouble is nobody believes them. And as a result, nobody is tak-

ing responsibility for it. insurance adjusters and consultants who have inspected the homes shake their heads and say it just can't be,

cracks.

THE FINAL STRAW came late last week when officials for the Illinois Dept of Insurance, called in to investigate the matter shrugged their shoulders and said nothing could be

"They just want to say 'to hell with it," " said Bert Miedler. He pointed to a long zigzag crack on the side of his brick home at 717 S. William St., Mount Prospect, to prove the problem is not imaginary.

"They say this is caused by settling, but the MSD is causing the settling with the blasting," he said.

Miedler lives directly across from one of the MSD's deep tunnel shafts at William and Berkshire, It's one of a series of tunnels MSD contractors are blasting out of the earth as part of a

The dynamiting can't cause the sewage treatment facility under construction at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines.

The blasting stopped at the William-Berkshire shaft a couple of months ago. But not before it damaged Miedler's home and the homes of others in the neighborhood, he contends.

SINCE THE NEIGHBORS noticed the cracks in August 1976, they have waged a letter-writing campaign with James McHugh Construction Co., the contractor doing the blasting, Bituminous Insurance Co., the con-tractor's insurance firm, the MSD and the state — all to no avail.

It's a tale of bureaucratic intrigue and frustration.

The principal characters are Miedler, Joseph Vosmik, 803 S. Albert St.; and C. Trevor Henchliffe, 609 S. Albert St. They ventured into the official

maze to find out who is responsible for the damage. They got nowhere.

Miedler said he knows others in the neighborhood whose homes have been damaged, but those residents do not want to fight the insurance company.

"One even said we were lowering the property values by calling so much attention to the problem," he

The neighborhood was peaceful until late summer of last year. That's when the McHugh crews moved in to begin blasting.

Miedler said it wasn't long after that the blasting began and the homes started shaking.

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(Continued from Page 1) Wednesday on the city's order to stop the entertainment. "I haven't heard anything from them and I don't want to start a war with the city," he said.

But Mayor Roland J. Meyer said Virgl was told three weeks ago he had to discontinue live entertainment.

The Banana Boat will be allowed to present the live acts it has booked for to impose any undue hardship on them.' Mever said.

Meyer also said he would like to make it easier for establishments such as the Banana Boat to feature entertainment. He is asking the city council to let them apply for special "entertainment stamps" that would cost about \$800 - the difference be-

the weekend because "we didn't want tween a license that allows live acts and one that does not. Unlike licenses, though, the stamps would not require a vote of the council, he said.

But that suggestion may draw some opposition because the residents of Rolling Meadows are wary of live entertainment that may include topless or nude dancing or discotheques," Me-

## Ethnic group drops plans for culture center

by DEBBIE JONAK

Plans for a multimillion dollar cultural and sports center in Prospect Heights were dropped this week, after the German-American Assn. of Chicago falled to gather enough support for the project from older members.

Project sponsors said the older and wealthier German-American organizations in Chicago refused to give up their club houses and funnel money into the proposed regional ethnic cen-

City officials are making last ditch efforts to revive the project, which would have included a large auditorium and soccer fields on 42 acres at Schoenbeck and Palatine roads.

'We're not going to do it, that's all," said Francis Workman, a Ger-

#### Doughnut Days net \$575 for charity

The Doughnut Days fund-raising drive in Rolling Meadows netted \$575 for the Salvation Army last weekend, Liston Pennington, cochairman of the drive, said

Pennington called the event "quite an advance forward," noting that this year's quota was \$200. Last year the Salvation Army received \$148 from Rolling Meadows Doughnut Days.

Lt. Ted Loesch of the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. was cochairman of the

by DIANE GRANAT

teen-aged friends know the Gonzales

home at 1401 Weathersfield Way,

Schaumburg, is a place where they

can flock. There they can play cards,

listen to records and raid the refrig-

Judy Gonzales' children and their

man-American Assn. member who has planned and pushed the project for the past three years.

JUST ONE month ago, Workman was optimistic the center would receive financial backing from the 127 German-American clubs in the Chicago metropolitan area.

'It's a disappointment," he said. "But they (the clubs) simply aren't capable of coming together, or working together.'

The clubs were to sell their private club houses and put their money into the center, which would serve as an areawide club, Workman said. However, the older German-Americans, who live in Chicago, did not want to give up their long-established club houses, he said.

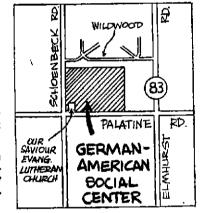
About 20 per cent of the association's members live in Chicago and 80 per cent live in the suburbs

'It's a conflict between the young people and the old people — and the old people have the money," he said.

WORKMAN SAID he saw the center as a means of getting the younger German-Americans involved in the association. The Chicago clubs consist mostly of persons 60 and older, he

"They're dying out . . . and when they die, they're going to take their culture with them. They don't care about the youth," he said.

"I didn't want to see this happen," sald Ald. John Fedyski, chairman of the planning and zoning committee. "I had some pretty high hopes over



PROPOSED SITE of the German-American Assn. cultural center in Prospect Heights. Plans to build the complex now have been dropped.

He said he will look into the association's reasons for dropping the project, adding, "Maybe we can reverse their line of thinking."

THE PROPERTY is owned by a group of persons represented by McClennan Realtors, Park Ridge. A company spokesman said others have been interested in the property and that it is suitable for single-family home development.

However, Fedyski said much of the parcel lies in a flood plain. Any construction in the flood plain would require costly flood-proofed buildings and a special permit from the city.

"Generally the (city) ordinance precludes building in the flood plain," he

The culture-sports center would have been a perfect development for the land, he said. The association also had offered to sell the city up to five acres for a city hall site, if the project went through.

# Rule Friday on employer right to use lie detector

a labor union suit challenging the right of International Products and Manufacturing of Palatine to give lie detector tests to employes.

The company conducted the polygraph tests in an effort to find out who was responsible for starting fires at the plant in April and May. Nine employes took the tests before the union sued to stop the tests June 1.

Local 1114 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union asked Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen for an injunction on the grounds the tests were an invasion of privacy.

"The person who gave the lie detectors testified they asked questions like, 'Do you believe in God, do you like your wife, have you ever been arrested," " said Peter R. Meyers, attorney for the union. "We feel that's an invasion of privacy and unconstitutional under the Illinois Constitution of 1970.'

MEYERS SAID THERE was still some debate about whether the questioner asked "Do you like your wife?" He said the union is asking the

court to bar IPM from holding any more lie detector tests. IPM voluntarily agreed to stop the

tests pending the judge's ruling. Meyers said Judge Cohen will have the option of barring the tests completely, or to limit them to certain questions or employes

EMPLOYES TOOK the tests following two fires in the plant, 200 E. Daniels Rd. One of the fires was in April and the other was May 27

Frank Peters, IPM administrative assistant, said that none of the employes were forced to take the tests as a condition for continued employment, but union officials questioned that

"It never came up," Peters said. "I don't know what would have happened

The tests were given by a private firm to the employes, some of whom were Spanish-speaking. A translator was present, Peters said. Peters esti-

A court ruling is expected Friday in mated that about 30 per cent of IPM's the day before the second fire. employes are Spanish-speaking.

PETERS SAID THAT Palatine police have questioned two plant employes concerning the fires, and evidence of the polygraph test have been turned over to the court. Peters said one of the fires was small, but the second was larger and caused considerable damage. He said that when the fire department labeled both fires as arson, the management went ahead with the polygraph tests.

A raid by U.S. immigration officials at the IPM plant took place May 26,

Peters said about 30 employes were seized by the immigration officials and fired by the company. But he said he believes the raid and the fire were not related.

"I don't think it had anything to do with the fire," he said. "There have been raids in the past and it hasn't happened those times.'

IPM manufactures replacement parts for autos. Its workers have been represented by the union since 1976. The management and union currently are negotiating a new contract.

#### County puts seniors back to work

Suburban senior citizens seeking full-or part-time jobs are receiving help through a new employment counseling program sponsored by the Suburban Cook County Council on Aging.

The agency recently hired 40 employment counselors with a \$319,000 one-year grant through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training

Six counselors are aiding the elderly in job hunting in the Northwest suburbs. They are stationed throughout the week at the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Center, 14 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect; the Northwest Opportunity Center, 8 W. College Dr., Arlington Heights; and the Wheeling Township Community Services Center, 1660 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

THE COUNSELORS will provide several services, said Scott Badesch, employment program coordinator for the agency. They will interview senior citizens interested in employment and evaluate the applicant's skills and job desires.

After contacting prospective employers, the counselors act as an agent to place each individual in a

Badesch believes there is a job market for the 45,000 senior citizens in the Northwest suburbs. He cited industrial development in Elk Grove

Village as a potential job market, but said a lack of transportation for seniors living elsewhere could hamper efforts to place them in jobs there.

Cheryl Verdico, counselor at the Mount Prospect Senior Center, 14 E. Busse Ave., said she has placed 25 senior citizens during her first month on the job. A limited referral service at the Mount Prospect center has been provided in the past, but Ms. Verdico said the new progam has some advan-"WE CAN WORK fulltime instead

of having to concentrate on other duties," Ms. Verdico said. Ms. Verdico said she spends three

days during the week counseling at the center, and two days contacting prospective employers.

Jobs in which Ms. Verdico has placed seniors include accounting, secretarial work, industrial work and even one as a barber. Fifteen jobs in babysitting and domestic work also have been filled. Ms. Verdico is available for coun-

seling at the Mount Prospect center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Counselors are available at Wheeling Township Community Services Center each weekday escept Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A schedule at the Northwest Opportunity Center will be announced next week.

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#### erator. But Mrs. Gonzales said she thinks the kids deserve something better, some place of their own. An ideal spot, she said, would be Schaum-

burg's Great Hall, a vacant two-story barn at 231 S. Civic Dr. Her two teenagers and their friends also liked the

For the time being, though, the youngsters will have to settle for the Gonzales den as their headquarters.

A COMMITTEE advising the village board on how to use the empty barn Tuesday said the building should not be completely turned over to the kids. Instead, the committee said, the barn should be available to any worthy community group to use for its activi-

The Great Hall committee suggested one room on the hall's bottom level be set aside as a youth room for

an adult's watchful eye.

organized youth groups to use under "We were hoping the kids could have the entire downstairs," Mrs. Gonzales said Wednesday. "These

Teens' bid for center falls short

so badly.

She praised the youngsters' dedication to their campaign, which included collecting 1,200 signatures on a petition supporting their cause.

kids were so interested and wanted it

MRS. GONZALES' 16-year-old daughter, Cathy, was equally disappointed with the committee's recommendation, which now will be considered by the village board.

"If there are other groups there, a lot of kids won't feel like it just belongs to us," Cathy said. "There's nothing in Schaumburg we can call our own. There's nothing just made The youth room on the bottom floor

may be enough, Cathy said, but they wanted more than a place to have meetings. "We can have a meeting anywhere. We could have it in a parking lot. We needed a place to goof around," she said.

CATHY SAID if the teens were given the whole building or at least one level, they wanted to put in pinball machines, a game room, a room to read in and some areas in which to sit around and talk.

"We didn't mind working a lot" to fix it up, she said. "We wanted to paint it weird on the outside. But with оле room, you can't do your own thing.'

Now, with summer evenings to be filled, the teen-agers will continue their nightly ritual, Mrs. Gonzales said. They will drive around, go to a laundromat and sit there until they're kicked out, go to a pinball arcade until they run out of money and grumble about the lack of things to do.

At least one person, though, has not given up the fight for a teen gathering place. That is Dennis Hogy, the Schaumburg Police Dept. juvenile of-ficer, who backed the teens in their campaign for the hall.

"I don't feel the kids should give up," Hogy said Wednesday. "I told the kids before it was not going to happen overnight. They shouldn't let the idea die."

Carol Reiter sat tensely as the jury returned to the courtroom, bringing the news she hoped would end the months of anguish since her daughter's death.

She closed her tired eyes as the clerk read the verdicts: David Rhoads, 28, of Palatine, guilty of the arson-murder of his wife, Vicki.

Mrs. Reiter sighed when it was over. "Now Vicki Jo can rest in peace, 10 months, 3 weeks and 5 days

AND 50 iT ended Wednesday in the Evanston Branch of Cook County Circuit Court, the brutal murder case in which Rhoads was accused of dousing his 18-year-old wife with gasoline and setting her on fire July 17, 1976, in the kitchen of her parents' home at 306 N. Morris Dr., Palatine.

Rhoads stood expressionless as he had throughout the six-week trial as the jury of four men and eight women found him guilty. Standing between his attorneys Paul Plotnick and Richard Kavitt of the Cook County Public Defenders Office, Rhoads trembled slightly as Associate Judge Brian L. Crowe set bail at \$1 million Judge



Marsha Bosley

Crowe will sentence Rhoads June 29. Rhoads faces a sentence of 14 years to life in prison. Mrs. Rhoads lived for 20 hours after the incident with 90 per cent of her body charred by secondand third-degree burns.

She died in Billings Hospital, Chicago, July 18. The two had been married eight months. Mrs. Rhoads turned 18 just a week before the slay-

Mrs Reiter listened intensely to closing arguments Wednesday, glaring occasionally at the floor, and more frequently at her son-in-law

AS THE JURY deliberated for 51/2 hours, Mrs. Reiter paced back and forth in the Evanston courthouse, sipping coffee sinoking cigarets and counting the tiles in the floor.

She's hum a tune and crack an unexpected joke, saying she had to do something to carry her through the pain and anguish of waiting. She said she was hoping for the best, adding "I'm sure you know what that is," she

She stood outside the courtroom, gazing at a color photograph she carried in her wallet - a picture of David and Vicki Rhoads on their wedding day.

"That's some nice looking son-in-

law," she said, as if she questioned how he could have killed her eldest child

Rhoads, who had been married once before, had a history of mental disorders before 1973 including several suicide attempts, attorneys said in closing arguments. Plotnick throughout the trial tried to convince the jury his chent was insane when he killed

However, Assistant State's Atty Sol Rajfer said there was no evidence Rhoads sought psychiatric treatment (Continued on Page 3)

# Drownings claim two

Wednesday and the sun was shining

It was the first taste of summer in the Northwest suburbs for almost a week. So four persons decided to take advantage of the weather by going for a swim. Only two returned.

The two others, Walter G. Johnson and James Moore, met their death at two Northwest suburban lakes; drawning victims who were only looking for a simple way to beat the heat.

MOORE, 18, of Hanover Park was swimming at Stoltz's Lake, Central Road near Barrington Road in Hoffman Estates. He was headed toward an island in the take about 300 feet from shore with a friend, James Neumann, 19, of Hollman Estates, when tragedy struck.

"My buddy and I were swimming

This morning

in The Herald

LAETRILE DOESN'T knock out

cancer in mice, but in one set of

mouse experiments it kept 8 of 10 breast cancers from spreading to the lungs, research at Sloan-Kettering Institute shows. Hubert

Humphrey, meantime, says it's

time to expand the nation's war

GIRL SCOUT MURDER in-

vestigators said Wednesday they

made major breakthroughs in

analyzing evidence in the search

for the murderer of three Okla-

homa girls in an isolated summer

camp. A bloody footprint was

found and a team of tracking dogs

were flown in from Philadelphia

to snift the thick underbrush.

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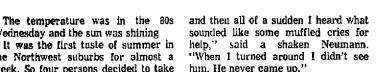
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A fence serves as a marker for the privately owned land that surrounds the lake, but it didn't stop the two

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A FRIEND OF the swimmers, Michael Silka, of Hoffman Estates, was fishing on the other side of the island. He said he heard Neumann "start vell ing hystericelly on the shore.

"I was looking for frog bait and then I heard 'Silka, Silka, Moore drowned — he's dead," Silka said. "I came over and checked to make sure I heard right. I can't believe it hap-

Scuba divers from area police and (Continued on Page 3)



RECOVERY. Scuba divers and Hoffman Estates rescue personnel recover the body of James Moore, 18, of Hanover Park, from

Stoltz's Lake in Hoffman Estates where he was swimming with his friend James Neumann, 19, of Hoffman Estates. Moore

drowned Wednesday afternoon as he attempted to swim to an island in the lake about 300 feet from a fenced-in shore.

# 'Little things' postpone completion of high school

by HOLLY HANSON It's only a matter of a few electrical fixtures, some missing clocks and some clean-up and repainting, but little things like these have added up to a 70-page list of unfinished business delaying completion of the new Palatine High School.

The delay is called a "minor irritation by High School Dist 211 officials who have pushed back the schedule for moving into the building, set to open in September.

However, Architect Kenneth Unteed, of Unteed Associates, Ltd. which designed the building, said a 15-to-20page list of this type is considered more normal

THE DELAY IS not expected to push back the opening day of school. District officials toured the building last week with representatives of the Illinois Capital Development Board.

building as complete an dextend the completion deadline to June 27.

Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent, said Dist. 211 will not take possession of the building until more of the finishing work is com-

"Once we accept it as substantially done, we get into the hassle of who's responsible for what's still unfinished." Chapman said

THE DISTRICT compiled the 70page list of unfinished work in each area of the building, 1111 N Rohlwing Rd. Palatine

The unfinished work includes some touch-up painting, electrical work, installation of locker locks and classroom clocks, and repair of cracked

ceiling tiles, district officials said. "It's changed our plans a little, but it hasn't held work back," William Thiel, associate principal at Palatine, Board members refused to certify the said. "In the long run, this won't

make much difference unless it keeps going on and on."

Architect Unteed said he "can't put a finger on any one specific thing" that caused the delay, but "there are a myriad of small little items,"

CUSTODIANS THIS week began moving furniture and materials out of the old Palatine building, 150 E. Wood St., which was closed Thursday for

The materials were to be housed temporarily in the new school's cafeteria and a storage center near the building and then were to be delivered to offices and classrooms by custodial workers

But custodians cannot get into the school because of the work still in progress, so the supplies are stacking up in the two storage areas, Chapman

Tours of the school for the incoming (Continued on Page 5)

## General ordered home after war prediction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A three-star general in Germany is under orders to report immediately to the Pentagon for saying publicly the United States probably will get involved in a future Chinese-Russian war, an Army spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Army Sec. Clifford L. Alexander issued the order to Lt Gen. Donn A. Starry, who has been commander of the U.S. 5th Corps in West Germany for 16 months.

It was the second time in a month a high-ranking military official has been summoned to Washington for making controversial remarks.

PRESIDENT CARTER had a personal showdown meeting May 21 with two-star Gen. John Singlaub and removed but as chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea for predicting American troop withdrawls will lead to war in the area. The Pentagon later reassigned Singlaub to Ft. McPherson, Ga, where he will be chief of staff of the U.S. Army

Forces Command. Starry forecast the war last week at the Frankfurt American High School commencement.

He will report to the Pentagon Friday, spokesmen said.

Starry, 52, 15 just completing his tour of duty in Germany and had been scheduled to move to Ft. Monroe, Va., in two weeks to take command of all Army training and schools in the United States.

THE ASSIGNMENT includes a promotion to lour-star rank, and

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## Residents are unsettled over MSD blasting

by GERRY KERN

It's an old story.

"Let me transfer your call That's not our job. Sorry, we're not responsible. No comment."

For some Mount Prospect residents, the bureaucratic runaround has reached full circle. And they say they're left holding the bag. The problem?

Their walls, windows and ceilings are cracked. They blame the underground dynamite blasting by the Metropolitan Sanitary District near their

homes. The trouble is nobody believes them. And as a result, nobody is tak-

ing responsibility for it. Insurance adjusters and consultants who have inspected the homes shake blasting out of the earth as part of a their heads and say it just can't be.

THE FINAL STRAW came late last week when officials for the Illinois Dept of insurance, called in to investigate the matter, shrugged their shoulders and said nothing could be

"They just want to say 'to hell with it." said Bert Miedler. He pointed to a long zigzag crack on the side of his brick home at 717 S William St., Mount Prospect, to prove the problem

is not imaginary. "They say this is caused by settling, but the MSD is causing the settling

with the blasting," he said. Miedler lives directly across from one of the MSD's deep tunnel shafts at William and Berkshire. It's one of a series of tunnels MSD contractors are

The dynamiting can't cause the sewage treatment facility under construction at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines.

The blasting stopped at the William-Berkshire shaft a couple of months ago. But not before it damaged Miedler's home and the homes of others in the neighborhood, he contends. SINCE THE NEIGHBORS noticed

the cracks in August 1976, they have waged a letter-writing campaign with James McHugh Construction Co, the contractor doing the blasting, Bituminous Insurance Co., the contractor's insurance firm, the MSD and the state - all to no avail.

It's a tale of bureaucratic intrigue and frustration.

The principal characters are Mied-Ier, Joseph Vosmik, 803 S. Albert St.; and C. Trevor Henchliffe, 809 S. Albert St. They ventured into the official maze to find out who is responsible for the damage They got nowhere

Miedler said he knows others in the neighborhood whose homes have been damaged, but those residents do not want to fight the insurance company.

"One even said we were lowering the property values by calling so much attention to the problem," he

The neighborhood was peaceful until late summer of last year. That's when the McHugh crews moved in to begin blasting.

Miedler said it wasn't long after that the blasting began and the homes

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"It really shook the house. You could feel it," he said. "Then I noticed the crack." IT WAS A BIG one on the home's south side. Miedler complained to

Bituminous about the damage and the msurance firm sent out an adjuster, Daniel Szumal to investigate. "Mr Szumal came out and the first

thing he said was that the blasting couldn't have caused it. We were too far from the site," Miedler said The Miedler home is fewer than 100 feet from the shaft.

After arguing about the crack, Szumal offered to have it fixed if Miedler (Continued on Page 3)

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Thiel said they will be rescheduled, but new dates have not been set

Representatives of the Fuller Construction Co, Chicago, general contractors for the school, could not be reached for comment



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#### **COTTONY MAPLE SCALE**

A common and injurious pest primarily of silver maple, this species occasionally infests several other species of maples and a variety of other trees including honeylocust, linden, elm, sycamore, box elder and willow. The young scales, hatching from the white cottony masses secrete great quantities of sticky honeydew that drips onto patio furniture, cars and pavement. This turns black when a sooty mold grows in it. The infestations may be heavy enough to kill twigs, branches, and occasionally, entire trees. A summer spray is recommended in early summer and a follow-up spray of dormant oil in the early spring before the leaves emerge.

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# Water conservation topic of June 23 town meeting

Palatine officials have set a tentative June 23 date for a town meeting to discuss water conservation.

Trustee Donna Kaminski, chairman of the village board flood and water committee, said the meeting is one of several steps the committee is recommending in order to comply with the Illinois Dept of Transportation's recent Lake Michigan water allocation

The meeting would have a two-fold purpose including discussion of water conservation steps which residents can take as well as soliciting ideas from residents on other water-saving

VILLAGE MGR. Anton H Harwig was directed to plan and organize the meeting, which has tentatively been set for Churchill School, 120 Babcock

Mrs Kaminski said the committee also has recommended several other steps to make village residents more aware of the water shortage problem She said a goal of an average daily water pumpage of 5.5 million gallons has been set by the committee for the summer, and she suggested a visual display such as a thermometer sign be built and placed in the downtown to show the average daily water pumpage

Normal average daily water pumpage is 3 million gallons but during the recent 90-degree weather, the village pumpage rate was more than double The demand placed a severe strain on the water system and required the village manager to issue a temporary sprinkling ban over the Memorial Day

The committee also suggested the creation of some type of emergency telephone chain system to alert residents when a sprinkling ban is in effect, Mrs Kamınskı said When a ban is in effect, police currently are sent to neighborhoods to announce the fact

THE COMMITTEE also suggested the village board review its water rate structure to determine if an increasing rather than a decreasing usuage rate should be charged Such a structure would encourage less wa-

Palatine currently has the lowest water rate structure in the Northwest suburbs with a minimum quarterly charge of \$4 The village charges 40 cents per 100 cubic feet of water for the first 3,000 cubic feet and 30 cents per cubic feet for anything over 3,000 cubic feet

Mrs Kamınski said water conservation measures must be instituted by the village in order for Palatine to receive its Lake Michigan water allocation She added that the allocation has been delayed from six to 12 months because of lawsuits challenging transportation department's allocation ruling.

#### Decision Friday in polygraph suit

A court ruling is expected Friday in a labor union suit challenging the right of International Products and Manufacturing of Palatine to give he detector tests to employes

The company conducted the polygraph tests in an effort to find out who was responsible for starting fires at the plant in April and May Nine employes took the tests before the union sued to stop the tests June 1

Local 1114 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union asked Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M Cohen for an injunction on the grounds the tests were an invasion of privacy

The person who gave the he detectors testified they asked questions like, 'Do you believe in God, do you like your wife, have you ever been arrested," " said Peter R Meyers, attorney for the union "We feel that's an invasion of privacy and unconstitutional under the Illinois Constitution of 1970'

MEYERS SAID THERE was still some debate about whether the questioner asked "Do you like your wife?" He said the union is asking the court to bar IPM from holding any

iore lie detector tests IPM voluntarily agreed to stop the tests pending the judge's ruling

Meyers said Judge Cohen will have the option of barring the tests completely, or to limit them to certain questions or employes

EMPLOYES TOOK the tests following two fires in the plant, 200 E. Daniels Rd One of the fires was in April and the other was May 27

Frank Peters, IPM administrative assistant, sand that none of the employes were forced to take the tests as a condition for continued employment, but union officials questioned that

"It never came up," Peters said "I don't know what would have happened if it did "

The tests were given by a private firm to the employes, some of whom were Spanish-speaking A translator was present, Peters said Peters estimated that about 30 per cent of IPM's employes are Spanish-speaking

PETERS SAID THAT Palatme police have questioned two plant employes concerning the fires, and evidence of the polygraph test have been turned over to the court. Peters said one of the fires was small, but the second was larger and caused considerable damage. He said that when the fire department labeled both fires as arson, the management went ahead with the polygraph tests

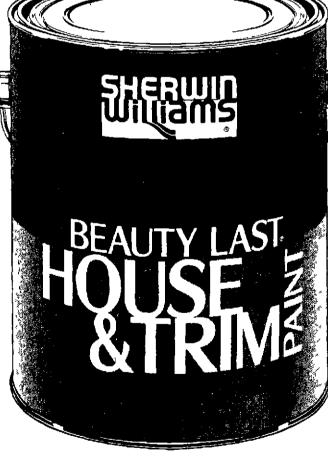
A raid by U S immigration officials at the IPM plant took place May 26, the day before the second fire

Peters said about 30 employes were seized by the immigration officials and fired by the company But he said he believes the raid and the fire were not related

"I don't think it had anything to do with the fire," he said "There have been raids in the past and it hasn't happened those times "

IPM manufactures replacement parts for autos. Its workers have been represented by the union since 1976. The management and union currently are negotiating a new contract

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Carol Reiter sat tensely as the jury returned to the courtroom, bringing the news she hoped would end the months of anguish since her daughter's death.

She closed her tired eyes as the clerk read the verdicts: David Rhoads, 28, of Palatine, guilty of the arson-murder of his wife, Vicki.

Mrs. Reiter sighed when it was over, "Now Vicki Jo can rest in peace, 10 months, 3 weeks and 5 days

AND SO IT ended Wednesday in the Evanston Branch of Cook County Cir-

cut Court; the brutal murder case in which Rhoads was accused of dousing his 18-year-old wife with gasoline and setting her on fire July 17, 1976, in the kitchen of her parents' home at 306 N. Morris Dr., Palatine.

Rhoads stood expressionless as he had throughout the six-week trial as the jury of four men and eight women found him guilty. Standing between his attorneys Paul Plotnick and Richard Kavitt of the Cook County Public Defenders Office, Rhoads trembled slightly as Associate Judge Brian L Crowe set bail at \$1 million. Judge

Byline report

Marsha Bosley

Crowe will sentence Rhoads June 29. Rhoads faces a sentence of 14 years to life in prison, Mrs. Rhoads lived for 20 hours after the incident with 90 per

cent of her body charred by secondand third-degree burns

She died in Billings Hospital, Chicago, July 18 The two had been married eight months Mrs. Rhoads turned 18 just a week before the slay-

Mrs. Reiter listened intensely to closing arguments Wednesday, glaring occasionally at the floor, and more frequently at her son-in-law.

AS THE JURY deliberated for 532 hours, Mrs. Reiter paced back and forth in the Evanston courthouse, sipping coffee, smoking cigarets and counting the tiles in the floor

She's hum a tune and crack an unexpected joke, saying she had to do something to carry her through the pain and anguish of waiting She said she was hoping for the best, adding "I'm sure you know what that is," she said

She stood outside the courtroom, gazing at a color photograph she carried in her wallet - a picture of David and Vicki Rhoads on their weddıng day

"That's some nice looking son-in-

law," she said, as if she questioned how he could have killed her eldest child.

Rhoads, who had been married once before, had a history of mental disorders before 1973 including several suicide attempts, attorneys said in closing arguments Plotnick throughout the trial tried to convince the jury his client was insane when he killed his wife

However, Assistant State's Atty. Sol Rajfer said there was no evidence Rhoads sought psychiatric treatment (Continued on Page 3)

# Drownings claim two

The temperature was in the 80s Wednesday and the sun was shining.

It was the first taste of summer in the Northwest suburbs for almost a week. So four persons decided to take advantage of the weather by going for a swim. Only two returned.

The two others, Walter G. Johnson and James Moore, met their death at two Northwest suburban lakes; drowning victims who were only locking for a simple way to beat the heat.

MOORE, 18, of Hanover Park was swimming at Stokz's Lake, Central Road near Barrington Road in Hoffman Estates. He was headed toward an island in the lake about 300 feet from shore with a friend, James Neumann, 19, of Hoffman Estates, when tragedy struck.

"My buddy and I were swimming

This morning

in The Herald

LAETRILE DOESN'T knock out

cancer in mice, but in one set of

mouse experiments it kept 8 of 10 breast cancers from spreading to the lungs, research at Sloan-Kettering Institute shows Hubert

Humphrey, meantime, says it's

time to expand the nation's war

GIRL SCOUT MURDER in-

vestigators said Wednesday they

made major breakthroughs in

analyzing evidence in the search

for the murderer of three Okla-

homa girls in an isolated summer

camp. A bloody footprint was found and a team of tracking dogs

were flown in from Philadelphia

to sniff the thick underbrush

WARMER, more humid weath-

er will settle over the area today

and Friday with highs in the up-

per 80s and low 90s. Relief is not

expected until late Sunday or

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and then all of a sudden I heard what sounded like some muffled cries for help," said a shaken Neumann. "When I turned around I didn't see him. He never came up."

A fence serves as a marker for the privately owned land that surrounds the lake, but it didn't stop the two teens.

Neumann said he was about 15 feet in front of Moore when his companion went under.

"I had just reached the island and I looked around me, but I just couldn't see him," Neumann said. "It all happened so fast."

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A FRIEND OF the swimmers, Michael Silka, of Hoffman Estates, was fishing on the other side of the island. He said he heard Neumann "start yell ing hysterically on the shore.

"I was looking for frog bait and then I heard 'Silka, Silka, Moore drowned — he's dead," Silka said. "I came over and checked to make sure I heard right. I can't believe it hap-

Scuba divers from area police and (Continued on Page 3)



RECOVERY. Scuba divers and Hoffman Estates rescue personnel recover the body of James Moore, 18, of Hanover Park, from

Stolla's Lake in Hoffman Estates where he was swimming with his friend James Neumann, 19, of Hoffman Estates. Moore

drowned Wednesday afternoon as he attempted to swim to an island in the lake about 300 feet from a fenced-in shore-

# Seniors anxious for jobs get aid from county unit

full-or part-time jobs are receiving help through a new employment counseling program soonsored by the Sub-

urban Cook County Council on Aging. The agency recently hired 40 employment counselors with a \$319,000 one-year grant through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training

Six counselors are aiding the elderly in job hunting in the Northwest suburbs They are stationed throughout the week at the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Center, 14 E. Busse Ave , Mount Prospect; the Northwest Opportunity Center, 8 W. College Dr., Arlington Heights; and the Wheeling Township Community Services Center, 1660 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

THE COUNSELORS will provide several services, said Scott Badesch, employment program coordinator for

Suburban senior citizens seeking the agency. They will interview senior citizens interested in employment and evaluate the applicant's skills and job desires.

> After contacting prospective employers, the counselors act as an agent to place each individual in a

Badesch believes there is a job market for the 45,000 senior citizens in the Northwest suburbs. He cited industrial development in Elk Grove Village as a potential job market, but said a lack of transportation for seniors living elsewhere could hamner efforts to place them in jobs there.

Cheryl Verdico, counselor at the Mount Prospect Senior Center, 14 E. Busse Ave., said she has placed 25 senior citizens during her first month on the job. A limited referral service at the Mount Prospect center has been provided in the past, but Ms. Verdico said the new progam has some advan-

WE CAN WORK fulltime instead of having to concentrate on other duties," Ms. Verdico said.

Ms. Verdico said she spends three days during the week counseling at the center, and two days contacting prospective employers

Jobs in which Ms Verdico has placed seniors include accounting, secretarial work, industrial work and even one as a barber Fifteen jobs in babysitting and domestic work also have been filled.

Ms. Verdico is available for counseling at the Mount Prospect center from 9 am to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays Counselors are available at Wheeling Township Community Services Center each weekday escept Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 30 p.m. A schedule at the Northwest Opportunity Center will be an-

## General ordered home after war prediction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A three-star general in Germany is under orders to report immediately to the Pentagon for saying publicly the United States probably will get involved in a future Chinese-Russian war, an Army spokesman said Wednes-

The spokesman said Army Sec. Clifford L Alexander issued the order to Lt Gen. Donn A. Starry, who has been commander of the U.S. 5th Corps in West Germany for 16 months.

It was the second time in a month a high-ranking military official has been summoned to Washington for making controversial remarks

PRESIDENT CARTER had a personal showdown meeting May 21 with two-star Gen John Singlaub and removed him as chief of staff of US forces in Korea for predicting American troop withdrawls will lead to war in the area. The Pentagon later reassigned Singlaub to Ft. McPherson, Ga, where he will be chief of staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command.

Starry forecast the war last week at the Frankfurt American High School commencement.

He will report to the Pentagon Friday, spokesmen said.

Starry, 52, 1s just completing his tour of duty in Germany and had been scheduled to move to Ft. Monroe, Va., in two weeks to take command of all Army training and schools in the United States.

THE ASSIGNMENT includes a promotion to four-star rank, and (Continued on Page 3)

## Residents are unsettled over MSD blasting

by GERRY KERN

It's an old story

"Let me transfer your call That's not our job. Sorry, we're not responsible. No comment."

For some Mount Prospect residents, the bureaucratic runaround has reached full circle. And they say they're left holding the bag.

The problem?

Their walls, windows and ceilings are cracked. They blame the underground dynamite blasting by the Metropolitan Sanitary District near their

homes. The trouble is nobody believes them. And as a result, nobody is tak-

ing responsibility for it. Insurance adjusters and consultants who have inspected the homes shake their heads and say it just can't be. The dynamiting can't cause the

THE FINAL STRAW came late last week when officials for the Illinois Dept of Insurance, called in to investigate the matter shrugged their shoulders and said nothing could be

"They just want to say 'to hell with it.' " said Bert Miedler He pointed to a long zigzag crack on the side of his brick home at 717 S. William St., Mount Prospect, to prove the problem

is not imaginary. "They say this is caused by settling, but the MSD is causing the settling

with the blasting," he said. Miedler lives directly across from one of the MSD's deep tunnel shafts at William and Berkshire. It's one of a series of tunnels MSD contractors are blasting out of the earth as part of a

sewage treatment facility under construction at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines

The blasting stopped at the William-Berkshire shaft a couple of months ago But not before it damaged Miedler's home and the homes of others in the neighborhood, he contends

SINCE THE NEIGHBORS noticed the cracks in August 1976, they have waged a letter-writing campaign with James McHugh Construction Co, the contractor doing the blasting, Bituminous Insurance Co, the contractor's insurance firm, the MSD and the state - all to no avail.

It's a tale of bureaucratic intrigue and frustration.

The principal characters are Miedler, Joseph Vosmik, 903 S. Albert St., and C. Trevor Henchliffe, 809 S. Albert St. They ventured into the official

maze to find out who is responsible for the damage. They got nowhere

Miedler said he knows others in the neighborhood whose homes have been damaged, but those residents do not want to fight the insurance company.

"One even said we were lowering the property values by calling so much attention to the problem," he

The neighborhood was peaceful until late summer of last year. That's when the McHugh crews moved in to begin blasting.

Miedler said it wasn't long after

that the blasting began and the homes

started shaking.
"It really shook the house. You could feel it," he said. "Then I noticed the crack." IT WAS A BIG one on the home's

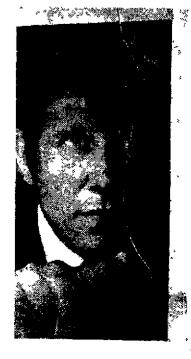
south side. Miedler complained to

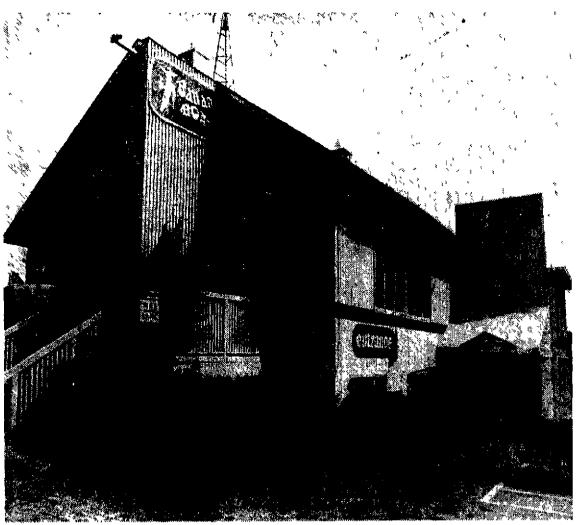
Bituminous about the damage and the insurance firm sent out an adjuster, Daniel Szumal to investigate.

"Mr Szumal came out and the first thing he said was that the blasting couldn't have caused it. We were too far from the site," Miedler said. The Miedler home is fewer than 100 feet from the shaft.

After arguing about the crack, Szumal offered to have it fixed if Miedler (Continued on Page 3)

THE SHOCK of blasting crecked six of Bert Miedler's storm windows, he says. The insurance firm, Bituminous Insurance Co., said vibrations are insufficient to cause the damage.





the past. The Rolling Meadows restaurant has been cense and has been ordered to stop.

COMEDY NIGHT at the Banana Boat is a thing of presenting live entertainment without the proper li-

# Banana Boat sinking fast in comic shakedown cruise

by RUTH MUGALIAN The Rev. Matt Rudden, a Catholic

priest from Dixon, tells jokes in his spare time

"I went to the doctor and he told me to take a pill after dinner and a little honey," he tells his audiences. I told him I'd love to, but the Pope won't let me."

He was hoping he'd be able to try his one-liners on the crowd at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows, one of the few restaurant-bars in the Chicago area that will book fledgling comedi-

BUT THE REV. Rudden, whose agent was trying to get him booked for the Banana Boat's Sunday comedy night, will have to rely on other showcases. After this weekend there will be no more comedy or music at the Banana Boat, 3425 Kirchoff Rd.

The restaurant, which has been operating for about a year, has been providing live entertainment illegally, city officials say, and must stop or

risk losing its liquor license Only two liquor establishments in the city currently are licensed to present live acts - the Atrium, 3223 Algonquin Rd., and the Holiday Inn. 3405 Algonouin Rd. A new license council and approved by the mayor, wno also is the city's liquor commis-

The acts at the Banana Boat appeal mainly to an "older crowd," said one of its owners, Rick Virgl. The music ranges from Hawarian, which attracts a middle-aged and older group, to a minstrel group called We the People There is no dancing or hard rock mu-

BUT WHAT SET the Banana Boat apart from other bars and restaurants was comedy night.

The Rev. Rudden who donates the money he earns to the Dixon Developmental Center, has worked at the Maroon Racoon in Westmont and the Comedy Womb in Lyons.

"Those are about the only places I know of where people who are trying to work up a routine can go," he said. "There's just no place to be bad these

Most agents are looking for musical groups, he said, and many musicians do their own comedy between num-

Beginning comedians also can try out jokes on their friends, the Rev. Rudden added, but "they'll laugh at anything Places such as the Banana would have to be created by the city Boat provide a critical audience, he yer said.

said. "They're not going to laugh just because you're there. If you tell a joke and they don't like it, they don't do anything. VIRGL REFUSED to comment

Wednesday on the city's order to stop the entertainment. "I haven't heard anything from them and I don't want to start a war with the city," he said. But Mayor Roland J. Meyer said

Virgl was told three weeks ago he had to discontinue live entertainment

The Banana Boat will be allowed to present the live acts it has booked for the weekend because "we didn't want to impose any undue hardship on them," Meyer said.

Meyer also said he would like to make it easier for establishments such as the Banana Boat to feature entertainment. He is asking the city council to let them apply for special "entertainment stamps" that would cost about \$800 - the difference between a license that allows live acts and one that does not. Unlike licenses, though, the stamps would not require a vote of the council, he said.

But that suggestion may draw some opposition because the residents of Rolling Meadows are wary of live entertainment that may include topless or nude dancing or discotheques," Me-

# Village joins suit against U.S. unemployment act

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the Federal Unemployment Compensation Act of 1976 will be filed late this summer by Mount Prospect and more than 350 cities and villages throughout the

The village will spend \$2,500 to join in the lawsuit, which will challenge the federal government's right to force states, counties and municipalities to comply with the legislation.

The law requires the states to adopt legislation requiring all local governments to initiate unemployment compensation plans by Jan. 1, 1978.

HOWEVER, VILLAGE officials said a local unemployment compensation plan, requiring thousands of dollars from Mount Prospect taxpayers, is unnecessary because the state now provides money for public employes who lose their jobs.

Government agencies currently have the option to provide their personnel with unemployment compensation. Village officials said Mount Prospect has never had that type of program, and that the procedure is more common among private business and industry.

Assistant Village Mgr. Edward A. Geick said it will cost Mount Prospect about \$26,000 during the first year the

"We would only be taking tax dollars we have already received and giving them to the state to have them paid out again," Geick said. "It's really nonsensical."

Geick based his projection on the fact that 15 village employes were fired during 1976.

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## **Floros**



#### 3 graduate in Fricke family

Bob and Lois Fricke have the distinction of having three children graduate from different levels of schools this spring. Jan, 22, graduated from Northern Illinois University, Jeff, 18, Prospect High School; and Jon. 13, St. Paul Lutheran School The Frickes celebrated the commencements with a party at their home, 104 S. Louis St., last week. It was attended by 50 relatives and friends.

The Frickes also have another child, Jım, who will be a senior at NIU in the fall.

MICHAEL R. PORTO, 1113 Birch Dr., Mount Prospect, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at 2 p.m. June 26 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd.

TOM FREY, 13, of 103 N. Forest Ave., Mount Prospect, received an American flag that has flown over the United States Capitol as a gift to mark his graduation from Lincoln Junior High School last week. The present came from George Rudolph, Du-Page County Recorder of Deeds, who secured the flag through U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th. A letter certifying the authenticity of the flag flying over the capitol building ac-

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#### companied the flag. Tom will enter Prospect High School in the fall.

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Northwest suburb that has decided to join in the litigation. Municipalities have until July 1 to enter the suit as plaintiffs. Other Illinois cities and villages whose names will appear on the complaint to be filed in federal court include Chicago, Hanover Park, Niles and Park Ridge.

Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann said the new legislation is an example of "federalism" adding, "Does the federal government have the right to lay down legislation and force it against the states?"

William Rhyne of Rhyne & Rhyne, a Washington, D.C., law firm handling the case, said the state of Illinois still is considering joining the class action

Unemployment compensation plans now vary from state to state, Rhyne said. "The new requirement," added, "is that all state and city workers be covered. It's not a question of whether employes should get unemployment compensation. It's whether the federal government should establish the rules.'

#### Dist. 214 wrapup

## **Administrators** get pay raises

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has awarded merit pay raises to top level administrators

Money for the raises came from \$206,799 approved for administrators pay boosts for 1977-78. The amount as 7 per cent of the 1976-77 total administrative salaries.

Supt. Edward Gilbert earlier received a 10 per cent increase in salary and fringe benefits.

Administrators receiving increases approved Monday by the board of education included Rodemck McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services, whose salary increased from \$37,200 to 39,900; Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, from \$37,200 to \$39,900; and Robert Cudney, assistant superintendent for personnel services, from \$34,000 to \$37,000.

District coordinators receiving increases were W David Whiteside, from \$31,450 to \$33,375; John Fish, from \$29,525 to \$30,125; Charles Miller, from \$31,300 to \$33,375. Marvin Christensen, from \$28,500 to \$31,800; Alfred Snap, from \$31,175 to \$33,375; Edward Fischer, from \$31,175 to \$33,375. Richard Kinneman, from \$30,230 to \$32,900; Warren Collier, from \$31,300 to \$33,375; Lawrence Jenness, from \$31,450 to \$33,375

Other administrators receiving raises were Regina Woolsoncroft, director of food services, from \$28,150 to \$30,150 and Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plant, from \$28,150 to \$30,350.

Principals receiving increases were Bruno Waara, Arlington High School, from \$36,200 to \$38,600; Clarence Miller, Buffalo Grove High School, from 34,600 to \$37,100; Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School, from \$33,800 to \$36,800, Jack Martin, Forest View High School, from \$34,300 to \$37,300; and Roland Goins,, Hersey High School, from \$36,100 to \$38,600.

Other principals receiving pay increases were Edward Spacapan, Prospect High School, from \$34,500 to \$37,000; Robert Hoese, Rolling Meadows High School, from \$35,600 to \$38,100, and Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School, from \$36,200 to \$38,600.

Under the terms of a contract negotiated with the board by the Dist. 214 teachers union, teachers will receive an average 85 per cent salary increase in 1977-78.

#### Elk Grove weight room OKd

Elk Grove High School will have a fully equipped weight train-

The board approved allocation of \$3,500 plus a \$1,500 loan to the Elk Grove Grenadiers Booster Club for equipment for the weight

The room will be in an area now used for a visiting team locker room, a storage area and coaches office. The cost of conversion will be paid from funds already allocated to the school and will be reduced through volunteer labor from the Booster Club. A 100square yard carpet costing \$1,000 will be paid for from 1977-78 building alteration funds.

The Booster Club has agreed to repay the \$1,500 loan by fall of

### Teens' bid for center falls short

by DIANE GRANAT

Judy Gonzales' children and their teen-aged friends know the Gonzales home at 1401 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, is a place where they can flock. There they can play cards, listen to records and raid the refrig-

But Mrs. Gonzales said she thinks the kids deserve something better, some place of their own. An ideal spot, she said, would be Schaum-burg's Great Hall, a vacant two-story barn at 231 S. Civic Dr. Her two teenagers and their friends also liked the idea.

For the time being, though, the youngsters will have to settle for the Gonzales den as their headquarters.

A COMMITTEE advising the village board on how to use the empty barn Tuesday said the building should not be completely turned over to the kids. Instead, the committee said, the barn should be available to any worthy community group to use for its activi-

The Great Hall committee suggested one room on the hall's bottom level be set aside as a youth room for organized youth groups to use under an adult's watchful eye.

"We were hoping the kids could have the entire downstairs," Mrs. Gonzales said Wednesday. "These kids were so interested and wanted it

She praised the youngsters' dedication to their campaign, which included

collecting 1,200 signatures on a petition supporting their cause.

appointed with the committee's recommendation, which now will be considered by the village board.

"If there are other groups there, a lot of kids won't feel like it just belongs to us," Cathy said. "There's nothing in Schaumburg we can call our own. There's nothing just made

The youth room on the bottom floor may be enough, Cathy said, but they wanted more than a place to have meetings. "We can have a meeting anywhere. We could have it in a parking lot. We needed a place to goof around," she said.

CATHY SAID if the teens were given the whole building or at least one level, they wanted to put in pinball machines, a game room, a room to read in and some areas in which to sit around and talk.

fux it up, she said. "We wanted to paint it weird on the outside. But with one room, you can't do your own

Now, with summer evenings to be filled, the teen-agers will continue their nightly ritual, Mrs. Gonzales said. They will drive around, go to a laundromat and sit there until they're kicked out, go to a pinball arcade until they run out of money and grumble

At least one person, though, has not given up the fight for a teen gathering place. That is Dennis Hogy, the Schaumburg Police Dept. juvenile officer, who backed the teens in

Hogy said Wednesday. "I told the kids before it was not going to happen overnight. They shouldn't let the idea die."



#### Local scene

#### Baha'i meeting Friday

The Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'ls of Mount Prospect invite the public to attend a color slide program of the Holy Land at 8 p.m. Friday.

The program will be at the home of Mrs. Leone Hoffman, 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

The silde show and narration will be given by Laura Thomas, Mount Prospect, who spent two weeks in Israel and is employed at the National Baha'i Center, Wilmette.

#### Church school at Trinity

Trinity United Methodist Church, 65 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, will sponsor a vacation church school, July 18-22.

Classes will be offered to children 3-years-old through those entering fifth grade in September. Sessions are from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Advance registration is now in progress at the church office or at 9 a.m. on the first day of class. Registration fee is \$3 per child.

For further information call 437-7556 or 439-0950.

#### Newton to direct music at St. Anne

Frank B. Newton, 105 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect, has been named director of music for St. Anne Junior High and Elementary schools in Bareington. Newton, a 19-year-old resident of

the village, has directed bands for the school system since 1975. He will continue his job as band director and conduct other aspects of the schools' general classroom and choral music education programs.

MRS. GONZALES' 16-year-old daughter, Cathy, was equally dis-

"We didn't mind working a lot" to

about the lack of things to do.

their campaign for the hall. "I don't feel the kids should give